Complete Weather Details on Page 15-D.

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Newspaper

The South's Standard

AZI BOMBS HIT HEART OF LONDON, LEAVING HUGE AREAS SMOKING RUINS

Howell Withdraws From Governor's Race, Says 'Limit of Financial Resources' Reached

Fails To Name Candidate He May Support

Nix Claims Votes, Citing Withdrawn Aspirant's Break With Talmadge

By LUKE GREENE.

Hugh Howell yesterday withdrew as a candidate for Governor, but gave no indication of whether he would throw his support to Abit Nix, Columbus Roberts or Eugene Talmadge.

The following brief statement was his only comment-

"To my loyal friends and supporters throughout Georgia:

"I have reached the limit of my financial resources and I cannot continue the campaign for Gov-

"I made the best fight I could two years ago and have been making the same fight during this campaign. This fight was principally for the old people, the schools, the blind, the deaf and the dumb, and the insane people of our state. I wanted especially the cancer sufferers, and to do something for those who could not help themselves, but without additional funds I cannot

"I thank every person who voted for me two years ago, and I am grateful to the thousands of loyal supporters hwo have pledged me their support in this campaign. I shall never forget those who pledged me their whole-hearted

'I take this occasion to release the thousands of triends and supporters from their pledges and, in due season, I will thank each one personally.

"Sincerely yours,
"HUGH HOWELL."

Leaves City Nix immediately laid claim to the Howell votes. In a long-distance telephone call from Monroe, where he was speaking, Nix said the Howell followers "would naturally fall in line with the strongest candidate, and I am that can-

At the same time Nix headquarters issued a statement which

in fair play and did not believe that Mr. Talmadge had treated Mr. Howell fairly. They will not

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion,

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presidential race enters its sixth week a new

state-by-state survey by the American Institute

of Public Opinion-conducted during the first

three weeks of August-shows the two great

Roosevelt by a small margin in electoral votes,

returns from the 48 states indicate, but the

President has gained slightly since the Insti-

tute's first nation-wide Roosevelt-Willkie sur-

column at the beginning of the campaign-

Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Connecticut-

are leaning to Mr. Roosevelt by narrow mar-

gins today, the survey shows. Nevertheless,

Mr. Willkie is ahead of the President in 20

Four states which stood in Mr. Willkie's

Wendell Willkie is still leading President

parties continuing to run neck-and-neck.

vey, reported August 4.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 24.-As the



"NO MORE MONEY"-Hugh Howell yesterday withdrew from the governor's race. The Atlanta attorney said he had exhausted his resources, while his three opponents seemed "to have unlimited funds for all purposes."

Latin Officers

"My opponents seem to have unlimited money for all purposes.

Move Is Part of Defense Plan for Hemisphere Protection.

> As part of the Western Hemiwas announced yesterday in

> Washington. vited here by Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall to familiarize themselves with the United military establishment. Chief of staff and one other officer from each Latin-American

nation have been invited. Present plans call for splitting the Pan-American group into two sections. The first contingent will public, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Colombia will visit from October 1 to 14. The second group, from Ecuador, Chile, Haiti, El Salvador, Nicasupport Mr. Talmadge. They will ragua, Paraguay, Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil and Cuba will be here Continued on Page 4, Column 4. | from the 16th to the 30th

Latin Relations Byrd Declares

Georgia Press Associa- 'No Wonder Hitler Has tion Pledges Full Cooperation With Government.

By HERMAN HANCOCK,

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24. Constructive steps "of a tangible, effective and immediate nature" to combat penetration in South America of European ideologies inimical to the United States were demanded of the federal government today in closing sessions of the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Press As-

tor of the Columbus Ledger- legislation. Enquirer, insisting that measures be taken to protect markets.

Shipp's resolution was offered Thursday in Macon, immediately following an address by Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, who warned that visit Fort Benning in October as has just returned after a six-guests of the United States army, political conditions, said penetra-The army heads have been in- tion of Nazi doctrines is being aggressively sponsored in every

Columnists. Offers Resolution

Offered by Robert O'Kelley, editor of the Douglasville Sentinel and acting chairman of the resolutions committee, the resolution were among the former Talmadge supporters. They were supporting Mr. Howell because they because the because they because they because they because they because the because they because they because the because they because they because they because the because the because the because the be called "on the government at Washington to take constructive steps of a tangible, effective and immediate nature through consist-Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Contempt for Democracies'-Gibson.

By the United Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Senator Harry F. Byrd, an anti-administration Democrat, said tonight that the senate must quit dallying with the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill and he recommended that the chamber "should stay in session day and night" until a final vote is reached.

"The American people are demanding action," he said.

Byrd added that President Roosevelt "deserves strong com-Delegates adopted unani- mendation" for his statement yesmously the resolution offered terday that the bill should be enacted quickly in the interest of by Nelson Shipp, Sunday edi-national defense. He favors the

11 Days of Debate.

The Virginian's statement came To See Benning dres be taken to protect as the senate concluded 11 days of debate on the controversial leg-United States and the 21 islation. Democratic Leader Alben As U. S. Guests South American countries and W. Barkley said that he hoped to also to safeguard American vote by next Wednesday or Thursday after he obtained an agreement to limit senators to 15-Lodge amendment to restrict the number of prospective draftees to

sphere plan developed at the con- a Nazi victory over the British the debate dragged out and the ference of Havana between the will mean the immediate loss of first speaker at today's three-and-United States and 20 other what remaining prestige America one-half-hour session, Senator Er-American Republics, high-ranking has and institution of a disastrous nest W. Gibson, Republican, Ver-Latin-American army officers will barter system. Abernathy, who wisit Fort Benning in October as colleagues pointedly that Hitler month study of economic and was able to conquer all of France during the time the senate has been wrangling about conscrip-

> "I believe in free debate," Byro one of the countries by "Fifth said in a formal statement after the senate had recessed, "but in this fateful hour measures should be taken at once by senate leaders to expedite senate action on this essential defense legislation I favor its passage, but whatever be further delay. The senate should stay in session day and night until a vote is obtained."

Deny Intended Delay. Conscription foes denied any deliberate effort to delay a vote. ocrat, Montana, said that "a sub ject of such importance requires free and open debate." He said he expected a vote by midweek.

Barkley told the senate that thus far the debate had been "le-Roosevelt Gaining Though Willkie Still Leads, gitimate" except a few occasions when personalities entered into it Wheeler and Senator George W Poll Shows; Georgia Gives F. D. R. 85 Per Cent Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and Robert M. La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, said that they could not consent to a debate limare required to win. President Roosevelt, leadit on the bill itself. Barkley assured them that he was not ac-Returns from Georgia show Roosevelt leading at the present time by a vote of 85 to 15 months that the senate has been asked to meet on Saturday, and

> certain man in Europe on Saturday-his armies do not

Highlight of Debate. Gibson's speech was the high-light of today's debate. The young senator, who is filling the

"No wonder Hitler has the ut-

ment that peacetime conscription marched toward Congress square in this country is something new, shouting "reject resignation" and

He said that passage of the bill ed for a joint meeting of the sen-ill "make us realize that liberty ate and chamber of deputies to is not a gift from heaven." act on the resignation.

EditorsDemand People Want 'Eleanor Dare' Stone Word Forms Questioned Flames Light U. S. Safeguard Action on Draft, By Authorities as Constitution Sifts Evidence Skies Over City



ANOTHER DAUGHTER-Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr. explains as he examines one of seven stones reportedly found in a Chattahoochee river cave ten miles northwest of Atlanta. It reads: "Father I beseeche you hab my dowter goe to Englande Eleanor Dare 1598.'



DID ELEANOR WRITE THIS?—Inscription on one of

Ground Personnel.

The United States must learn a

The Republican nominee's pro-

the latest "Eleanor Dare Stones," chronicling the tragic wanderings of the "Lost Colony of Roanoke," reads: "Father shew moche mercye tow greate salvage lodgment theyr kinge hab me tow wyfe sithence 1593 Eleanor Dare 1598." The form of "Father," "hab" and "sithence" is questioned in considering authenticity of the stones.

Solons Reject Willkie Urges Resignation of Creation of Air ArgentineHead Cabinet Post

'Viva Ortiz!' Hundreds Demands Huge Increases Shout as Congress Refuses Withdrawal.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24.—(P)

uties acted in joint session after inet post to unify the present septhe President had tendered his res- arate air arms of the Army, Navy ignation because of an army land and Marine Corps. purchase scandal."

Socialist Senator Alfredo Palalesson from the European war cios, chairman of a committee in- where a mighty German air force vestigating the land deal, told the has "crushed" France and is causrear of the chamber and not involved Ortiz and had not creases in airplanes, pilots, meattacked the honor of his minister chanics and other ground person-

posal was made in a press confer-As he and others spoke, hunence statement after he had Ccharged President Roosevelt's adthe nation and with enacting red suit.

"I cannot understand this argu"I cannot understand this argusuch a way that they hampered

business recovery. "Our best foreign policy," he told reporters, "is a nation with strong army, naval and air forces, Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Answers to Queries on Inscriptions.

(Editor's Note: Recent announcement that seven additional inscriptions on stones had been found in the trail of Eleanor Dare's sup-posed wanderings from the "Lost Colony of Roanoke" Island. North Carolina, founded in 1587, to a cave on the Chattahoochee 10 miles northwest of Atlanta, led to an effort by The Constitution to discover additional facts about the stones. Some results of this effort are given here. Another story will be printed tomorrow.)

By WILLARD COPE.

Ever happy to be of service to cience-well, anyway, art-your ing ruins after a furious and correspondent unfeelingly aban- prolonged bombing. doned the rapidly chilling martin The Nazi bombers kept up their situation at Marietta last week and work in sporadic attacks on into walked clunk into the Eleanor the dawn but the big raid of the Dare situation.

Dare situation-if you go around bombs were dropped. asking a lot of questions you'll get a lot of answers, nearly all of them freely punctuated with the third time in 24 hours that Loninjunction: "Now, don't quote my doners had scurried for air raid name, I don't want to get involved shelters by alarms in the metre in this."

So, no names will be quoted here. Nor will all of the answers to the various points aised be set forth. Certain interesting speculations will be indulged in, and

nothing more. first, which chronicled the death six times since August 15. of Virginia Dare, America's first native white child, and her father, Ananias Dare, and tragedies of the ports said nothing of serious damcolony, is said to have been found age to military objectives. by a tourist, L. E. Hammond, of Alameda, Cal., in October, 1937, on a bank of the Chowan river. five or six miles from Edenton. North Carolina.

Wide Publicity.

It received widespread publicity and is in the museum of Brenau College, at Gainesville, where all of the 31 interesting exhibits now

There followed in May, 1939, the reported discovery of 13 additional stones by William Eberhardt, a stonemason of north Fulton county. Locale of the discovery was given as a hillside near the Saluda river, about 12 miles south of Greenville, S. C. Their inscriptions carry the chronicle deaths among the wandering colo-

In July, 1939, Eberhardt is re- was controlled. ported to have come upon nine more inscribed stones in searches given sometime after midnight, along the Chattahoochee 18 to 20 what was believed to be enemy

"When announcement was made of the discovery of these their swing across the skies in in Airplanes, Pilots, stones," reads a passage in one search of enemy planes, and disof Brenau's two brochures deal- tant explosions were heard. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(UP)— ing with the stones, "Mr. I. A. In one section of the London The Argentine congress, by a vote Asserting that the United States is Turner, of Atlanta, delivered to area, a screaming bomb was of 170 to 1, rejected tonight the "hopelessly unprepared" for air us a stone dated 1591, which he dropped. It started another fire, resignation of Roberto M. Ortiz, warfare, Republican Presidential claims to have found on the which brought fire pumps rushailing President of the republic. Nominee Wendell L. Willkie today banks of the Chattahoochee about ing to the scene. The senate and chamber of dep- urged creation of a new air cab- six miles from Gainesville in the Four bombs were dropped in month of March, 1939."

Continued on Page 10, Column 4. Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Reporter Gets Lots of In Night Attack

Millions Rush to Roofs for Ringside Seats at Dramatic Battle.

By The Associated Press. Germany's air warriors hurled their first direct assault of the war against the heavily protected city of London last night and early today, leaving part of the heart of the British empire in smok-

night was upon the city itself, in One thing about the Eleanor which great clusters of incendiary

Third Raid in Day. The huge onslaught was the

politan area. In all, the Greater Bermuda has granted permission to the United States to establish an air base and probably a naval base there. Story

on Page 4-A. The stones now number 31. The London section has been raided

ualties or damage, but first re-

The intense attack upon London followed mass assaults against the Portsmouth naval base and southeast England in which the air ministry news service estimated the Germans used 800 bombers and fighter planes.

One screaming attack by a dive bomber who dropped a big incendiary bomb in the face of the full power of the city's defenses touched off the biggest blaze of the night marked by several fires throughout the city.

Fire Blazes Fiercely.

As the din of the battle sounded overhead, the fire blazed fiercely The flames got such a hold that within a half-hour they illuminated the sky over a large part of forward, detailing further violent the London area. Whole buildings were enveloped in flames within a few minutes. The blaze finally

miles north of Gainesville, Ga. planes were heard over London. Later, searchlights resumed

After the all-clear signal was

nonth of March, 1939."

There things rested until last dows, hurling down walls and

Today's. Constitution

Pages Section aries, Real Estate News, A-General News. Classified Ads, Resorts.

B-Sports News, Wild Life News. Dog News, Radio, State News. -Society News, Club News. 12 Four Comic Sections. Society News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Obitu-

Dogs. Editorial.

Constitution Magazine, Book Reviews, Theater News. GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

This Week Magazine. Picture Section. Magazine Theater. Want Ads.

Page Gallup Poll. Obituaries. Radio Programs, 16D Real 2D 10-11-12-13-14-15D 9-10-11D Weather Woman's Clubs. 8, 9C 1-12C, 1D

Features

states with a combined wote in the electoral always a margin of error involved in every college of 284, or 18 more than the 266 which

ing in 28 states, has 247 electoral votes.

Two major developments of the past few added days are not completely reflected in the Insti-named Adolf Hitler does not rest

The Gallup Poll

tute's current study, however. These devlopments are (1) Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech place left vacant by the death of vestigating the land deal, told the ing England "great distress," Willat Elwood, Ind., which Republicans are count- the ing on to boost G. O. P. strength, and (2) the spoke forcefully. latest phases of Adolf Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg most contempt for democratic in- of war, although it did insist the nel. against Britain, which some observers have ex- stitutions which are incapable of minister was negligent. pected might cause additional voters to favor a third term for Roosevelt. The greater part of the interviewing in the present survey was completed before the possible political effects of the control of the present survey was completed before the possible political effects of the control of the possible political effects of the political effe pleted before the possible political effects of these widely differing events had time to sink in. It must also be emphasized that there is

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.



celebrating our Anniversary with money-saving bargains in our Paint, Wallpaper and Floor Covering Departments. Take advantage of these unusually low prices during this sale.

> Use **GLIDDEN'S** BUDGET PLAN No Down Payment.

SEMI-PASTE Paint WHITE ONLY \$2.19

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CLOSE OUT SUPERIOR only. \$2.19 Wall Paint

"SLICK"

Floor, walls and woodwork. Reg. 80c Value. 49c

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Cold water washable interior wall paint; 8 colors to choose from. Reg. 950 SPECIAL

59° SUPERIOR, READY MIXED, OUT

House Paint GAL 2.09 Reg. Value \$2.85 Gallon.

INSIDE and OUTSIDE **Paint Specials** Soiled label and damaged cans. YOUR CHOICE VALUES TO \$3.35 \$1.19

Beautiful 1940 FALL Patterns. WALL 9C Roll and Up 327 different patterns to choose from.

PAINT STORE 76 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 6075 Opposite Ga. Power Co.

GLIDDEN'S Headquarters City Firemen's Perilous Trap

Atlanta's Safety Gambled by Existence of Ancient Structure.

(This is the fourth in a series of articles explaining why Atlanta should vote for the four million dollar bond issue on September 4.) By HAROLD MARTIN.

If the headquarters of the Atlanta fire department were equipped in keeping with the way it is housed, the bold fire laddies would still be rushing to confla-grations behind a team of spanking grays, led by Fire Chief Sty-ron in a buggy, wearing a walrus

mustache.

The Atlanta fire department headquarters is up to date and sufficiently adequate in every respect but one—the building in which it is housed—an ancient firetrap that would be against the law to build under modern fire ordinances.

It is "mill constructed," which means that its exterior shell of bricks encase a framework of wood, which would go up in smoke like kindling if ever the breath of a blaze came near it while the firemen were out fight-

ing another fire.

It is a firetrap by construction, and a firetrap by location. On three sides of it are buildings of similar construction, the windows of two of which, unguarded by fire doors, open directly upon the windows of the fire headquarters.
Two Garages Adjoin.

Two of the three are garages, the most dangerous kind of building to have for a neighbor, with tanks of gasoline sitting about, ready to be set off by shorted

If the present fire headquarters building were to ever catch fire—and firemen fight blazes in safer buildings often—the chances are 10 to one that the whole farflung Atlanta fire-fighting system would be thrown out of commis-

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of precision machinery, the complicated alarm system, is housed in this building. Through it, and only through it, and by telephone, may a fire be reported. Only through it, and by telephone may the dispatcher seed ed. Only through it, and by telephone may the dispatcher send fire engines from outlying stations to a block. It is the nerve center, the brain, of the whole

Civil Service on these projects will be recruited from the south, he said.

Skilled workers who success-

the telephone circuits out of whack, Atlanta homes and buildings would be at the mercy of whatever flames might spring up. Fires would have to be fought where to go. City's Safety Gambled.

Atlanta is gambling with the safety of the city every minute that the fire headquarters remains in the antique structure which now houses it. It is gambling with lives, and with millions of dollars' worth of property.

Only a few months ago while the headquarters company was

saved the station house.

Chief C. C. Styron is a fireclude expansion work at Forts

elevator as their exit from their re-establishment of a naval base tures expected to range between

"I've studied it out and figured it every way I can," Chief Styron said. "The only thing we could In so far as p do up here would be to break a window and go out over the roofs."

It's time for Atlanta to "study it out," to figure what it would mean if fire ever did break out at headquarters. It's time for something to be

It's time-it will be time on September 4-for Atlanta to vote for the four-million-dollar bond issue, so that \$200,000 of that sum may be spent on a new fire headquarters, to be located in a fire-proof building, in a safer section

Atlanta Elks Will Hold Fish Fry September 7

About 5,000 persons are expected to attend the annual fish fry of the Elks of Atlanta Lodge, No 78, Saturday, September 7. musical program will feature quartets, community groups, and the Georgia All Girls' Military band. Captain A. J. Holcomb, of the Atlanta police department, will direct the all-day singing and prizes will be awarded to outstanding quartets. All funds from the event will be used for the Elks' charity fund.

Opportunity School Sets

Date for Registration Opportunity school will begin registration of pupils for the coming academic year September 4, Major P. S. Woodward, principal, announced yesterday. Fall term will begin five days later. Registration, Major Woodward

said, will be held in the school's new plant, the old Calhoun Street school on Piedmont avenue, be-tween Forrest avenue and Pine street, which has been remodeled to suit the school's needs.

Glasses That Are Right
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
34 Bread St., N. W., Healey Building



THIS MIGHT BE THE SCENE TODAY-If the Atlanta Fire Department headquarters was equipped today as it is housed today, this is the scene Atlantans would see as the bold fire laddies took off to a blaze. Atlanta's \$200,000 signal system, the heart, nerve and mechanical brain of the fire department is housed in an antique building that itself is a fire-trap and a hold-over from horse-drawn days. A vote for bonds on September 4 will house the department in a new, fire-resistant bulding where the signal system will be safe.

If a blaze ever got to that machinery—if a blaze ever threw the telephone circuits out of whack, Atlanta homes and build— Has 100,000 inations will be employed for the duration of the emergency at the prevailing wages of the area in Prevailing wages of the area in Con Wednesday.

Mechanical Trades Are Needed.

fighting a blaze downtown, fire broke out in the garage next to the fire station. It was quickly put out. But if it had been unseen a few minutes longer, it might have reached a gas tank. If one tank had gone, others would have gone. The building, in all probability, would have burned. If it had burned all the efforts of the firemen could hardly have saved the station house.

It happened at Faith's crossing, where Hartsfield was addressing a political rally. Recorder John L. Cone stood up to speak and very carefully deposited his cigar on the rear of a sound truck.

A minute later the mayor walked up, and took a seat on the dup, and took a seat on the truck. Result: Yesterday the mayor bought a new pair of pants.

If it had been unseen a few minutes longer, it might have reached a gas tank. If one tank had gone, others would have pointed out the tremendous expansion of the army and military bases in the area, and the necessity of recruiting competent workers for army and naval construction.

Military projects in the area inserting the principal apolitical rally. Recorder John L. Cone stood up to speak and very carefully deposited his cigar on the rear of a sound truck.

A minute later the mayor walked up, and took a seat on the truck. Result: Yesterday the mayor bought a new pair of pants.

Military projects in the area inserting a political rally. Recorder John L. Cone stood up to speak and very carefully deposited his cigar on the rear of a sound truck.

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Military projects in the area inserting a political rally. Recorder John L. Cone stood up to speak and very carefully deposited his cigar on the rear

Chief C. C. Styron is a fire-fighter. He's been fighting fires for 30 years. He knows what it can do. And no man in Atlanta sleeps less easily, fearful for the safety of his own family than Atlanta's fire chief.

Even a small blaze might trap firemen, with only a narrow winding stair, or an ancient, creaky elevator as their exit from their significance of the safety of a naval base of the safety of his own family than Atlanta's fire chief.

Even a small blaze might trap firemen, with only a narrow winding stair, or an ancient, creaky elevator as their exit from their statement of a naval base of the safety of his own family than Atlanta's fire chief.

Even a small blaze might trap firemen, with only a narrow winding stair, or an ancient, creaky elevator as their exit from their statement of a naval base of the firement of a naval base of the firement of the naval air training station at Pensacola; the four at the southeast Air center depot at Mobile; the Southeast Air center at Montgomery, the new army air training center at Tampa; the new naval air base at Jacksonville; expansion of facilities at the naval air training station at Pensacola; the safety of his own family than Atlanta the Southeast Air center depot at Mobile; the Southeast Air center at Montgomery, the new army air training center at Tampa; the new naval air base at Jacksonville; expansion of facilities at the naval air training station at Pensacola; the safety of his own family than Atlanta the Southeast Air center depot at Mobile; the Southeast Air center at Montgomery, the new army air training center at Tampa; the new naval air base at Jacksonville; expansion of facilities at the naval air training station at Pensacola; the safety of the southeast Air center depot at Mobile; the Southeast Air center at Montgomery the new army air training center at Tampa; the new tool, cloudy first half of the week has been forecast for Atlanta by the Hugh Mobile that the Tutwiller hotel.

Smith Jr., Pollard Turman, Ruth-has been forecast for Atlanta by the H

Skilled workers who successfully pass the commission's exam-Positions Open which they work. Further information regarding the jobs may be obtained from the Fifth United States Civil Service office on the by bucket brigades until smoke against the sky told firemen Workers Skilled in States Civil Service office on the third floor of the new post office building.

Fired Cigar Costs

lions of dollars' worth of property.

Only a few months ago while
the headquarters company was
fighting a blaze downtown, fire
United States Civil Service Dis
where Hartsfield Friday night.

Or rather, to be more exact, the mayor backed into a fired cigar.

It happened at Faith's crossing, where Hartsfield was addressing where Hartsfield was addressing address Thursday. Other leaders

Military projects in the area in- Cooler Weather

In so far as possible, workers cloudy and somewhat cooler in The Constitution.

On Wednesday

Atlantans Will Attend Annual Three-Day Fraternity Congress.

Mayor His Pants

A campaign cigar backfired on Mayor Hartsfield Friday night. Or rather, to be more exact, the mayor backed into a fired cigar.

It happened at Faith's crossing, where Hartsfield was addressing where Hartsfield was addressing the major backed into a fired cigar.

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, of Atlanta, will deliver the principal

Birmingham Country Club. On

Vacation ahead! Leave the old now going on at America's Gibral-tar, Puerto Rico.

day, according to the bureau's car behind. For a SAFE and long-range forecast, will be partly SAVE trip—see the used car ads

at \$100,000 a Year, He Says.

of additional taxes, B. Graham taxes, he asserted. West, city comptroller, declared

the city's bond debt now is \$1.
O00,000 lower than it was in 1936

Place on Committee appointed art assistant, and is the only new member of the staff of only new member of the staff of city of comparable size in the

United States. \$100,000 Per Year. Amortization of the proposed \$4,000,000 issue for schools, hoswill the additional expense of retiring the bonds exceed \$100,-000, and in every year the amount can be taken care of out of cur-

rent revenue, he asserted.

For instance, the present debt service will be \$1,216,092 in 1941 and if the new issue is voted the amount would total \$1,316,092, which latter figure includes a full \$100,000 for retirement and interest on the entire issue. But the city would not sell the entire issue all at once and there- Candidates Are Warned fore the interest rate for 1941 would be considerably lower, West

is lowered—keeping the debt service always at a level which C. H. Gilman, CIO Georgia reg \$13,673,000 Debt.

The city's total bonded indebt-edness, including \$610,000 of deficit which the Hartsfield ad-ministration inherited from the Gilman said that no person by ministration inherited from the Gilman said that no person by Key regime, is now \$12,623,000, that name is on either plant or the olus \$1,050,000 worth of revenue union rolls.

Bonds Won't certificates, making a total of Museum Visitors \$13,673,000. Against this the city has \$1,517,395 in its sinking fund, Laud Student A Boost Taxes, reducing the total owed to \$12,155,605, West explained. In 1936,

West Asserts the bonded debt was \$13,059,000.
West said that if the new bonds are approved, the total on all the students' exhibition as one of Issue Could Be Retired under \$1,000,000 in 1951 and that

would be made.
"During most years, the proposed \$4,000,000 issue would not If the people vote the proposed \$4,000,000 issue would not cost the city more than \$40,000 dents.

\$4,000,000 city bond issue September 4, the bonds can and will be retired without a single penny of additional taxes, B. Graham

West city comparation.

Maurice K. Lassetter will be a candidate for one of the two places on the Democratic executive committee from the sixth ward. He was a candidate for council in the 1936 race. He is 28 years pitals and the fire department will old, and has lived at 919 North be arranged so that in no year Highland avenue for the past 21

in the city government and vote because they are the ones who will have to take over the government and run it when the older generation passes on.'

Against 'Bogus' Agent

would be considerably lower, West said.

The city is retiring about \$800,000 in bonds annually now and if the new bonds are voted, they funds to man known only as will be retired as the present debt is lowered—keeping the debt impelf as an agent of the CIO. service always at a level which can be set out of present revenue, he added.

C. H. Gilman, CIO Georgia representative, said that the man had taken more than the circumstance of the circ had taken more than \$100 from half a dozen candidates, prom-

Laud Student Art

Summer visitors to the High Museum of Art, from many sections of the country, have praised bonds owed annually would drop the finest of its kind in America, The pictures will remain on disunder \$1,000,000 in 1951 and that by 1970 the last payment of \$2,500 would be made.
"During most years, the proposed \$4,000,000 issue would not

Advanced registration shows a substantial increase over previous years, and out-of-town students, from states as distant as Ohio, have enrolled.

Miss Anne DeLoach, who has just completed a course in cos-tume design and fashion illustra-At the same time, he asserted M. K. Lassetter To Seek tion at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, has been instructors at the school. Courses included training in fine and commercial arts and interior decoration, in the new evening school which was begun last year. iunior classes will begin on Sep-

years.

"I have a sincere interest in the city government," he said. "I believe that all of the younger citizens should take an interest in the city government and used."

The city government, "he said. "I believe that all of the younger citizens should take an interest in the city government and used."

The city government and used. "I be said."

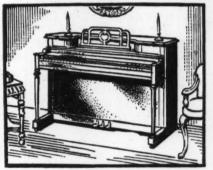
The city government, "he said."

The city government and used. "I be said."

The city government and ship today? The Real Estate For Sale ads in today's Constitution afford this opportunity.

> Students' Special Wardrobe \$1 850 Trunks Take 3 Months to Pay OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT 1-3 30 DAYS 60 DAYS 90 DAYS The Luggage Shop Morris Bros.





SPINET PIANOS

to Cable Piano Co.

evidenced by the unusually large response to our recent Enthusiastic buyers took our complete initial stockbut new shipments have just arrived and we again invite you to come in and see "Atlanta's greatest Piane

Specially Priced at Only

The Pianette A brand-new, full key-board piano-ideal for the beginner. \$198^{.50}

Piano Company

235 Peacatree St., N. E.

Small Amount EASY TERMS

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, Silver. Blankets, Linens, China, Lamps, Furs, Coats, Infants' Furniture, Boys' and Girls' Coats

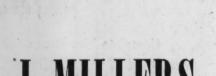
DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

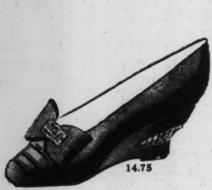
I That I Continued the way were the standard of the



First in a Series of 4 Dramatic Weeks in Davison's Shoe Center Featuring Famous Fashion Names Found Only at Davison's

See Miss Jeanette Fluker Modelling New I. Millers from 11 to 4 Monday, Third Floor See the New I. Millers in the Fashion Show Wednesday at 3:30, Sixth Floor See the Panorama of Famous Shoes in Our Corner Window All This Week Watch for Announcement of Part 2, Next Week







I. Millers are Davison's Premier Danseuse. They're worn by the most aristocratic feet in Atlanta. Their slender beauty moves in the circles of the social columns. Their fine restraint, their fashion leadership is recognized by Atlanta's Best-Dressed Women. Shown above are only four of Davison's collection of beautiful, beautifying I. Miller Pumps,

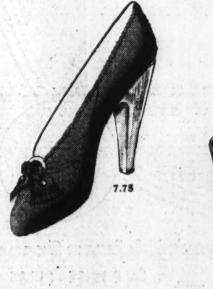




AVONETTES



Seymour Troy, the dramatic genius of American shoe design, creates for Davison's Avonettes-a revolutionary new shoe. line. What Adrian is to Hollywood, Seymour Troy is to the world of shoes. See the new shoes he creates at Davison's. See his exciting, glamorous styles in pumps today. Tomorrow they will be sweeping the country. DAVISON DEBS





are something of a coquette-if you're looking for something frivolous-you'll go for Davison Debs.

Shoe-Gentre, Third Floor

For the young in heart. The sissiest, sassiest, sweetest, the youngest shoes in town. Designed by the famous Johansen, they're everything that is gallant and gay in shoes. If you

Nix Sponsored By Politicians, Roberts Says hard as our forbears did after the War Between the States to straighten out Georgia's badly tangled affairs." Talmadge asserted "the carpetbaggers were no worse than the crowd now exhausting our state government."

His Backers.

By LUKE GREENE.

leaving three candidates with only 14 days to campaign before the primary, Columbus Roberts charged that "certain crafty politicians" are running Abit Nix "in the hope of dividing the stream of Roberts can candidate for President seeming at the stream of Roberts can candidate for President seeming at the Republican candidate for Governor in the president seeming at the Republican candidate for Governor in the president seeming at the Republican candidate for Governor in the present Demonstration of the Republican candidate for Governor in the present Demonstration of the Republican candidate for President seeming at the Republican candida

"Why, it's a matter of common less, one having vetoed old-age knowledge in Atlanta that the smooth manipulators, pulling the Governor, and the other attemptknowledge in Atlanta that the smooth manipulators, pulling the strings for this Athens attorney, have even gone to the extent of taking financial help from their so-called enemy, Talmadge, in order to keep their lamb alive until time to sacrifice him on the altar of corruption," Roberts asserted in a radio address.

Headquarters of both Nix and Talmadge denied the charge of financial assistance.

Particle (It is transported)

financial assistance.

Roberts said "It is strange that the Athens gentleman seemingly has not realized how he has been the said he was the sa

In a speech at Dalton, Talmadge of their total state revenue shall

when the carpetbaggers held sway, guarantee that it should be used while his son, Herman, spoke at for that purpose only.

Talbotton and predicted a land
Talmadge will speak at Grant

DR. WIEL'S TONE UP 35 your intestinal muscles are art to be we, more sluggish. Tour food may not digest. 16 may just decay in the bewels and gas s up your system. Don't let improper die: you feel dragged out, tired without apparent: eld before your time. Tone up and then these sluggish muscles with an amazing shie food, Dr. Wiel's Garile Tablet, a real native-rimulant which has successfully aided not during the past 65 years. 5 out of 16 m during the past 65 years, 5 out of 18 m during seal today for FREE SAMTLE.

"Ready-Made" loans in packages \$100

to \$5,000, For instance, in a \$175 pack-

age, you get \$175 cash . . . repayable

4% on Your SAVINGS

\$18.14, \$11.34 or \$8.97 a month.

\$100 to \$5.000 in Cash

... repayable by the month

Candidate Charges
Group Seeks To Divide

"It's going to be no easy task,"
he said. "It's going to require experience and the courage to say
'No,' when 'Yes' would be the
easier but costlier course."

At Talbotton Herman Talmadge said "the only thing Talmadge is having to watch is an anticipated As Hugh Howell withdrew from the Governor's race yesterday, Georgians will be strictly on their

eye-to-eye on relief to the help-

Let People Decide.

He said he was in favor of letdeclared that Georgia's state gov-ernment today is in worse fix than purposes and a constitutional

Roberts will speak at 5 p. m. ber 11 Democratic primary.
tomorrow in Thomasville, Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Valdosta, Wednesday at 8 p. m. at a rally of women of the fifth congressional district in Atlanta at the Ansley,

Meanwhile, there was no let-up Thursday at 5 p. m. in LaGrange

Marietta St., N. W.

Open 9-4 Dally:

\$5.00

for your

SPRING

ON THIS NEW SIMMONS

SPRING: "THE GEORGIAN"

Yes, it's an exclusive Myers-Dickson Scoop!

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

Tree Arcade, WA. 7797. (adv.)

Health Saturday at 4 p. m. in Baxley.

As the candidates prepared to Supporters of Dr. M. "PACKAGE PLAN" LOANS

> lins' campaign. James V. Carmichael, of Ma-rietta, vice chairman of the economy committee, also urged a con-tinuation of Dr. Collins' adminis-

The state superintendent of schools announced he would exing candidate, they will naturally
plain the state's financial status
now support Mr. Nix."

dened through lear that the
mal was rabid and might bite
someaone.



SEARCH FOR RABIES-Down in Burke county and the sourrounding area mad foxes are on the loose. Here Miss Rebecca Davis, of the State Department of Public Health, is getting ready to determine whether one of those foxes was really mad. She is in the process of preparing a slide for her microscope. The laboratory received 20 fox heads for examination last week.

to prey upon the people, why they were ever granted licenses by the

secretary of state, and why this constitutional officer did not re-

HeLacksFunds

Continued From First Page.

naturally look for the leading can-

didate to defeat Talmadge. Since

Mr. Nix is recognized as the lead-

Talmadge at Dalton.

Talmadge ran unsuccess-

fully for the United States sen-

ate against Incumbent Walter F.

George in 1938. Howell was chairman of the state Democratic ex-

madge administration and once

In 1938 Howell ran for Gov-

France, tearing up and firing the

countryside, these squads are com-posed of three heavily armed men

who ride a motorcycle and side-

gives him an unrestricted field of fire.

this time.

schemes," Hall declared.

slide victory for his father.

Another Reconstruction.

"It's going to take another reconstruction to work out Georgia's financial salvation," Talmadge definancial salvation," Talmadge declared at Dalton. "Once the spend-thrifts are cleared out, we've got at 10 clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the father.

Talmadge will speak at Grant control reconstruction at 3:30 o'clock we'ne enter another week of campaigners, the rules committee of the state committee of the state capitol boys peddling crooked stocks and bonds had better head across the nearest state line and ply their to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party of the state capitol at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to hear arguments over a party thrifts are cleared out, we've got to get to work and struggle as Valdosta. Herman Talmadge will speak at Blackshear at 8 o'clock as meaning that Republicans are elected to the state office.

The thrifts are cleared out, we've got to work and struggle as Valdosta. Herman Talmadge will speak at Blackshear at 8 o'clock as meaning that Republicans are elected to the state office.

The thrifts are cleared out, we've got to work and struggle as Valdosta. Herman Talmadge will speak at Blackshear at 8 o'clock as meaning that Republicans are elected to the state office. barred from voting in the Septem-"I intend to investigate the ac-

in the campaigning of candidates

Collins Indorsed. Supporters of Dr. M. D. Collins for re-election as state school superintendent announced that he had been indorsed by Wilmer D. Howell Quits Lanier, of Augusta, chairman of the economy committee of the 1938 Georgia house of representatives. He was quoted as saying he would give positive support to Dr. Col-

REPEATED!

-by popular

request!



VACCINE FOR TREATMENT — Miss Nell Coleman, technician in the laboratory of the State Department of Public Health, is packing vials of anti-rabic vaccine in boxes to be sent over the state to physicians, hospitals and other agencies authorized to give the vaccine. The health department manufactures its own vaccine and offers it free to bitten patients.

Gives Advice on Rabies Scare.

If your dog suddenly begins to voke these licenses before they had stolen millions by their shady act strangely, you don't have to take the little rascal out and chop his head off or shoot him simply because you think he might have

The authority for this statement is Dr. T. F. Sellers, director of the division of laboratories of Race, Declares of the division of laboratories of the State Department of Public Health, who is particularly concerned with rabies just now become division of mad forces. cause of an epidemic of mad foxes in the vicinity of Burke, Jefferson, Jenkins, Bulloch and Rich-

mond counties. Dr. Sellers says many a dog has gone on the execution block because his owner became mad-dened through fear that the ani-

and current plans for educational advancement in a radio talk from advancement in a radio talk from though Atlanta from Gainesville, had this cryptic statement:

In the race for secretary of am not in position to comment at year, and the number of treatments necessary annually is gradually declining.

Talmadge was speaking at a Dr. Sellers pointed out that rally near Dalton and could not there are two reasons why you be reached for comment.

Howell is the second candidate favorite puppy the minute he be-

to come out of the gubernatorial gins to act crazy:
contest. Braswell Deen withdrew
1. An animal that is killed in his formal entry and is now run- the early stages of rabies may ning for congress from the eighth approximately three weeks after Georgia district.

show no signs of the disease when its brain is examined.

2. If the dog is put up and

eorgia district.

2. If the dog is put up and watched for a few days, he may madge, Howell broke with him get over his abnormal behavior and not have rabies after all. Create Furore.

And just to quiet your fears still further, Dr. Sellers explainecutive committee under the Taled that only bites around the face madge administration and once or severe multiple wounds are particularly dangerous and demand immediate treatment.

prided himself as being "Tal-madge Henchman No. 1." The mad foxes down in middle ernor against Governor Rivers and polled 134,121 popular votes to Rivers' 160,459. Howell carcied 57 counties and received 126 unit votes to Rivers' 101 and its beginning early in the spring when a fox hunter took his pack of dogs, one of which had rabies 282, respectively, in the four-man at the time, out for a hunt. It is thought that the rabid dog bit Howell opened this year's cam-paign July 4 at Ellaville in Schley some of the foxes.

Only last week the health department received 20 fox heads from the Burke county area, and Canadian Raiders of this number eight proved to be infected with rabies. The de-Ride Mortorcycles partment has examined about 50 heads in all, 30 of which were

LONDON, Aug. 24,—(A)—New positive. notorcycle reconnaissance squads The number of anti-rabic treatmade up of hard-riding, sharp-shooters have given the Canadian siderably over a period of years. active service force in England a In 1934 there were 2,955; in 1935, new striking arm and scouting 3,246; in 1936, 3,027; 1937, 3,445; in 1933, 2,938; in 1939, 2,394, and Adapted to counter the motor- so far this year there have been cycle raiders who shot through about 900 treatments.

> Part Played, This brings up the point of what part the health department plays in controlling the disease.

The department offers anti-A machinegunner occupies the rabic vaccine free to any physisidecar in this mechanized version cian, hospital, or other authorized of the old-time light cavalry, sit-ting on a revolving stool which ister it to the afflicted patient. It also gives diagnostic service; that is, its laboratory technicians A postilion rider perches behind that is thought to be rabid.

A third service is free consultation to physicians who are per-plexed with certain problems in Jim Farley Lauds the control of the disease. Postal Employes Various states have adopted numerous methods of control, but

> Several years ago the Japanese discovered a dog vaccine that was supposed to be especially efficient, but it was soon found that it

would not work successfully. about 60 per cent efficient For this reason, says Dr. Sellers, Georgia has fought any propos

DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

efficient, and if that is done Dr. Sellers thinks a state law requir-

"The primary essential in any tivities of every bucket-shop operation in the past 10 years and find out why they were allowed Gives Advice on Rabies "The primary essential in any located control measure is co-operation," pointmeter the explained. "No matter how ber 1.

many laws you have, they are of Willkie Urges to take an active part in their enforcement."

Stray Dog Worse.

The stray dog, the mongrel who roams the streets with no place Cabinet Post to call home, is the principal reservoir of the disease, Dr. Sellers pointed out. The disease tends to and a strong and sound economy." spring up more among tenant His recommendation for a sepfarmers who often have as many arate and independent air force dogs as they have children.

From a purely economic standpoint, rables is essentially a vet- conferences that he does not favor erinary problem, the health offi-cial said. separation of the air arm from the land and sea forces. In Fulton county last year 163

dogs proved to be rabid upon exwere examined here than in other areas. He added, too, that the dog population is in direct ratio to the human population. So far this year there have been

only 163 rabid dogs recorded for man who understands modern warfare, is essential to make the

The one thing Dr. Sellers stressed particularly is that you need not become unduly alarmed over the fact that you have been bitten by a dog that is thought to be rabid. Treatment should be administered, of course, but the fear may sometimes be worse than the

Savannahan Appointed Veterans' Service Aide Appointment of Major John R Fawcett, of Savannah, as field representative of the State Veterans' Service office was an-nounced by Director Arthur

Cheatham yesterday. Major Fawcett, a World War veteran, is president of the Chatham County Veterans' Council and adjutant of the American Legion Post No. 36. His headquarters a new postion—covering south and southeast Georgia, will be located in Savannah. His appointment is effective Septem-

Creation of Air

Continued From First Page.

placed him in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt who has said at press the land and sea forces.

Eventually, Willkie said, he would like to abolish the present amination by the health department, but Dr. Sellers emphasized cabinet posts for war and navy that because of the proximity of the health department more dogs cabinet post of secretary of national defense, with separate un-dersecretaries for Army, Navy and Air Corps. But this would take too long, he added, asserting the new air cabinet post, filled by a 262 for the entire state last year. nation strong enough to resist attack.

The Republican nominee spent an otherwise quiet day with a few political conferences and began dictating a business speech which he may use in the formal campaign opener at Coffeyville, Kas., September 16, or at some other place on his western stumping tour of more than 4,000 miles which will follow.



BOOKS CLOSED MONDAY-A Day of **Outstanding Values**

LAST 6 DAYS—GREAT AUGUST SALE

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS



Complete Size Range for Misses and Women-Fur Jackets, Collars, Bands-Fine Needlepoint Fabric.

Richly Furred with:

• LUXURIOUS WOLF • ARABIAN LYNX

MERICAN FOX . FRENCH BEAVER

Take advantage of the August Sale now-and get your winter coat at a savings you'll gloat over later. Handsome styles—all the season's best lines—fine tailoring and \$16.95 is the low price.

BUY NOW ON HIGH'S EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN

Enjoy the Savings in High's Basement August Sale

UR COAT

. SABLE-DYED CONEY

. MINK-DYED CONEY

· NORTHERN SEALINE

We won't have to urge you to buy in the August Sale-once you see the coats and realize that later prices are bound to be higher! Choose now—only six more days in the August Sale. Sizes 12 to 20.

BUY ON HIGH'S BASEMENT EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN

HIGH'S BASEMENT



wanted sizes 12 to 20, 48 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Real Savings on **SMART TOPPERS** • 14 TO 20

Snappy little coats for first fall wear on the campus, for sports, to work! All and values for your fall savings.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings

MISS! It's yours for only \$10.95!

That old sagging, squeaky spring of yours is worth

a BONA FIDE \$5 allowance on this superb new

Simmons spring! Made with EVERY quality fea-

ture . . . de luxe platform top is especially designed for innerspring mattresses; controlled resiliency

gives you comfort you never DREAMED possible!

It's a GREAT value at \$15.95, and when you fig-

ure that you can deduct \$5 for your old spring . . .

well, it's an offer you JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO

154-156 Whitehall

4

SALE PRICE \$15.95 OLD SPRING 5.00

JONS CO

YOU PAY ONLY:

Just 50c Delivers?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P) The War Department announced award of a \$5,377 contract to Cal-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Dr. Sellers is convinced that the James A. Farley, preparing to leave the office of postmaster general on August 31, said today that the postal service never had been more efficient and that the coredity belonged to the core of the c credit belonged to the 300,000 postal employes.

In a valedictory statement, Far-

ley said it was a great source of pride to him that in his seven fact, dog vaccine at present is only years as postmaster general there about 60 per cent efficient. was not "even the slightest hint of scandal of any kind, which again is a tribute to the trust and honesty of postal workers."

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN CONTRACT FOR DUCK. Dr. I. G. Lockett . laway Mills, LaGrange, Ga., for duck. The delivery date was not

Fall of France Told Atlantan By Her Mother

England, Leopold, Nation Itself Blamed by Teacher in Letter.

By HAROLD MARTIN. words that cut and burned and stung, Mme. Cecile Greiner, 13-year-old French school teacher, has written to her daughter, Mrs. Joe A. Brown, of Atlanta, aer description of how France tell, and the bitter reasons for its tall.

sall.

Some blame she attaches to 'the treason of Leopold' and the 'perfidy of England.''. But the 'ull impact of her rebuke falls on France itself—upon its politicians 'who were only interested in looting the country," upon its laboring classes, "who were only interested in doing less and less work;" upon its people as a whole, "who hought only of pleasure," while I vengeful neighbor across the thine was dreaming dreams of conquest and depriving itself of cod to make tanks and guns so hose dreams could come true.

France fell, Mme. Greiner de-

France fell, Mme. Greiner dedrance fell, Mme. Greiner de-dared, because she was betray-d by her leaders, "even to her generals," and out of her de-leats, she can salvage only one hing of which she may be proud— the valor of her poilus, her common soldiers, who fought and lied, not knowing until too late hey were betrayed.

Describes German Troops. Turning from her bitter re-rimination, Mme. Greiner also iescribed to her daughter, a "war bride" of the first World War, the appearance and the behavior of the German troops who occupy the little town of Bourgoin, near Lyons, to which she fled when driven from her home at Cham-brey in Savoy by the fighting.

"I have to admit," she said, "and hard it is to do, that they have been perfectly correct and polite. My hotel was full of them, polite. My hotel was full of them, and they treated all the French with the utmost courtesy. On the sidewalks they would step aside to give up all the room to pass we needed. At the sidewalk cafes they would move their chairs aside to make room for us to

"But how much they eat! Esspecially the first two days. You could not meet one in the streets who did not have in the hands and under the arms packages of food, mostly pastry, which they would stuff into their mouths would stuff i

"And the champagne. How they drank it—more in 12 days than the whole town would drink in a year. Two officers sat by me at a table in the hotel dining room and two bottles they drank 10 minutes, like drinking a glass of beer.

Buy Everything.

"They bought everything. Each soldier, it was said, had 10,000 francs in German money and they loaded themselves down from the stores—purses, fountain pens, lingerie, blankets, jewels, especially jewels set in gold—they bought everything and sent it away in trucks."

Some French shopkeepers, Mrs Grenier reported, began to fear that the German money they were taking in was no good. When they refused to accept it, they were told by the German com-mandant that if they continued to refuse, they would be shot.

Though the soldiers were cour teous, discipline was strict. French and Germans alike had to be off the streets at 10 at night, and three French chambermaids who broke this rule were fined a thousand francs. A wealthy Frenchman whose car was confiscated was jailed when he protested, and was fined 20,000 francs before his

release.
"Tall, slender, blond and very young," she went on, "the Ger-man soldiers look like children. young," But their war machines are their strength. Tanks, high as the sec-ond floor of a house, tanks and more tanks and armored cars and motorcycles and guns.

All Speak French. "They all spoke French—an-bther example of Hitler's smartness and they talked of how kind-ly they felt toward France, and how they hated only England, and how brave our soldiers Their own allies, the Italians

they laughed at. "They spoke much of their admiration for us—but frankly spoke of how they despised our leaders." And here Mme. Grenier, who shares that feeling, launched again into a Zolaesque tirade against the enemies who corrupted France Her daughter, though, had this

o add:
"France has fallen. But I had
rather be French and defeated than German and victorious. And I cannot forget that though they may be 'correct and polite' now that it is over, they are the ones women and children on the roads of France.

Convention Group Names Bollinger

Nabor Faber Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, has been elected director of the International Association of Convention Bureaus for a term of

two years.

Bollinger has been in Washington attending this convention of convention bureaus from all over the United States. The convention bureau managers from leading convention cities all assemble once a year to exchange ideas on different meetings and to standardize, modernize and to standardize, modernize and to standardize, modernize and to standardize, modernize and to standardize convention organizations, to foster a spirit of co-operation and community interest among the members thereof, and to encourage travel in Among the standard to encourage travel in Among the standard to the content of the content

to encourage travel in America.

C. N. Nichols, of New York city, who served as first vice president, has been elected president of the

LAST WEEK TERMS TO SUIT YOU

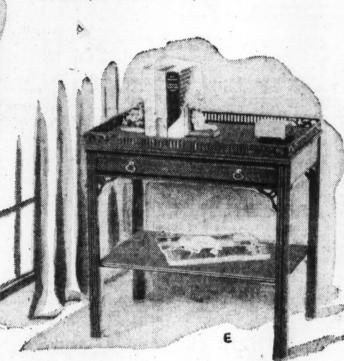
GRAND RAPIDS

Regular 24.50 to 29.95 values.

Solid mahogany with veneered tops at our all-time low price.

Grand Rapids cabinet men made them. You'll see their master touch in the careful detail and the deep, soft hand-rubbed finish. Frankly, we never dreamed we could get such large tables with such warmth of colorto sell at anywhere near this price. Picture the hospitable graciousness they'll bring to your room for lamps at the end of your sofa, for favorite books, magazines, refreshments—there are 20 styles (only 7 are shown) to make your room more livable.

- A. Large coffee table with genuine leather or glass top
- B. Three-tier table
- C. Pie crust tilt-top table
- D. 2-Drawer commode with crotch mahogany front
- E. Chippendale lamp table with drawer
- F. Beautiful Duncan Phyfe coffee table-glass top G. Chippendale lamp table with pierced gallery
- Furniture, Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor





Reg. 9.95 7.95

(Right)-Solid color draperies of lustrous rayon that lend the perfect touch with your flowered rugs and wall paper. Silky looking in lovely jewel tones of rose, blue, gold and eggshell, cedar. Sateen lined each side. 50 inches across by 21 yards

PERMANENT FINISH MARQUISETTES

(Left)-Use them, wash them, hang them — they need no starch, no stretching, no ironing. Permanent finish keeps your curtains as crisp and shapely as the day you bought them. The fluffy Priscilla style adds graciousness to your windows. 96 inches across by 2½ yards long.

Curtains, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.





STUDENT

BRIDGE

metal. All bronze, ivory

and gold with hand-sewn

Terms to Suit You

silk shades.

Lamps, Fourth Floor

SIX-WAY

Shatters Windows,

Bunnelle Writes.

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Dar-

From the Associated Press

The screams of the bomber's

bomb only made a dull bump, but

Some thought the bomb was a

Searchlights were going back

Offered Openi

He'll Accept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(A) President Roosevelt asked Jesse H. Jones, 66-year-old Texan and Federal Loan Administrator, today to take over the post of secretary of commerce, succeeding Harry L. ualty there was an air raid ward-hopkins in the cabinet.

Announcement of the offer was made by the White House in making public a letter of resignation from Hopkins, who said taht beof his health he felt he

should not continue in the office.
Associates of Jones presumed he would accept, but there was no direct word from him. He was out of the city and was said to have the offer under advisement.

Hopkins was understood to have no plans for the immediate future except to rest. There were reports, expected to be opened next sum-

administrator who stepped into the cabinet shoes of Daniel C. Roper in January, 1939, has suf-fered from a stomach ailment for

in accepting the resignation, the President told him, "You may resign the office—only the office and nothing the president told him, "You may resign the office—only the office."

Bursts of anti-aircraft fire caused great excitement among homeogoing crowds in the London area. The air raid alarms sounded their and nothing the president of the pre sign the office—only the office—and nothing else. Our friendship
warning at 11:35 o'clock.
Almost immediately, the sky was

will and must go on as always."
In making public the correspondence, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said Louis Johnson of West Virginia, recently resigned assistant secretary of war, was considering an offer to

Printed French Crepe

Hopkins Quits;
Jesse Jones Is
Offered Openi

Nazi Bombers Associates of Loan Ad- Leave Part of City in Ruins

Continued From First Page.

flinging bomb splinters through the streets. The only serious cas-

One daring raider swooped in alone in spite of the fierce glare of searchlights beating on him and loosed a big incendiary bomb on the closely guarded city. A moment later a dull red glow flared up in the sky.

Overhead the din of many airplane motors and gunfire and ex-plosions of bombs brought out London's millions, who watched

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(P) — In however, that he might take the one East Kent village today, while position of librarian at the Hyde fighter planes battled bombers Park, N. Y., library built to house overhead and antiaircraft guns the President's official papers and boomed a cricket match continued, overhead and antiaircraft guns xpected to be opened next sum-er. The 50-year-old former relief helmet.

> the air battles in the night, rushed about on relief work or scurried to air-raid shelters.

crisscrossed with the beams of searchlights and the reports of heard.

The Germans spread out as far as Wales in the night raiding. Bombs were dropped near a vil-Bombs were dropped near a vil-lage but antiaircraft fire drove off the enemy and there were no casthe enemy and there were no cas-

Nazi dive bombers were participating in the London attack, dropping scream bombs as the battle

Men wearing tuxedos rushed about with the rescue squads answering calls for aid.

A column of more than 20 German bombers smashed at Britain's coastal areas. At first they came naval base and City of Portsmouth five minutes apart, but the interlast night after the long-range as-saults all over southern England. It was thus a day In the earlier attacks on Loneastern industrial suburbs.

At the Associated Press office in downtown London, staff men could An official British anno the heavy bomb explosions. Flares damage" from bombs to the Man-

RAF Blasts Coast. on, red flashes were reported in Dover straits from France. the sky over the French coast The raiders struck hard a from Calais to Boulogne, indicating that the Royal Air Force was channel ports and emplacements for the big guns which shelled

Spurts of flames from the waterline, seen by watchers on thousands of civilians were going the English shore, showed that to work. They were beaten off action against the British bombers. Air raid alarms also sounded

twice last night and early today in Bern and Geneva, Switzerland. The first alarm in Bern lasted 50

On several previous occasions aircraft rose all around the town. when alarms have been given in Switzerland, it was officially stated that British planes were crossing that little country toward single Italian and German objectives, Italian and German objectives, with second alarms when the London. "Some buildings" in the planes returned toward home.

Hitler Goes to Front. Meanwhile, the National Broad-determined num casting Company in New York said that both the Italian and British radios had reported that Adolf istry said, damaged some build-Hitler has left for his "front line ings at Dover and caused some headquarters" somewhere in France "where large military op-

erations are taking place." The raiders over Portsmouth were driven off from their military targets, the British said, and then loosed their bombs indiscriminately on a residential and working class section of the city, caus-ing an undetermined number of rasualties.

A movie theater was reported smashed and a number of its patrons trapped. Several factories and shops were wrecked. Fires sprang up in the city

45 Nazi Planes Downed.

SIZES

12 to 20

and fresh looking. Yes, FRENCH CREPE DRESSES at 99c, while

they last and it won't be long-

al guns answered heavily. Up to 9:30 o'clock last night 45

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE

OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

PAYMENT IS NECESSARY

84 Forsyth St., N. W.

NEXT TO RIALTO THEATER

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses

to assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no-matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Pre-scriptions Filled.

WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD



PRESIDENT INSTRUCTS DEFENSE GROUP-President Roosevelt yesterday conferred with the six United States members of the permanent U. S.-Canadian defense board before they leave today for an initial conference at Ottawa. In foreground with the President is New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. Standing in back, left

to right, are Captain Harvey W. Hill, Navy; Colonel Joseph T. McNarney, Army Air Corps; Commander Forrest P. Sherman, Navy; Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the Fourth Corps Area and Third Army, with headquarters in Atlanta, and John D. Hick-

Fields on British Territory Will Be.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 24.

possibly for a naval base, on a 99-year lease, Major General

muda, informed a special session

ceived assurances that the un-

precedented step would have no effect on Bermuda's status in the

British Prime Minister Church

Great sound, chief water

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(UP)

east of Cape Hatteras.

five-year period.

of aircraft in these plants.

tablished.

ish lost 50 planes to 18 for the U. S. Defense Bermuda Gives

enough to drop bombs in the fields of one suburb. Shortly thereafter, the German Big Berthas on the French coast opened their second bombardment.

Double Action. The shells fell mostly in rural

It was thus a day of unprecedented double action against Britbombs fell in the capital's ain, loosed by the Nazi artillery on the French coastline and sup-

An official British announcear the planes high overhead and ment acknowledged "considerable ston airdrome and said there was lesser damage from both shells While the third air raid warn-ing in the London area still was land's "hell corner," across the

The raiders struck hard all over southern England, but smashed particularly at the area of the striking again at German-held Thames estuary, the waterway to

At London's Gates.

German antiaircraft guns were in only to return again in midafter- be the means of increasing U. S.

to meet them, and the fire of anti- is real.

Ramsgate, a modest little seaside resort town about 50 miles to the east, was assaulted by a business district, including a gasworks, were hit there and an undetermined number of persons

The morning shelling, the min-

casualties. Three Attacks on Town.

tinguish them a second wave of their problems.

German bombers appeared and Lieutenant General Stanley D. pounded the area hard. At last, after the town had been savagethe residents set up a cheer. ural calamity.

BIG FAMILIES REWARDED. Japan will give awards to fami-lies in which there are 10 or more While thus resuming mass aerial children over six years of age. Tokyo expects 20,000 to qualify raids upon Britain, long-range Tokyo expects 20,000 to qualify for prizes. The death of one child disqualifies a family unless the the morning and again for 45 minths morning and again for 45 minths died in a war industry lawyer, was named today general to be proposed to the proposed t utes in the evening. British coast- factory or as the result of a "nat-

Small wonder that the first German planes were officially put thought of young couples is to own as destroyed, against 10 the house which shall become the for the motion picture, legitimate for the motion picture. fighters acknowledged setting for their family life. Yours theater,

NO DOWN

OPTICAL

COMPANY

late yesterday, the bombers broke through the outer defenses far Group Off for U. S. Site for

Ottawa Today Aviation Base President Gives Mem- First Indication Where bers This Govern-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(UP) President Roosevelt today gave the U.S. members of the new Canadian-American Defense Com-United States for an air base and mission this government's instruc-tion for the historic meeting with the Canadian members at Ottawa Denis Bernard, Governor of Ber-

ment's Instructions.

Whether these instructions contained hints at the administration's policy of transfer of old.

The legislature first had redestroyers to Canada or Great Britain or details of proposed American lease of naval western British Empire.

British This was the first specific inhemisphere owned by the British empire was a secret. Members of the commission and

the President himself were silent They thundered first to Lon- on those issues, but there were don's gates, while hundreds of increasing signs that establishment of Canada as a partner in Pan-American co-operation might

only to return again in initiative noon.

The explosions of their bombs could be heard plainly in the city. Squadron after squadron of Britsquadron after squadron aft

ference, that the possibilities of force of 21 bombers, ap-lics are real; that a threat to any danger to the American repubimportant part of the Americas means a threat to each and all

"The conclusion is therefore inescapable that full and adequate preparations for hemispheric defense cannot be completed too southeast of New York and 570 for help.

The U.S. members of the Canadian-American defense group One English town was attacked three times. Fires sprang up after the first raid and while the townspeople were working to ex-

Embick, commander of the Fourth Corps area and Third Army, with ly hammered in a third raid, headquarters in Atlanta, is one of Spitfires chased the Nazis off and the six U. S. members of the

Democrats Name KosenblattCounsel

counsel to the Democratic national committee.

He was division administrator is being offered for sale in the several other industries.

The Germans claimed the Brit- Want Ads of The Constitution. radio broadcasting and

tho announced the appointment, said the campaign organization was now taking "definite form." "During the coming week," he said, "we will finish gearing it up and after Labor Day it will go into high speed."

Bullitt Denies Pledge Of War Aid to France

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.— (UP)—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Democrat, Missouri, today placed in the Congressional Rec-ord a letter from United States Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt denying that he told any French premier "or anyone else" that if France went to war would be followed in a short time by the United States.'

Bullitt's letter to Clark, written on State Department stationery and dated August 17, took exception to an article written for the New Orleans Item-Tribune by Clark's sister, Genevieve Clark

"Good Morning," said the tenant who saw your inexpensive rent ad in the want ads of The

Profits Tax Bill **Changes Favored** WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—

Disturbed by complaints against the excess profits tax bill, the house ways and means committee today directed treasury and con-gressional tax experts to attempt revision of the tax formulae. Chairman Doughton, Democrat North Carolina, and Representative Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, a member, discussed the situation

with President Roosevelt. The President still wants a bill," Doughton said afterward, "but he has not expressed favor or disfavor of any particular bill.

1,500 Couples In a Rush to License Offices

Extra Police Called To dication of where United States bases on British territory in the Keep Order at N. Y. Bureaus.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)— Extra police were called in to ill told the house of commons last Tuesday that Britain was discussing such bases with the United States and Foreign Minister Lord keep order today as more than 1,500 altar-bound young couples stormed the five marriage license

Halifax told the house of lords that agreement already had been bureaus of New York city. "in principle" with The current rush to marry has kept pace with congressional acphasize the view expressed upon my return from the Havana conin the West Indies all might be-come sites for United States bases hurrying into wedlock to escape

for western hemisphere defense. the draft Biggest rush was at the Brooktrance to Bermuda, is a landlock-ed, island-studded body of water 1,200 couples tried to get lilyn bureau where approximately of the American nations," Hull said in a formal statement.

| 1,200 couples tried to get licenses, some showing up at 6:20 hook" at the western end of Berlin the morning. A sergeant and at the western end of Ber- in the morning. A sergeant and muda island, the largest of the two patrolmen were on duty, but British colony off the coast of by 9 o'clock, the situation was North Carolina—about 700 miles of hand, and the sergeant called

Another sergeant and 13 pa Loans to Airplane

trolmen arrived. After a halfhour struggle with the crowd,
they turned 300 couples away, Builders Approved telling them to come back another day.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Tennessee Democrats

Jones announced today that the **Try To Bar Communists** Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion has approved loans of \$10,-500,000 to the Boeing Airplane NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-(A)—Governor Prentice Cooper, Company and \$18,587,855 to the Bendix Aviation Corporation for Mational Democratic Committee-man E. H. Crump and E. W. Hale Jr., of Memphis, secretary of the aircraft plant expansion.

The Boeing loan involves ex
State Election Commission, stood pansion of the Boeing plants at Seattle, Wash., and at Wichita, Kan., and the RFC has arranged with the community of the service of the servi with the company for amortiza- ballot in the November election. tion of the plan expansion over a

Before leaving Memphis on a vacation trip, Crump said he was asking state, city and county offi-In return, the Boeing company has agreed to furnish the United States government 500 four-engine a state law forbidding a place on the ticket to groups advocating So long as the loan is

TO PRESENT PAGEANT. Propaganda built the want ads f The Constitution. Yes sir, one GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 24.—
GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 24.—
GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 24.—
Greene county's second annual pageant, "Oconee Trail," will be of The Constitution. Yes sir, one person tells another about the excellent inexpensive RESULTS ditorium October 11. The Lions Club is sponsoring the pageant.



U.S. Should Aid Correspondent Britain, China, Hears Bomber Yarnell Says DiveonLondon

Retired Asiatic Fleet Sky Illuminated as Blast Chief Says Despotisms Must Be Crushed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—(AP) Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, former Asiatic ing Nazi air raiders skimmed over fleet commander, urging "all pos- London tonight and dropped sible aid" for Great Britain and bombs upon the heavily protected China, said today the United city. States' future existence as a nation "depends on the overthrow building I plainly heard the drone of the two great despotisms in the west and in the east."

of the plane that ventured into this area, the whine of the bomb west and in the east."

"It is our war as much as that of Great Britain and China," he moment later a dull red glow said in an address prepared for a flamed in the sky. There was the sound of many airplane motors trict Association. "And make no mistake," he bombs. dded, "the outcome of the war

in Asia is as important to us as wires could be heard plainly. The that in Europe. "As for Great Britain," Yarnell it was enough to shatter windows said, "we can send planes, de-stroyers and other necessary naval in the neighborhood where it fell. Some thought the bomb was a craft and repeal the neutrality and Johnson acts in order that the necessary food and munition supplies may reach her.

"As for China, we can stop war afterial going to the stop was illuminated by a pink glow, with plies may reach her. material going to Japan, insist on the opening of the Burma road, ering beneath. make the necessary loans to sup-port the Nationalist government, and forth across the sky as the and strengthen the Asiatic fleet, planes roared overhead. basing the reinforcements

Citing speeches by Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsouka of Japan as evidence of Posted by Annenberg

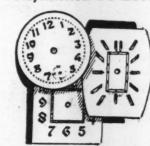
called for upbuilding of the navy

Fascist intentions to rule the WILWAUKEE, Aug. 24.—(UP) world, Admiral Yarnell warned Counsel for M. L. Annenberg, that if the liberties won by bloodshed in past centuries were lost
now, "the world will revert to the
Dark Ages as far as the 'rights of
man' are concerned."

L. Annenberg,
Philadelphia publisher now serving a three-year federal prison
term for evasion of income taxes,
filed mortgages worth \$8,000,000 to the United States Treasury Before discussing international with the Wisconsin register of developments, Admiral Yarnell deeds today.

The mortgages were posted as a to make it a strong striking force. lien against extensive real estate Newlyweds can start economi- \$8,000,000 Annenberg promised to cally if they shop the furniture pay to settle civil claims against bargains in the Want Ads of The his income taxes from 1932 to

Refinished To Look Like New



Black Numerals Radium Numerals

Complete Watch Repair Service, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Back-to-College

printed on paper and envelopes.

A back-to-college economy. Time saving (with name and address imprinted) stationery favored by boarding schoolers, young college men and women. Choice of sizes-in white or dark granite with blue printing.

200 single sheets, 100 envelopes 100 folded sheets, 100 envelopes 100 large single sheets, 75 envelopes Stationery, Air-Conditioned Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA. Please send me.....boxes stationery at 89c. Name and address to be imprinted-Color paper: (white () dark granite City State

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFHIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



NEW G. M. MANAGER-T. N. Privette, formerly assistant zone manager in Atlanta for Buick Motor Division of the General Motors Sales Corporation, who has been named manager of the Atlanta zone.

T.N. Privette **Becomes Buick** Manager Here

Former Atlantan Succeeds E. E. McIndoo as Zone Executive.

T. N. Privette, former assistant zone manager in Atlanta for Buick Motor Division of the General Motors Sales Corporation, and recently manager of the Memphis zone, was appointed manager of the Atlanta zone by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, at the annual sales convention in Flint, Mich.

Mr. Privette assumed his duties here Friday, succeeding E. E. Mc-Indoo. C. C. Darby, formerly parts and service manager at Memphis, has been promoted to the managership of that zone. Affecting four zones in the

southern region under the direction of H. C. Gillespie Sr., changes have been made that will move six men into new executive positions in Dallas, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, and El Paso,

College Funds

Textbooks.

talist, told Oglethorp of colleges "seeking federal

professors' checks, will Washing-ton not come to write the students' Let Martha Rutledge, our Fabrics largest in the college's summer ool history.

Haden said that one of the first acts of William the Second after being crowned Emperor of Germany in 1888 was to discard old textbooks in favor of new ones teaching as "fundamental" the doctrine of the divine right of the House of Hohenzollern. Also students were inculcated with the idea that Germans were supermen, superior in brains and brawn and chosen to rule the

"That is Hitlerism," the Atlanta civic leader commented.

He envisioned the possibility in the United States of the day

when the bureaucrat will come to write school books that bring into question the sanctity of the American ideals established by our Revolutionary forefathers."

H. Carlton Brooks Commits Suicide

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—H.
Carlton Brooks, about 50, a service station operator on the Atlanta-Marietta highway, was found shot to death in his automobile on the Cooper Lake road in southwestern Cobb county. Coroner J. R. Williams termed it suicide.

Deputy Sheriff Dewey Gable said Roy Cochran, a resident of the community, found Brooks' body slumped in the front seat of the car, and a 12-gauge shot-gun in his hands. He said a bloodstained note in the car read: "All I ask send Billy and Peggy (Brooks' two bulldogs) to Mrs. Johnson."

Brooks is survived by his wife. Rites will be held in Locust Grove Baptist church, south of Smyrna, at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. L. B. Sauls of-ficiating. Burial will be in Westview cemetery, Atlanta.

ENLISTMENT AIDES. Harold A. Terrell, Gainesville businessman, has been named chairman of a local committee to obtain enlistments for the United States Navy and Naval Reserve Corps. Assisting him will be A. E. Roper, Frank W. DeLong and E. F. Gughs.

Lower Prices the season's total sales so far amounted to 89,000,000 pounds. The service said 14 reported markets sold 30,149,254 pounds this week for an average of \$13.26 per hundred. It was estimated that an additional 3,500,000 pounds sold on the markets unreported. Tobacco Sales

All Georgia Markets Expected To Close in

Few Days.

that an additional 3,500,000 pounds sold on the markets unreported.

Actual reports for the season during the period of August 26-28."

Average prices on a limited number of representative U. S. grades this week, as compared with last week; as compared with

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 24.—(P)—The Agricultural Marketing Service said a survey of the Georgia-Florida bright leaf tobacco markets today showed "practically all grades of flue-cured tobacco sold grades of flue-cured tobacco sold were mainly of fair to common this week at lower average prices."

make up the difference of 9,250,-000 pounds.

"The drop in prices was accompanied by a lower quality volume of offerings, the market study showed. "Leaf grades composed about two-thirds of the sales and were mainly of fair to common this week at lower average prices." this week at lower average prices quality. The balance of the sales than last week."

The largest decreases were shown by grades of leaf, smoking leaf and lugs.

Most of the tobacco grown this year has now been sold, the serverage of the servera

ATHI THE WEEK		
Lemon Leaf:	This ck. 1	Last Week
Fair	20.50	22.50
Low	17.00	18.50
Common	11.50	12.75
Orange Smoking		
Leaf:		
Fair	20.50	22.50
Low	16.50	18.00
Common	12.00	13.00
Lemon Cutters:	12.00	20.00
	24.50	25.00
Fair		24.50
Low	23.50	24.30
Lemon Lugs:		
Fine	23.50	24.50
Good	21.50	22.50
Fair	18.00	19.00
Low	12.00	13.75
emon Primings:		
Good	20.50	22.00
Fair	16.50	17.50
Low	10.75	11.75

By U.S. Army

Be Elected, Scottdale

because Toby Grant, of Scottdale, is passing out a few predictions; knows he will be elected because "a rain of fire from heaven" falls

Savage, their former Grant Park recently.

Mrs. Savage is the

3. The United States will par- run-off, either. ticipate in the European war next

Woman 'Sees' spring by sending "clouds" of airplanes to England's rescue and,
after three months of fighting.

The describes with great feeling war.

and much moving about on the Tohy has no make the sending the first world and much moving about on the sending the first world. Hitler Taken

4. Adolf Hitler will be captured alive by American troops. Yesterday she stood on the bal-

Willkie, Talmadge Will hour. And when Toby Grant "thinks," according to hundreds of Atlantans, things are bound to cry for help."

By CHARLES GILMORE.
Close up your shop, Dr. George
Gallup, and beware of your crosssections you Fortune statisticians because Toby Grant, of Scottdale, is passing out a few predictions:

Black and buxom, she modestly refers to herself as a farmer, a housekeeper and the "greatest practical doctor in the world." Her predictions are merely a sideline, a favor to her "white friends."
Willkie is "God called" and she is passing out a few predictions:

Then Toby hears a cry for help.

"Finally I see a great cloud of airplanes rise out of America. As far as I can see there are airplanes and they fly to England, darling."
Toby, however, does not fly following this bit of description.

and much moving about on the balcony.

Yesterday she stood on the balcony of her frame house and "thought" about the national and international scene for nearly an international scene for nearly and scene fights courageously, but I hear a

Then Toby hears a cry for help.

namely,
1. Wendell Wilkie is the next
President.
2. Gene Talmadge is the next
Governor.
3. The United States will care.

un-off, either.

The international scene came to and had a son who was killed in to talk over old school days.

Toby has no system, no formula, no trances complete with ecto-"I see Hitler pushing England plasm and quaking. She just

Former Teachers Fete 75 at Picnic

hear" is the way Toby puts it.

Seventy-five residents and former residents of Wilkes county were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Savage, their former teachers, in

Toby says she is 51 years old on which they would again gather

DAVISON'S KERCHIEF SAI For Men, Women and Children





Read about it in this week's LIFE! See it in our Fabrics Department.

Haden Warns Of Evils' in U.S. LIGHT WEIGHT FEATHER

Tells Oglethorpe Class Bureaucrats May Write SOLID COLORS 69°C Yd. PLAIDS, STRIPES

Pack it in your trunk for college, make it Charles J. Haden, Atlanta capi- up for back-to-school dresses. You'll love University the feel of this soft-textured fabric with summer school graduates yester- its crisp tailoring qualities. Combine the day that "evil results" may come solid with the plaids and stripes for an exciting combination. It'll be a feather in "If Washington is to write the your cap and just that light on your budget.

text books?" he asked the 69 Fashion Stylist, help you design your members of the graduating class, new, Fall wardrobe.

Fabrics, Second Floor

FEATHER FLANNEL! Looks like wool yet is light as a feather.

FEATHER FLANNEL tailors superbly. No bulky thickness at seams.

FEATHER FLANNEL wrinkle resistant and does not pull at the seams

FEATHER FLANNEL is washable—won't stretch or sag.

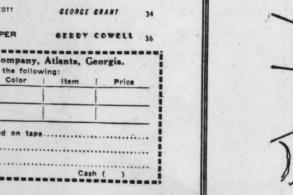


To Mark Your School Clothes

A sure-fire way of keeping up with your clothes. Names come in red, blue, green, black, navy, purple or brown on white tape. Please allow

3 de	oz]	.00	9 doz	1	.50
6 de	oz]	.25	12 do	1	.75
Sryle 10	Constance	Pand	Trances	CI.I	Style
	Constance	Need .	Indraces	Clark	24
12	KENNETH	KEITH	VIRGINIA	B. DAVID	26
14	D. L. CHU	RCHILL	MAJORIE	-	28
16	efand Hen	derson	F, W, H	opper	30
18	MRS. 8.	BLAINE	ALICE M.	BAKER	32
20	JOAN E. PR	ESCOTT	GEORGE	GRANT	34
22	FLOYD H	ARPER		COWELL	36
Da	vison-Paxon Please send (Quantity	Company,	Atlanta, Ge	eorgia.	
	THE RESERVE	1	1	1	-

Notions, Street Floor





4-Bar Continental Stripe

The finest canvas luggage made by one of the world's finest manufacturers. Beautiful brown canvas striping bound in antique rawhide. Matching pieces from a little week-end case to a college-bound trunk. Luggage that'll be your pride and joy all through college and many years to come.

17.00 to \$135 Other Smart Canvas Luggage-

Luggage, Second Floor

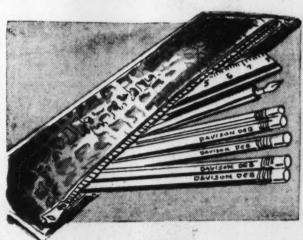
DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACYS NEW YORK

SCHOOL NEEDS





If you thought it impossible to find a genuine split leather case at under 1.00—come to Davison's for this student's favorite. Full 15-inch brief case, not a school bag, keeps notes and papers orderly and safe. Sturdy ring handles, all-around straps in black or brown leather.



Name stamped on case, 5 pencils, pen and ruler. Zipper

closing keeps contents safe. Red, brown, green, blue.

Good quality lead pencils with name stamped on in gilt.

Stationery Air-Conditioned Street Floor

numbery, Au-Communica Surest From	
DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA. Please send me the following:	
12 Pencils at 39c. Name imprinted	
Zipper Case at 59c. Name imprinted Color case () red () green () brown () blue.	******
Send to	*******
Address	*******
City State	

A BEAUTIFUL HOME gs an American American Tradition

Over 100

Have you ever seen broadloom rugs at the land whether ends are fished and bound into finished are fished and figured and figur

Last week to

1,200 Pairs! Reg. 1.29 and 1.69 CURTAINS

> Priscillas Tailoreds Cottage Sets **Bath Curtains**

1,200 pairs, every one a value you'd crow over at the regular price! You'll want to do some hasty snapping-up when you see the fine quality of the marquisette, see how wide these curtains are, see the graceful way they hang! Lovely cushion-dot Priscillas in ivory, 45" x 2 yds. 15"! Also novelty weave tailored curtains, all hemmed and headed, ready to hang! Ivory and ecru. Cottage and bathroom sets trimmed in red, green, blue or gold patterns on ivory ground. Count your windows . . . be here early tomorrow and count your savings!

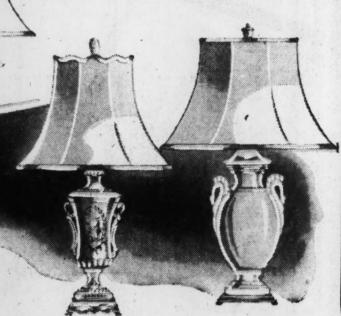
Rich's Curtains

Fourth Floor

Tomorrow you can buy 12.50 to 14.95 LAMPS

for a mere

. . . and what perfectly marvelous values! Scores of exquisite table lamps! Americanmade Crownford chinas! Many manufacturer's imported samples! English Staffordshire and French reproductions! Many individual pairs that cannot be duplicated at any price! And, wait until you see the 6-way floor lamps! Heavy, dramatic bases, bronze or ivory, with large onyx inserts that conceal tiny nightlights! Handsewn, stretched shades in eggshell, champagne, gold. Also 3-way reflectors to match!



Rich's Lamps Fourth Floor



9x12 Grey finest quality twist .. 120.00 . \$65 12x9 Horizon Blue finest twist .. 122.00 . \$65 9'x14' 9" Burgundy finest twist 152.00. \$75 15x9 Reseda Green finest twist. 155.00. . \$75 12'x10' 5"Cherry Red finest 9x9 Cherry Red finest twist.... 89.50. \$45 15x10 Royal Blue finest twist . . 143.00 . . \$85 10' 6"x15' Royal Blue finest 10' 6"x12' Royal Blue finest 12'x10' 1" Burgundy finest 9'x10' 3" Self tone green broadloom 54.50. \$35 12'x16' 3" Self tone green 12x12 Self tone quality broadloom 99.50. \$55 12x15 Self tone Blue broadloom 15x12 Finest twist carpet 212.50 . \$99 Rich's Rugs Fourth Floor

Were 59.95 to \$100 BROADLOOM RUGS If you can longing for use a 9x12 rug and have been loxury broadlooms, Morocco broadlooms.

Ing! Texture Wilton broadlooms, plair Just 38 rugs, many samples!

Imagine being able to buy large room
that half-price!

about half-price!

a rugs
at hand-bound!

broadlooms, hand-bound!

better-quality
better-quality
and mostly one-of-a-kind.

samples!

Sizes 9x12

Sizes 5×12

to 9'x10'4"

44.50 to 56.50 values!

BROADLOOM RUGS

Reg. 14.95 9.95

beautify your home at truly big savings

Semi-Amual SALE

Many one-of-a-kind! But, you can save

as much as

50% on some of

RICH'S FINE REGULAR STOCK

Furniture

SOFAS

	59.50	Lawson Sofa, Blue Stripe	5.00	
	109.50	Carved French Sofa, Blue Frieze 69	9.50	
"	125.00	Custom-made Chippendale, Plum Velvet Stripe 95	9.50	
	125.00	Custom-made English Sofa, Gold Brocade 99	9.50	
		Custom-made Lounge, Eggshell Tapestry 99		
		Louis XV Carved Sofa, Rose Brocade		
		Down seat and Back Charles Sofa, Tapestry		
		Fine Chippendale Sofa, Blue Silk Stripe		
		Carved English Chippendale Sofa, Havanne Brocatelle 169		

CHAIRS

29.95	Barrel Chair, Gold Brocatelle	17.50
	Wing Chair, Brocatelle	
	Queen Anne Occasional Chair	
	Occasional Chair	
	Pillow-back Chair	
79.50	Louis XVI Pillow-back Chair	54.50
45.00	Pillow-back Chaise, Stripe	22.50
39.50	Louis XVI Occasional Chair	24.75
99.50	Chaise, Rose Moire	54.50
8.75	to 12.50 Boudoir Chairs, each	5.75

BEDROOM

129.50-3 Pc. Solid Mahogany Colonial Suite	85.00
149.50-4 Pc. Twin Bed, Inlaid Sheraton Suite	99.50
149.50-3 Pc. Hepplewhite Inlaid Suite	99.50
139.50-6. Pc. Mahogany Twin Bed Suite	99.50
159.50—4 Pc. Sheraton Twin Bed Suite	
159.50—3 Pc. Solid Mahogany Suite	119.50
149.50—4 Pc. Twin Bed Hepplewhite Suite	
179.50—3 Pc. Chippendale Bedroom Group	
305.00—4 Pc. Provincial Walnut Bedroom Group	
37.50 Channel Back Chippendale Twin Beds, each	19.75
45.00 Ladder Back Chippendale Twin Beds, each	24.50
35.00 Hepplewhite Panel Twin Beds, each	19.75
39.75 Whitney Solid Maple Twin Beds, each	22.50
19.50 Solid Maple Post Beds, each	10.00
39.50 Maple Powder Table	19.75
39.50 Mahogany Vanities	15.00
57.50 Mahogany Chippendale Dressers, each	45.00
	1 1 0 11

MISCELLANEOUS

IAILES	PELANEOUS
79.50	Whitney Maple Refectory Table
45.00	Pine Trestle Table
79.50	Colonial Corner Cabinet
79.50	Breakfront Secretaries, each
39.50	Mahogany Kidney Desks, Leather tops, each
99.50	Mahogany Breakfront Secretary
59.50	Louis XV Satinwood Desk
24.75	Imperial Carved Occasional Table
32.50	Mahogany Nest Table, Leather top
9.95	Mahogany Imperial Tier Table
49.50	Mahogany Cellarette
24.75	Decorated Satinwood Tea Table
9.95	Mahogany Nest Tables, each
9.95	Mahogany Piecrust Lamp Table
14.75	Mahogany Pembroke Tables, each



Inquire about Rich's
TIME PAYMENT PLAN

6.75

Impressive Blown

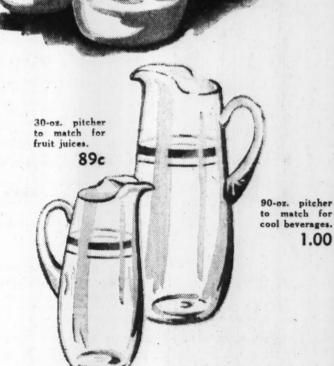
CRYSTAL

with hand-painted gold bands and heavy sham bottoms

120

Rich's Glassware

Fourth Floor



A perfectly marvelous assortment of pictures

Worth 1.98 and more!

1.00

A most interesting and varied collection! 500 pictures in a host of sizes from 9x11 to 16x20! 18th Century floral reproductions, fashion prints, Grevedon portraits, moderns, and landscapes! The most unusual variety of frames imaginable! Mahogany, antique white; pastels in blue, pink, green; pickled pine and gold! But, then you'll have to see this group in order to believe that such pictures can be had for a dollar bill!



F. D. R., Willkie Dispute Over Labor Policies

Opponents Air Views in Official Magazine of AFL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(UP) President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American Federation of Labor tonight that the New Deal's labor record is a sufficient campaign promise but Republican Candidate Wendell L. Willkie asserted that if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected "we shall have government unions as in Nazi Germany.

These views were expressed to the American Federationist, the AFL official magazine, which opened its pages to the replies of both candidates so that its members could study them. Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter to President William Green of the AFL. William Green of the AFL. William Green, of the AFL. Will-kie wrote a signed article for the Federationist.

"This administration is willing to be judged—as to future policy—by past performance," Mr. Roosevelt wrote. "The achievements of the administration since 1933 shall be the witness to its good faith in the future."

Mr. Roosevelt preposed that an

Mr. Roosevelt preposed that an examination be made of labor "safeguards" initiated during his

to advance opportunities for profitable employment," Mr. Roose-

Willkie wrote that the most im-

McNARY PLANS TO LET
WILLKIE "SET PACE"

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 24.—(P)—
Senator Charles McNary, home to accept the Republican vice presidential nomination and to rest, said today he intended to let his running mate, Wendell L. Willkie, "carry the ball and set the pace." McNary will make only four or five speeches.

To Hear Address by Colonel Fleming.

Colonel Fleming.

Colonel Fleming.

Colonel Fleming.

Colonel Fleming administrator of the Wage-Hour division, Department of Labor, will address the Southern Garment Manufacturers' Association, which convenes Monday at the Biltmore hotel. Colonel Fleming's talk is

four or five speeches.

At Seagirt, N. J., meanwhile,
James H. R. Cromwell, former
minister to Canada and now Democratic candidate for the senate, suggested that Willkie, with his "new deal economic ideas," challenge Herbert Hoover to a speaking duel on economics.

ing duel on economics.

At Peoria, Ill., Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of the Republican national committee, told a party rally that the nation needed an administration that "will speak softly and carry a big stick, rather than talk big and carry a swagger stick."

Meantime, the Work Projects Administration challenged Willkie

to say whether he believed the agency was hiring too many people, and if so, how many, and in what places, should be fired.

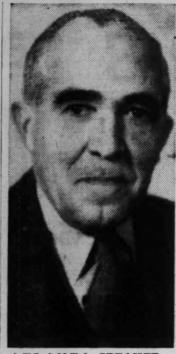
ROOSEVELT MAKES
OVERNIGHT CRUISE
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 24.—
(P)—President Roosevelt motored late today from the White House and boarded the yacht Potomac for an overnight cruise on Chesapeake bay and the Potomac river.

YOUTH ASSEMBLY.

in charge of the Rev. Walter American Legion, carrying 897 Blanks, of Remerton, assisted by American refugees from Petsamo, Finland was "off the coast of

Everything is affected by the here wave except the want ad schedule. RESULTS in The Constitution Your garage, closets, basement, officer of the New York port of In New York

heel heights



ATLANTA SPEAKER-Colonel Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wagehour division of the Department of Labor, will address the Southern Garment Manufacturers' Association Wednesday at the Biltmore

two terms. "I think that such an examination will reveal that this administration has been unremitting in its efforts to foster, promote and develop the interest of labor, to improve working conditions and

To Hear Address by

hotel. Colonel Fleming's talk is

scheduled for Wednesday. attract an attendance of approxi-

ject, "The Tale of a Shirt," is de-Washington Irving and the Mar signed to give those in attendance advice on increasing the demands

for cotton goods in the southeast. Colonel Fleming, United States Corps of Engineers, succeeded El-mer F. Andrews as administrator of the bureau set up to adminis-ter provisions of the fair labor standards act. A graduate of West Point, he has been stationed at several points in the United States, in the Philippines and the Canal Zone. He has been chief of the finance division of the department of engineers, assistant engineer of the middle Mississippi river sector and attached to both the Public Works and Resettlement administrations.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—The annual Valdosta District Youth Assembly will be held at Emory Junior College here August 26-30, the United States army transport Finland, was "off the coast of Newfoundland" and would dock

Colonel F. L. Whitley, executive attic and store rooms are treasure embarkation, said that the veschests. The "White Elephants" sel, safely past mined areas of the that take up space will bring north Atlantic, had steamed that take up space will bring north Atlantic, had steamed CASH through a Want Ad inser- through heavy fog for the last 48 Light Frost Is Experi-

necial Purchaso MONDAY 600 PRS. WOMEN'S \$2 and \$3 WEDGEES Red All Sizes KESSLER'S

DON'T ARGUE ABOUT IT

How many votes did President Roosevelt receive in the How did Tennessee go? candidate gets a majority—who makes the choice? Who counts the electoral vote? Does a President have to be born in the United States? Who would succeed to the Presidency if something happened to both the President and the Vice President? What are the exact words used by the President in the oath taken at his inauguration? Are these words prescribed by the Constitution? Was a woman ever a candidate for the Presi-

These and countless other questions will be discussed and argued over times without number in the next few months. You don't have to guess—be informed. The following group of three bulletins, available from The Constitution's Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., will settle the questions definitely:

State Votes in Presidential Elections. Presidential Elections Since 1789.

3. The Presidency. Use the coupon below and enclose 10 cents in stamps or

coin to cover postage and other costs. F. M. Kerby, Dept. EP-1, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclosed find 10 cents; send the Presidential Elections Packet of three bulletins to-STREET AND NO .--STATE

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

Approved for Warehouses.

Overruling labor objections, the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor has decided to grant 14 additional weeks of seaonal and partial exemption from the maximum hours provision of the fair labor standards act to fresh fruit and vegetable ware-

The announcement was made here yesterday by James G. Johnson, acting supervisor of the Georgia-Florida region, on receipt of orders from Washington.
The exemption was first ap-

proved last July, Johnson said, but protests filed by labor de-

layed final decision.

weeks' exemption guaranteed in week. Section 7-C of the act to packers, first processors and canners.

Warehouses exempted must still pay time and a half for overtime for all hours over 12 worked in one day, or over 56 worked in a week, Johnson explained

portant labor problem is "a new attitude in Washington." Garment Manufacturers Being Listed by

vision, Department of Labor, will Ella May Thornton Writes Biographies of Georgia Pioneers.

mately 250 persons.

Another speaker on the program is J. Hopkinson Smith, of New York, member of a firm of advertising consultants. His subadvertising consultants. His subadvertising consultants. His subadvertising consultants. His subadvertising consultants.

quis Lafayette; Mrs. Alice McLel-lan Birney, of Marietta, founder in 1895 of the Mothers' Congress, which became the Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Maud Barker Cobb, of Atlanta, the first woman to hold public office in Georgia when she became state librarian in 1908; Mrs. Julia Gordon Low, of Savannah, founder of the Girl Scouts of America in 1913; Mrs. Mary L. Telfair, Savannah, founder of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences; Miss H. Augusta Howard, Columbus, founder of Georgia's first an's suffrage association; Mrs. Mary Ann Lipscomb, Athens, initiator of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs student aid fund and the Tallulah Falls School; and U. S. Refugee Transport Mrs. Ann Wallace Howland, now

windland" and would dock Wednesday afternoon on Past Freezing

enced in Northern Michigan.

By The Associated Press.
The mercury slipped its moorngs in upstate New York today, ropping below freezing for rec ord August lows. Heavy frosts were reported in some sections, and northern Michigan experienced a light frost.

Abnormally low summer temeratures dotted the nation north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi valley states, but only in northern New York was sub-freezing weather recorded. The cold snap there damaged some

Machias, a little village 35 miles outh of Buffalo, N. Y., had a south of Buffalo, N. minimum of 26, as did the northern New York Wanakena "frost The mercury dropped to 28 at Dexter airport, and Watertown with a 36 and Syracuse with a 42 marked up record lows for August 24. A temperature of 43.5 at buffalo was the coldest for the date since 1873, and a 45 at Albany tied the low record

NEW THEATER PLANNED. GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 24.-

Greensboro soon will have a modern motion picture theater with a seating capacity of 660. J. M. Reynolds Jr. and W. R. Boswell, proprietors of the Greenland theater, have signed a contract for the erection of the building.

For your own security, for your will be served at the noon hour. children's sake, for the protection future-why don't you definitely decide on home ownerafford this opportunity.

housing developments, cover 90 per cent of the estimated cost of construction Approved for Columbus was a \$3,191,000 contract and \$2,560,000

for Macon.

'Eleanor Dare' Word Forms Are Questioned

Continued From First Page.

week's further announced discov-The decision permits operators of fresh vegetable and fruit warehouses and those who first proc-

houses and those who first process or pack perishables to work their employes up to 56 hours a week without time and a half payment for overtime, but does not abrogate the statutory minimum wage of 30 cents an hour.

The additional weeks granted The property of Brenau. Turner's through the building housed a large exhibit of paintings by California are still Eberhardt's property, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce Sr., president of the college, who said the gave the Fulton county stones are still Eberhardt's property, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce Sr., president of the college, who said the gave the Fulton county stones are still Eberhardt's property, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce Sr., president of the college, who said the gave the Fulton county stones are still Eberhardt's property, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce Sr., president of the college, who said the gave the Fulton county stones are still Eberhardt's property, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce Sr., president of the college, who said the gave the Fulton county stones are still Eberhardt's property, according to Dr. H. J. Pearce Sr., president of the college, who said the gave the Fulton county stones.

Eleanor Dare's education must have started roughly in later middle 1500, one informed person reasoned. Yet, Virginia women Noted Women

reasoned. 1et, Viginia Women of the following century still were virtually illiterate, as is shown in the following quotation from "Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies," by Julia Cherry Spruill:

> quiring orphans and apprentices morial services at New York. to be given some instruction, a large majority of seventeenth century women in Virginia were totally illiterate and those who had could not read and write, but, according to Bruce, illiteracy prevailed to a much greater extent among women than men. His tamong eracy among the whole population have believed that memorial servof the colony show that only one

woman of every three was able to body would lead to disorders. (It was reported by United sign her name. . . Especially questioned by one authority are the forms of the term "Father" and the words "sithence" and "hab" as they appear on the stones. For example, the stone numbered 26 in the se-(the second stone of Eberhardt's latest seven attributed to the Chattahoochee cave near Atlanta) contains this sentence:

"Father sithence 1593 wee hab manye salvage looke for you."
As to "Father" this point is

"Father" is a derivative of "fader," which is middle English (1530-1550). Would Eleanor Dare, who learned to say "fader" during her childhood, know of a change in English syntax that occurred after she left England? Sylvia Ageloff, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
The unusual "sithence," when detained for questioning in the as-

to time, as employed in the in- day by plane. scription. It was strongly intimated that RUSSIAN PAPER CALLS the use of "hab" for "have" suggests as the possible author a

school teacher or college student who has been dealing in earlier forms of English literature. A reference given is Lyamon's Brut, which is declared standard, taught in courses in Middle English.

MUSCOW, Aug. 24.—(UP)—
The Soviet press and radio today reported Leon Trotsky's death in a 26-word Tass dispatch quoting the London radio, but the official newspaper Prayda printed a long article. in courses in Middle English. Of the various points brought forward two others may be men-

tioned at this time: the period dealt with.

(2) How did the lady keep track of time, and, conversely, why were her dates so accurate? As to Brenau's position, Dr. Pearce declared:

never declared they were genuine or ungenuine. Always we have invited close inspection and human depravity, was ensnared

(A second installment of this series will be published tomor-

GETS COLLEGE POST.

ery, perfidy and villany . . . and DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 24.-Fred died ingloriously." A. Birchmore, University of Georgia graduate and author of the cycle," has been named assistant professor of social science at War Soldiers Third Time South Georgia College, according to President J. M. Thrash.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION. ROCHELLE, Ga., Aug. 24 .- The Sunday school convention of the Little River Association will be held at Rochelle Baptist church August 30, H. B. Wilson, president, At the a

Your painter, your paperhanger -those who want to do good work ship today? The Real Estate For for you—see their add good work.
Sale ads in today's Constitution ness Service in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Drunkenness Conquered!

Atlanta is proud to be able to cope with alcoholism successfully. The excessive drinker need no longer suffer within himself, or burden his loved ones. In just a few days, under the Halco Treatment, he will again be restored in mind and body, with no further desire for alcohol in any form.

Write or phone for free literature

HALCO HOME 1119 Peachtree, N. E.

VErnon 0311

Pay-Hour Plea Columbus, Macon Fire Destroys Won by Fruit, Vegetable Men Partial Exemption Is Cet Slum Loans WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P) U. S. housing loans totalling \$42,646,000 and including contracts for Columbus and Macon, Ga., were approved by President Roosevelt today. The loans, to local authorities for slum clearance and low-cost housing developments, cover 90 The loans to local authorities for slum clearance and low-cost housing developments, cover 90 Treasure

From Other Treasure Island Structures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-(P)-Fire destroyed the huge California building, valued at \$350,-000, at the Golden Gate International Exposition today.

A brisk wind kept the flames

A brisk wind kept the flames from spreading to other buildings on Treasure Island, exposition grounds, in San Francisco bay.
The U. S. Army Treasure Island Company, police and guards removed all art works, valued at \$350,000, from the big frame and plaster hall.

escape as a burst of flame shot ery of the seven stones by Eber- through the roof as they stood on the structure, playing hoses over The first stone now is wholly ders as the fire mushroomed

About 20 firemen had a narrow

One consideration which leapt instantly to mind was this: Would any Englishwomen of the time. able to write much more than her name?

State Department Officials Refuse to Elaborate on Denial.

State Library

Cherry Spruill:

"Although a few daughters of the favored classes were educated abroad and others were taught in private or neighborhood schools, ky, Stalin's exide rive this country for meaning to the state of the country for meaning the state of the and the justices were strict in re- brought into this country for me-

onvenes Monday at the Biltmore of approximate the convention is expected to that the convention is expected to the convention of the convention

ices over the famous Communist's

Press in Mexico City that American authorities were investigating United States ramifications of the slaying of Leon Trotsky. (It was understood that fol-

lowing the assassination a cable was received from Rhode Island by Trotsky's confessed slayer, Frank Jacson, reading "congratulations" and signed

(It was said that United States authorities were investigating to establish identity of the mysterious "Fred.")

ASSASSIN'S FRIEND

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—(AP) found in English prose (and never sassination of Leon Trotsky, broke used in ordinary language) means a 30-hour hunger strike tonight on "since" in the sense of "inasmuch" or "if," and not in relation of Merrick, N. Y., who arrived to-

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(UP)

Pravda, in a long survey of

"Trotsky's whole life was char (1) Indians did not live in caves along the Chattahoochee in the period dealt with.

acterized by treachery, perfidy, political duplicity and hypocrisy for which Lenin in 1911 nicknamed Trotsky the Little Judas. which deserved epithet clung to Trotsky thereafter.

"To the grave whose name is uttered with scorn "We have always kept an open mind about the stones. We have ing many years fought against the and malediction by the workers of cause of the working class . . "Trotsky, going to the limits of

criticism of them by all interested in his own trap, for his own supporter became his murderer. "Trotsky, carrying out the most wicked murders of Kirov, Kuibyshev and Maxim Gorki, fell victim to his own intrigues, treach-

"Around the World on a Bi- 86-Year-OldWomanAids

BRYAN, Texas, Aug. 24.—(UP) Mrs. W. S. Stuart has aided soldiers from 1861 to 1940. The 86year-old woman recently turned in to the Red Cross three pairs of woolen gloves she knitted in 10 days, destined for relief to soldiers

At the age of 8 she helped her father mold bullets for Confeder ate soldiers, and in the first World War she knitted, sewed, made surgical dressings, and nursed during the influenza epidemic in a Texas

VETERANS ELECT.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 24.—J. S. Wooddy was named chef de gare of the local Voiture 909, Forty and Eight, at a meeting held Thursday night at the American Legion Country Club. L. S. Mc-Lain was named chef de train: W. B. McBride, correspondente; Meyer Rosenberg, commissaire intend-ent; Dr. F. K. Neill, medicin; L. E. McCauley, voyageur; Roy Cherry, lampiste; L. K. Bloomer, conducteur; Bryant Belcher, garde de la porte, and the Rev. J. Ed Fain, mmonier. Sam Yarborough, Max Sheppard and Frank Hadden were named members of the executive committee.



ADDED ATTRACTION-A spectacular fire of undetermined origin destroyed the huge California building on Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate Exposition, yesterday. This picture was taken as fire trucks were still streaming on the island from San Francisco to supplement the Exposition forces. (Story on Page 14-A.)

Agree To Give "The raw cotton industry is ready to launch the most thor- Georgia Negro 4-H Club members of

Regain Home, Foreign Markets,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24 .tion's cotton crop have agreed to contribute to the National Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the American Cotton Council five cents a balance of the Council five c

vailed to a much greater extent among women than men. His tamong women than men. His tables illustrating the extent of lithest among the whole population based on last year's fig
There was no elaboration in offective as soon as merchants and ficial circles. Speculation developed that officials might be crop, based on last year's fig
There was no elaboration in offective August 31.

Creekmore said he had no plans the crop, based on last year's fig
The was no elaboration in offective August 31.

Creekmore said he had no plans the crop, based on last year's fig
The bale weighed 578 pounds, find the crop, based on last year's fig
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The bale weighed 578 pounds, find the crop, bale weighed

Cotton Funds

ugh-going war in history," Council President Oscar Johnston declared. "With new and greater funds at our disposal, we shall be equipped to continue the long, hard struggle to regain lost markets at home and abroad through Will last the entire week.

While assembled here, they will riers and scientific research."

> COTTON CO-OPERATIVE PLANS DECENTRALIZATION

All cottonseed they handle, the Creekmore, retiring vice president and general manager, said dent and general manager, said today.

The program had been outlined several months ago to become effective mental manager, said today. W. W. Samson, a vice president, will succeed Creekmore several months ago to become effective mental manager, said today. W. W. Samson, a vice president, will succeed Creekmore several months ago to become effective mental manager, said today.

Marion county was ginned and today.

Marion county was ginned and today.

M. E. Williams farm at Draneville.

Dealers, Mills ures, signed agreements. The Negro 4-H Club Camp Will Open Tomorrow

kets at home and abroad through advertising, attacks on trade barsources, game laws, wild flowers, water reptiles, state parks and historical sights, migratory game birds, highway laws, star gazing,

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Aug. 24.— The first bale of 1940 cotton in The bale weighed 578 pounds and was sold for 11 cents a pound.



SAVE 50% ON YOUR FURNITURE PURCHASES During this annual event we have cut prices to the bone . . . hundreds of bargains at Bass' for Monday. Terms can be arranged during the Anniversary Sale. . . . Visit Bass' and save money.



\$4.95

Springs

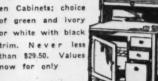


\$2.99

Kitchen Cabinets Atlanta's outstand-

now for only

\$19.75



Bedroom Suite Bargains

and Mattress



Good reconditioned coal and wood ranges. \$14.75

Bass' always.

Couches \$19.50





\$4.95

All Porcelain Gas

for only Beautiful Walnut

Few good used Porch Chairs, each

Oil finish Window Shades wide, 6 feet long;

China for only

groups. See these Monday-

Good Studio Couch, \$12.50 Porch Swings complete, \$1.50

50 Fine suites on the floor to clean up at a price you will appreciate. Walnut, Maple and Mahogany

finishes. These are Atlanta's greatest values. In 3

\$27.50 \$34.75 \$49.50

Fine 3-Pc. Mohair Living Suite, almost \$7 \$19.50 Ranges for only......
Lot of odd Dressers
priced as low as
Extra nice large Buffet \$4.95 \$4.95

\$11.00 \$1.50 49c \$27.50 \$37.50 \$47.50

Good rebuilt Pianos \$39.50 \$39.50 Used Breakfast Room Suites for Good reconditioned Kitchen Cabinets for. \$9.75 Good Chifforobes for as little as \$7.50

BASS FURNITURE

Show Increase

For First Six Months of 1940, 6,358 Were Admitted to Centers.

A large increase in the number of parents availing themselves of medical supervision for their children at child health centers in Georgia, accomplished through the co-operation of the Medical Association of Georgia, was reported yesterday by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health.

Most of these health centers were started in Georgia since 1937 by the Georgia Department of Public Health, with the Children's Bureau co-operating, and are conducted through the local health organizations with private physicians as attendants.

This service, the health director pointed out, is made available for those parents with children under five years of age who are in need of close medical and nursing supervision to foster their growth and development.

For the first six months of 1940, a total of 6,358 children were admitted to these health centers, which is nearly 1,500 more than during the corresponding period of 1939. This service, Dr. Abercrombie said, is received by both white and Negro and is nearly equally divided between the two More than 1,700 of these children were under four mouths of age when they first appeared at the center, and more than 3,000 were less than a year old when they made their first visit.

Bids Opened For Building Roads in State

Apparent Low Offers Total \$752,747 for 38 Miles, Four Bridges.

Bids for grading, surfacing or paving about 38 miles of roads and construction of four bridges, on which apparent low bids totaled \$752,747, have been opened by the Georgia Highway Depart-

Department engineers estimated the seven projects would cost \$780,203. Projects and apparent low bidders follow:

and Wilcox Counties—Grading urfacing 10.599 miles, four bridges culverts on the Cordele-ille highway, beginning near Cor-ind ending in Pitts. W. L. Florence uction Company, Powder Springs, 3.77 for road work. Estimate \$144,-facDougald Construction Company, a, for bridges, \$41,833.50. Estimate,

loyd County—Grading and ing 2.198 miles of road and

ing 2.198 miles of road and building ige at Little Dry Creek on the Romenmerville road, beginning at Rome. Dougald Construction Company, At2, \$145.362.20. Estimate \$151.270. Uniton County—Surfacing 4.128 miles the Alpharetta-State Route 20 road, inning at Alpharetta. W. L. Cobbstruction Company, Decatur, \$29,-25. Estimate \$26.523. December 26.523. December 26

Cornelia Leader 90 Tomorrow

ial to THE CONSTITUTION CORNELIA, Ga., Aug. 24.—I. T. Sellers, retired banker and merchant, and for many years Cor-nelia correspondent for The At-lanta Constitution, will celebrate his 90th birthday Monday. A native and lifelong resident of

Habersham county, Mr. Sellers has witnessed Cornelia's growth from its very first buildings, and has been one of the principal factors in the city's growth and develop-

ment as a business center. Mr. Sellers was Cornelia's first postmaster, and served either as postmaster or in some other capacity until a few years ago.

He was instrumental in organ-izing, and was the first president county, at the turn of the century. For 50 years he was head of the mercantile firm of Sellers and King, but retired from active

business several years ago. Mr. Sellers and his wife, the former Miss Marietta King, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary 10 years ago. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Ola West, of Cornelia; and two Ola West, of Cornelia; and two sons, H. A. and O. K. Sellers, of Atlanta. They have 10 grandchil-dren: Dr. A. K. Duckett, of Blue Ridge; D. N. Bollng, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Turner, of Royston; Mrs. S. H. Coleman, of Starkville, Miss.; Mrs. Grant Hood, Misses Frances and Martha Boling and Bruce and Tom Boling, of Corneand Miss Mary King Sellers,

Atlantan Will Donate

Books to Young Harris

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Aug. 24.
Walter Perry Bloodworth, of Atlanta, has notified President T. J.
Lance that he will donate his private library to Young Harris
College at once

College at once.

The library consists of several hundred volumes, sets and single volumes, with history and literature predominating. Books, Street Floor

Child Health Clinic Patients DAVISON'S Books Closed Show Increase



Cosmetics, Street Floor



LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS \$25 TO \$200

Fine paintings at a price you would usually pay for reproductions. Each one framed in hand-carved metal gold leaf frames. Landscapes, florals, figure subjects.

Pictures and Picture Frames, Fourth Floor

Orig. Pub. At \$2 to 3.50

Limited quantities. A wonderful buy on books of the Cornelia bank, first bank-ing institution in Habersham tainment during the long winter months. for light reading over Labor Day, and for enterridiculously low price you can't afford to miss.

> ACHESON, EDWARD
> Murder to Hounds
> ALDINGTON, RICHARD
> Death of a Hero
> Very Heaven
> ALLINGHAM, MARGERY
> Flowers for the Judge
> AUSTIN, HUGH,
> Murder in Triplicate
> The Upside Down Murder
> AYRES, RUBY
> Compromise oo Much Return Journey
> BAILEY, H. C.
> Black Land White Land
> BELL, NEIL
> Strange Melody
> BUCHHOLTZ, JOHANNES
> Saga of Frank Dover
> CLASON, CLYDE
> The Death Angel
> COMSTOCK, HARRIET
> Can This Be Wrong
> DAVIS, CLYDE BRION
> The Anointed Murders in the Tropics

HICHENS. ROBERT The Journey Up KING, RUFUS Case of the Constant God KIRK, LAWRENCE Farm at Parnano KLEMMER, HARVEY Harbor Nights KNIGHT, KATHLEEN MOORE Seven Were Veiled The Wheel That Turned LAMBERT, REITA They Who Have LEWIS, CLYDE Gentleman Overboard MASON, AEW
They Wouldn't Be Chessr
MAVITY, NANCY
The State vs. Elna Jepson McINTYRE, ERIC J. Drums in the Down McFEE, WILLIAM McNEILLE, H. C. Challenge
PACKARD, FRANK L.
The Dragon's Jaws The Dragon's Jaws
PALMER, STUART
Omit Flowers
The Puzzle of the Blue
Banderilla
PEARSON EDMUND
Murder at Smutty Nose
REILLEY, HELEN
Dead Man Control
PEATTIE, LOUISE
Child in Her Arms Also Many Other Titles Not Listed.

SACKVILLE, WEST H. Dark Island HAYES, W. EDWARD The Black Doll

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ROHMER SAX White Velvet SMITH LADY ELEANOR Portrait of a Lady SPRIGG St. JOHN

SPRIGG, St. JOHN
Death of an Airman
TEILHET, DARWIN L.
The Crimson Hair Murders
The Ticking Terror Murders
THOMSON, SIR BASIL
Who Killed Stella Pomeroy
VARE, DANIEL

The Lost Empress WEBB, BARBARA

WELLS, H. G.

Brynhild Wilson, MARGARET Law and the McLaughli WOODTHORPE, R. D.

Death in a Little Town
WYNNE. PAMELA
Leave It to Love
Reluctant Prophet
YATES. DORNFORD
Devil in Satin
ZWEIG. ARNOLD
Education Before Verdun



Atlanta Girls Top Hollywood Cuties - Rogers

Movie Capital a Fantastic One, Reporter Finds During Visit.

By LEE ROGERS.

The greatest understatement someone tried to overstate Barnum is "Hollywood is a screwy

It's screwier.

I know. I saw it from behind the sets—from studio dressing rooms to swanky Earl Carroll's and the Brown Derby.

And in the whole 75-mile strip along the Pacific ocean that is Los Angeles, you can't find girls better looking or better dressed.

better looking or better dressed than in Atlanta. I wouldn't trade my year-round spot on Peachtree street for a permanent lease on a plush upholstered chair on the corner of Hollywood and Vine, al-leged mecca of all the beautiful girls in the world.

Fact is, the Peachtree street girls have the edge. They don't wear black all the time.

But don't misunderstand. I like llywood. And all its show. Despite the lack of native-borns and even with their adopted Hollywooden airs, most of these movie people are a pretty swell fort, especially when they think you

mount to somebody.

Take Brenda Marshall. She's obably the most photographed girl of the year. She has attained a high success just by looking pretty in films, but has never had nuch chance to show acting abil-

"East of the River" Set.

We talked to her on the "East." of the River" set on the Warner Brothers lot. Brenda has always wanted to be another Bette Davis. "I play a part in this film with John Garfield," she said. "I'm just another girl from the wrong side of the river. But in these clothes wear in this film, even the stageands sit up and notice me where they dismissed me, when wearing tasteful though beautiful clothes, with only a shrug. They actually

whistle when I walk on the set.
"But I like it. It means I've got
a role in which I'll be noticed for my acting. Bette Davis got her start in a similar role. And she lidn't have such swell fellows as Director Green and John Garfield to help her out."

But Brenda is an exception. You'd be surprised at the topnotch actors and actresses draw-ing thousands of dollars each week who sometimes can't remember so much as a five-word speech.

We watched the retake of a "Bitter Sweet" scene with Jean-ette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. It was in technicolor and the re-take was costing \$6,000. Time and time again these stars jumbled up their dialogue.

Jeanette Errs.

Once it got to this: Jeanette Once it got to this: Jeanette said, "I hate Mrs. So and So." Nelson countered, "I hate Mr. So and So." Etc. Everything went along smoothly until Jeanette stole one of Eddy's lines: "I hate the landlord," she said. "Like hell you do," Eddy retorted with a laugh. "I hate the landlord." And an entire new take was

begun.
But that wasn't as bad as one scene we saw shot eight times on the Warner lot during the film-ing of "Honeymoon for Three," starring George Brent and Ann Sheridan. Seven times Walter Cutliffe said to Brent, "You look like a gentleman I'm waiting on at another table over there.' eighth time he got it right. Then Sheridan got so tickled at the amazed expression on Brent's face (when Walter got the ats and ons straight) she ruined the take by bursting into a big laugh.

the carpenters have erected complete houses or parts of houses, rooms, yards and transplanted gardens, trees and flowers. A





PLEASED TO MEET YOU—Donald Meek (right), veteran screen comedian, got up on a stepladder to shake hands with Lee Rogers, motion picture editor of The Constitution, during Rogers' visit to Hollywood studios. Mrs. Rogers smiled broadly at Meek's novel approach to her tall husband.



SEE STUDIOS—Prominent Atlantans like to take in the sights of screenland, too. Photographed on the set of Paramount's "Love Thy Neighbor" are (left to right), Mrs. Philip Alston, Fred Allen, Philip Alston, Mary Martin, vivid newcomer to films, and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey. The Atlantans were on the set when Lee Rogers, motion picture editor of The Constitution, looked behind the scenes of Hollywood.

world, though a great majority ences when we dropped in. Most of the studios are now located of those present were newspaper-

ner at Burbank, Universal at Universal City, and so forth.

But the movie industry isn't the heart of the great wealth of the city. From the best we could make out, the great fortunes of the Los Angeles money princes have been amassed in real estate—with a little oil thrown in here and there.

was Jack Oakie, Edward G. Robinson, Sid Gorman, of the Chinese theater, and a few more.

The premiere was of the R.-K.-Opicture, "Lucky Partners" with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman. But the fanfare wasn't any thing to compare with that of Atlanta's "Gone With the Wind."

Guess they have so many premieres that the populance has been also considered the considered the

ranking stars of another decade are acting bit or character roles Millions Ignore Movies. (they don't call them extras any-more) to keep the proverbial wolf

Things go on regardless. Holly-wood, or the whole of Los Ange-

the current money makers like frequented by the celebrities and Gene Autry, Charlie Ruggles and a gou can still buy a sandwich for a few more who have learned And Los Angeles millions who to save a bit are very few.

Beautiful Sight.

complete farm-house, barn, fields night from Beverly Hills, looking —was erected by R. K. O. for down on the blinking lights for filming "Little Men." When they miles and miles around. And on journel tell it from the out to the mansions on the hills. real thing—and it has the advant It's like a view of a starlit sky in the start actual location shooting to the mansions of the hills. Such is the making of a movie.

Practically every scene you see in that the film can be shot at night or anytime of the day beheater is taken right on the screen of the day beheater is taken right on the screen of the day behater is taken right or anytime of the day behater is taken right or anytime of the day behater is taken right or anytime of the day behater in the screen of the day bea

theater is taken right on the studio lot in a big building known as a production stage on which the sun to be in the right spot. Wealth in Real Estate.

Hollywood is still generally considered the heart of the movie provided though a great way of the state of the movie provided though a great way of the state of the movie provided though a great way of the state of the state there. The before and after preview audi-

elsewhere in the Los Angeles area.
M-G-M is at Culver City, Warner at Burbank, Universal at Univ

The Mary Pickfords, Charlie chaplins, Reginald Dennys and the current money makers like current money makers like current money makers like whole of the standard frequented by the celebrities and frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the whole of the standard frequented by the celebration for the standard frequented by the celebration frequented by the c And Los Angeles millions who want no part of the movies, or who are waiting for a chance, can

> board and dancing.
> That's screwy, too, considering the surroundings, isn't it?
> But Hollywood holds the fan-

During the week we were there Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey and Mr. berculosis tests be made on school and Mrs. Phillip Alston, of At-children and called attention lanta, were being shown the place other immunizations for the chilby Paramount studios and hob-knobbing with Madeleine Carroll, to encourage children in liking to Fred Allen and Mary Martin, to name a few. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Rich and Miss Polly Lou Rich tion with other children. Such K. Rich and Miss Polly Lou Rich tion with other children. Such were seen on the Warner Brothers fears should be dispersed, he addwatching the Lane Sisters and ed. Ida Lupino. And our hosts were former Atlantans who have resisted the common tendency to go Hollywood, Shorter and Carolyn

tendent Tells Parents.

parents essential in preparation

for school's opening.
"Every child, whether of high These movie stars are only now beginning to save some of their fabulous salaries. Many of the fabulous salaries of snother decade the factor of snother decade th school or elementary age, should be carefully prepared for school sician and family dentist for

his clientele.

school to detect defective eyesight is far better than no examdents, presided at the congratulation; because the defective eyehe has been undergoing treatment The most beautiful sight in Los have a big week end at beautiful sight is far better than no examination at all but a child should

> tention to the city school's classes for the blind and near blind.
>
> tention to the city school's classes for the blind and near blind.
>
> take the school of the and sury quotions have advised him to take things easy. tastic imagination of the people throughout the country. It represents a manner or living somany dream about but can never many dream about but can never a child has a hearing defect somany dream about but can never a child has a hearing defect somany dream about but can never many with achieve. It is always overrun with the child can be placed near the

> > Dr. Sutton also urged that tu

Time For Examination? L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

Dixie Sorority **Group To Meet** Here Thursday

E. S. Papy Will Address Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Dinner.

Atlanta alumnae chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi, national sorority, will be hostess to the southern district convention which will open here Thursday at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Claude C. Bell, 634 Wilson road, is president of the chapter, and Miss Charlotte Granberry is convention chairman.

Events of the three-day convention will include registration Thursday afternoon and a welcome dinner Thursday night. E. S. Papy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be principal speaker. Other speakers will be Miss Marie Richardson, president the A. O. Pi chapter at dent of the A. O. Pi chapter at the University of Georgia, and Mrs. Bell.

A cotton luncheon will feature the program Friday, with Dr. Glenn Rainey, of the English de-partment of Georgia Tech, as guest speaker. The entertainment Friday night will be a barbecue at Lakemoore.

The final session Saturday will be featured by sight-seeing tours around Atlanta, and the Red Rose banquet Saturday night. During the convention model initiation and round table discussions of the work of the sorority and problems which arise in the chapters will be discussed.

Among the prominent A. O. Pi alumnae who will attend is Mrs. George P. Dean, of Montgomery, Ala., national vice president of

Army Aviation Work Is Sought **AtMilledgeville**

Contract for Training of Flying Cadets Asked by Southern.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.—Prospects for training United States Army cadets at the Milledgeville airport this fall are brighter now than ever before, Captain E. W. Romberger, vice But she is grimly certain of the president and general manager of Southern Air Lines, Inc., an- ness, labor and economy.

But she is grimly certain of the outh and Devonport are all near her home.) But they missed it.

"If we have nothing worse to nounced today.

The flight school this week was given official approval by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as an advanced training unit. This rating, Captain Romberger said, is the principal requisite for schools applying for contracts for Army

Going To Capital.

Captain Romberger will leave tomorrow by plane for Washing-ton to conclude negotiations with the War Department for the Army

weeks. Under this rotation plan, 200 students would be on hand at quiring six weeks of intensive

Army training, Captain Romberger said, construction will begin mmediately on barracks capable of housing 200 students. In addition, a dining hall will be built and two more large all-steel hangars are scheduled to go up.

Advanced Instruction. In addition to making the school eligible for the Army work, the approval as an advanced unit also makes it eligible for instructing some makes it eligible for instructing some makes in the school eligible for instructing some makes it eligible for instructions are some makes it eligible for instructions and the some makes it eligible for instructions are some makes it eligible for instructions and the some makes it eligible for instructions are some makes it eligible for instructions and the some makes it eligible for instructions are some makes it eligible for instructions are some makes it eligible for instructions and the some makes it eligible for instructions are some makes in the some makes are some makes and the some makes are some makes and the some makes are some makes and the some makes are

under the civilian pilot training program. Georgia Military College has applied for 60 cadets, and the Georgia State College for Women has applied for 20 students. Under the program, 10 per declared it should be started to war and peacetime sential to war and peacetime day in September. cent of the students trained will

Maytag Salesmen Feted at Banquet ect.

Southeastern Sales Company was host yesterday to the field representatives of the company from Washington, Aug. 24.—(P)—

latory banquet for the southeast- for an illness for 18 months.



SORORITY LEADER-Mrs. Claude C. Bell, president of the Atlanta Alumwho is president of the nae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi National Sorority, Lambda Sigma Chapter of which will hold a southern Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss district convention at the Richardson will speak at the Biltmore hotel August 29 through August 31. sorority convention here this week.

British Woman's Letter Tells Of English Spirit of Defiance

Food Plentiful, Jerries Unsuccessful, Country Prepared, She Tells American Son; 'We'll Get Along Fine,' She Declares.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 24.—

Breathing the same spirit of defiance to Hitler and grim deter
as to which country they belong

as to which country they belong

as to which country they belong mination to see the war through They have been much in evidence speech last Tuesday, a letter from here. an English mother to her naturalized American son is being shown to Montezuma friends of the latter. The letter was mailed July 29. With it were enclosed clippings from an English newspaper, pictures of convalescent soldiers playing cricket, and or a fallen.

Still Have Tobacco. playing cricket, and or a fallen German bomber, and an editorial applauding the British treasury's don't know how high they can be. When you have to pay 7 chillings.

Busy With Work. women in Georgia agricultural ing somehow.

Food Plentiful.

of their bombers was brought time."

that Prime Minister Churchill dis- along the coast as far as Bristol.

Still Have Tobacco.

6 pence on every pound, it makes retiring less than a year ago due The letter itself shows the at- you look around! The men do a titude of a middle-aged woman spot of grumbling at the price of who lives in a rural section of tobacco, but I see they manage to for 16 conse Cornwall. She lives much as do raise the money to keep on smok- 1908 to 1924.

the companionship of her neighbors. harbor not far away. You can bors. Trade and Chamber of Com-

The letter reads, in part:

"It is not here and the farmers are busy corn-cutting. By next to work here. We know what to week there will not be much expect if we don't, by looking at standing, as it is an early harvest the countries that have given in. this fall.

"I'd rather be dead than live

"There are tons of fruit and to see you in the war, but some-

50 Years With Bank Observed By Miller Bell Milledgeville Leader Has Responsibility.

Held Many Posts of MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.—Miller S. Bell, civic and bank-

ing pioneer of Milledgeville, yes-terday celebrated the 50th anniversary of his service with the Milledgeville Banking Company.

Beginning as a collector in August, 1890, Mr. Bell was named cashier before he was 21 years old and subsequently president while still a young man. Today he remains as head of the insti-

Mr. Bell is one of the oldest living past presidents of the Geor-gia Bankers' Association. Twice during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson he was appointed a member of the National Assay Committee.

He served 32 years as trustee of the Georgia State College for Women, and was treasurer and chairman of the building committee which directed the erection of much of the school's physical plant. He has headed the building and finance committee of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia and built Bell hall (later named for him) without a state appropriation. At one time he served as vice chairman of the board of regents.

Mr. Bell was also closely con-Special to THE CONSTITUTION. | down. Saturday 23 of their planes | Georgia Military College here. He in major construction there.

He also served education in another field-as a member of the played in his house of commons So far, no damage has happened board of trustees of Wesleyan College, Macon.

As a lay official of the Methchurch 54 years, and for 30 years has been a member of the North Georgia conference. superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school for many years, to ill health.

He was mayor of Milledgeville for 16 consecutive years, from

"Just heard that 15 planes have tivities which he has crowded into sections, busying herself with things in their season, housekeeping, canning, sewing and enjoying an hour. They thought to get a been president of the Board of ber of the state Democratic ex-ecutive committee and delegate to the national convention; was president of the Georgia Tax Revision Association and vice president of the Mayors' Association of Georgia. He has served as grand chancellor of Georgia during his 39 years as a member of the Knights of Pythias and is a

Mason and a Shriner. to see you in the war, but somevegetables so, if the Jerries think
to starve us out, it will only be
on paper, like all of their tall
stories. Believe me, they have a
tough nut to crack over here.

"Yesterday, 15 miles away, one
of their hombers was brought time."

"Like everything, it will end
sometime, and I hope they will
make a sure job of the peace this
of their hombers was brought time."

DO YOU KNOW that on the
want Ad pages of The Constitution a man is advertising who
wants to lay your new cement
walk or do any kind of concrete
work?

Southern Air Lines has made application for contracts providing 100 Army cadets every three 100 Army cadets every 200 students would be on hand at all times, the Army course re-If contracts are awarded for the On Dam Plan In Snake Case

ship of Clarks Hill Project Suggested.

warned by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, to get their children physically and mentally ready to go back to school in a couple of weeks.

The superintendent said he considered the co-operation of the parents essential in preparation.

The superintendent said he considered the co-operation of the parents essential in preparation.

and declared it should be started immediately.

The Federal Power Commission

is now preparing a survey which, the Governor said, would name Clarks Hill as a preferred proj-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)-South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Plans were presented for fall merchandising. Fred Maytag II white House today soon after arriving from Asheville, N. C., where

It was not considered likely that ern sales organization, which achieved a larger percentage of the \$6,000,000 June and July quoties for some time since his doctors and some time for some time since his doctors and some time to take

ARE YOU A CHRONIC SUFFERER?

TRY CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER!

Here is what Mrs. Meeler says of Cherokee Water:

I have been sick for seven years with Diabetes. I have been in bed for five months, and April 1, 1940, I began drinking your wonderful Cherokee Mineral Water. I thank God, in two weeks' time I could sit up. I have taken fourteen bottles and now I do my own cooking.

We had a good doctor, but I just got so weak I could hardly sit up in bed. I was taking two shots of insulin a day—now, I take two a week. I wish all the people that suffer and are in poor health would give wonderful Mineral Water a fair trial.

(Signed) MRS. ANNIE MEELER, 2005- Browns Mill Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

If you suffer from • ARTHRITIS • LOW BLOOD PRESSURE
• HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE • KIDNEY TROUBLE • STOMACH
TROUBLE • DIABETES • ECZEMA • ANAEMIA

Write for Free Pamphlet

1 Week's Supply, 1 Gallon, \$1.00, Delivered in Atlanta. 1 Month's Supply, \$5.00, Delivered Anywhere in Georgia.

CHEROKEE MINERAL WATER

18 PEACHTREE ARCADE, ATLANTA

ed Bound Over to Berrien Jury.

er-preacher, was bound over to advanced students under the government's civilian pilot training program. Instruction given students here last winter and during the summer has been on the primary course.

Contain Remberger and he has a constrained and students are to conference with RFC officials, he many course.

for the hearing. The Berrien court will convene the third Mon-

The Smith case developed after the arrest of Lipham and Albert Rowan, tenant farmer, when Rowan's six - year - old daughter, Letha Mae, was bitten by a snake at similar rites. The child recovered, but subsequently charges were filed against Lipman as a Atlanta branch of the Maytag Marvin McIntyre Back leader in the snake-handling religious cult.





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\$50 to \$1,000 at Once!

Wilson Kemp will be glad to discuss will help you arrange the type of loan best suited to your needs-You'll get enough money in one loan to pay all back bills, meet emer gencies, or both, and with time needed to repay. Money is granted or your name or on any article of rea-sonable value. Repay as little as \$4.14 each month per \$100—including legal interest. Loans are made on 12.18.24-month terms. You'll like this friendly, private, confidential service —you'll get a good loan and—re-member.





Join Atlanta's Biggest Political Rally 3:30 p. m. (EST) **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28** AT GRANT PARK **EUGENE TALMADGE**

will speak

Fulton County remembers the benefits Talmadge gave the taxpayers. Fulton will be in the Talmadge column for Governor on September 11.

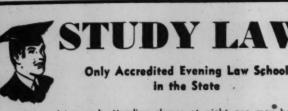
FREE WATERMELON

Carloads-Delicious-Ice Cold-Will be cut and served to all who attend.

"If I am elected Governor there will be no sales tax.

Every lick I ever got at a tax bill in my life, I cut it." -Eugene Talmadge. FULTON COUNTY TALMADGE FOR

GOVERNOR CLUB



By studying and attending classes at night one may be self-supporting and at the same time acquire a standard law couse leading to LL.B. degree. Fifty-first year begins September 16th. High school edu-

cation or equivalent required to enter. Phone or write for Informative bocklet on the study of law at night. Registration Office 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 0086 Hamilton Douglas, Dean

Atlanta LAW School

regular check-up. "While the schools provide a physical examination, nothing can take the place of the understanding, the care and the attention that a family doctor or a family dentist would give to the par-ticular individual who is a part of

\$10 including transportation, room, board and dancing.

front of the room,

Salvation Army Award Is Given Decatur Paper

Religion Without God' Adjudged Best Georgia Editorial of Year.

The DeKalb New Era, Decatur weekly newspaper, yesterday was awarded the Salvation Army's anhual award for the best religious editorial of the year published in any Georgia newspaper. The award carries a \$50 cash prize. Following is the editorial, entitled: "Religion Without God."

"More than 60 years ago General William Booth made the fol-lowing statement concerning the Twentieth Century: The chief danger in the next century, he said, 'will be religion without the Holy Ghost, Christianity without Christ, forgiveness without repentance, salvation without re-generation, politics without God, heaven without hell.'

"Of late there has come the

realization that these were not words of doleful pessimism but of prophetic wisdom. In many quarters of the world and defnitely in our own land when men have come to make a great deal of religion with no serious consideration of the Holy Spirit. They fail to see that such a religion does not exist. We call ourselves a Christian people but fail to interest in the teachings of the teaching of the teach a Christian people but fail to include in our living the teachings of Christ. This is the height of vanity. We seek forgiveness, but utterly neglect penitance, which is the basest ingratitude. Because of our lip service, we claim salvation without a regeneration, which is only a futile dream. We live under a political theory that has stamped on its money 'In God We Trust,' but have substituted so often the dollar for God, which so often the dollar for God, which is a travesty on justice and free-We preach heaven but shun the word hell, which is blindness to existing facts and is utter folly.

"In the early days of this re-

The Continental Convention, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the early decisions of the United States supreme court and almost every other instrument influential in our national government areasynized, and accepted these whence they come and are accepted. recognized and accepted these whence they come and an actruths. This change from rec-knowledgment of this Power." ognition to neglect has not been didden but is the result of a gradly shocked by the events of current drifting, until we have now rent history. Our ideals, dreams, come dangerously near the point hopes and desires are crashing where we do not consider them around us and illusions are buildat all, but feel that we are suf- ing themselves in our midst. This

ficient unto ourselves. and have succeeded just enough to make us conceited and to create the false impression that we did all this, that we made this progress, that we garnered this power some succeeding the false impression that we did all this, that we made this progress, that we garnered this power some succeeding the false impression that we did not precisely succeeding the false sources of the world's suffering today a wide expanse of water. This sea will not precisely all this power succeeding the world's suffering today a wide expanse of water. This sea will not precise the world's suffering today a wide expanse of water. This sea will not precise the world's suffering today a wide expanse of water. This sea will not precise the world's suffering today a wide expanse of water. This sea will not precise the false impression that we did all this, that we made this progression that we did all this, that we garnered this power is the false impression that we did all this, that we made this progression that we did all this, that we made this progression that we did all this progression that we made the progression that we made this progression that we made the progression that we made the progression that we made this progression that we made this progression that we made the progression that we



RELIGIOUS EDITORIAL AWARD-Annual War Cry award for the best religious editorial of the year in any Georgia newspaper is being presented, above, to W. Hugh McWhorter, managing editor of the DeKalb New Era, left, and C. Murphey Candler, editor, center, by Major Vincent D. Cunningham, right, of the Salvation Army.

sense confronts humanity. Not only the sudden physical death of war, but the death of rights, privileges, liberties, freedom, constitutions, treaties, honor and other intensible things, is coming er intangible things, is coming swiftly and surely to the world. "These things are the basic

principles of our civilization. They are the gifts that have been "In the early days of this republic these things were not so.
The Continental Convention, the Declaration of Independence in the secure them by any power in-

debacle will not have been in vain if only there comes from it a courage this attitude. We live in a mechanical age. Our accomplishments and progress have been remarkable. We have combated space, the elements and nature hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of the world's hard have succeeded into the course of th unto ourselves. We fail to recog-fall upon us to defend these nize that over it all and behind it things which we have so proudly

FOR HOUSEWARES

53-Pc. Sets China

White translucent china with cream shoulder.

coin gold handles. Ornamented with a most attractive floral border in clear pastels. A value

like this you won't be able to duplicate. Com-

plete service for 8, including many larger pieces.

IMPORTED

Worth

\$13.95!

Booth feared, plus a determined action with all the power which God has given us, can these things be maintained for our people to existence today is but a memory

enjoy. If we do not turn from our and a few paragraphs in the egotistical and materialistic at-

FOR RADIOS

New 1941--10-Tube SILVERTONE



A Four-Star Feature

 Unequalled in all America at this price! 1941 superheterodyne circuit. 9 Instamatic push buttons. New acousti-phonic tone chamber brings you more high, more low notes. New rotatable loop aerial picks up weak stations easily. Powerful dynamic speaker!



 An inexpensive portable but a good one-to carry away to school! 5 tubes. Built-in loop aerial. Complete with battery. An extra value!

New 1941 5-Tube

Portable RADIO

\$3 Down, \$3 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge New 1941

7-Tube



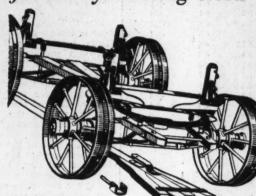
 Powerful radio-phonograph takes little space, costs little money! 7-tube radio with built-in loop aerial, 5 instamatic push buttons. Phonograph plays 10 or 12-in, records, lid closed.

Record Player

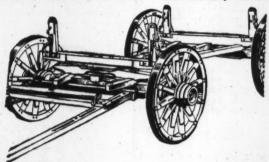
Sears Main Floor-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Ille Farmer Sear's Can Save You Money on All FARM EQUIPMENT

David Bradley Trucks for Every Hauling Need

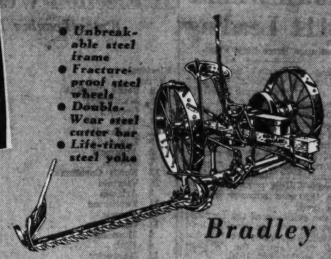


Bradley farm trucks! Part for part they sure hold their own on the toughest job! Superstrength axles and bolsters. Steel wheels. Stiff tongue can be had for \$2.50 extra.



• For small farm this is your wagon! Hardwood axles. Steel-banded bolsters made of oak! Front wheels 40-in., rear 44-in. One pair of straight shafts included, or

Use SEARS EASY TERMS

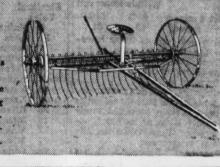


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 Easy to buy—hard to wear out! All-steel frame holds working parts in perfect alignment. Drive gears run in perfect bath of oil. It will just about wear forever!

Bradley Power Dump Rake

· A quality rake extra strong bridge-type frame. Strong 54-in, staggered spoke wheels.





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No Down Payment -- 3 Yrs. to Pay on FHA

Hercules CTNKEDC



STOKER with new 1941 streamlined look! The hopper Larger 25-lb. Size is lower, which makes filling it easier! It's larger—holds 350 lbs. instead of only 300 lbs. coal. The stoker has a greater feeding capacity-25-lb. instead of 20-lb. Fill the hopper once a day-and the automatic controls do the rest! Thermostat maintains uniform room temperature, limit switch prevents overheating, fire pilot control prevents fires from going out in mild weather. Coal is fed the furnace as it needs it, and you've a uniform, health-Complete With Controls ful heat! And it all costs you less!

Contractors, Attention!

For Those Extra Profit Dollars Let Sears Figure Your Plumbing and Heating Requirements Labor and Materials Sears guaranteed WA. 6070 Ext. 194 and meet all FHA Requirements.

You Get a Written 20-Year Guarantee

Sears Indestructo FURNACE

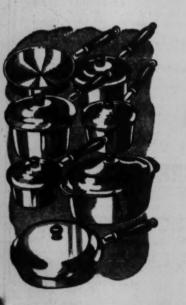
> Easily Adaptable To Automatic Firing

Larger Sizes at Like Savings

· More durable, because vital parts are Sears exclusive Indestructo metal . . . More efficient because designed with larger firepot area for greater heating capacity. Duplex grates . . . Automatic self-filling humidifier. Easily adaptable to automatic firing. As good a furnace as you can buy! And most decidedly lower priced at Sears!

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Buckhead and Gordon St. Stores Starred Items Also at Ponce de Leon Ave.



Special! Merit Cast Aluminum 7-Piece Set

USE SEARS EASY TERMS

 Includes just about everything needed to cook the grandest meals! Four covered saucepans-1, 2, 3 and 4-qt. sizes, a 10-in. covered skillet, a 6-in. skillet, 15-in. covered roaster.

Sears Main Floor-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

F. D. R. Climbs, **Though Willkie** Still Leading

Continued From First Page.

sampling operation - no matter how carefully conducted—because of the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are 95 in 100 that the average error per state due to the size of sample will not exceed plus or minus 4 per cent. Interpretation of the results of the survey, therefore, must take into account the number of states where the number o Roosevelt-Willkie percentages are within the area between 54 and

On the evidence of the Institute today would probably result in the closest race since the Wilson-Hughes election of 1916. While Wilkie has a slight lead in the all-important electoral vote col-umn, President Roosevelt—partly because of his tremendous pluralibecause of his tremendous pluralities in the south—continues to have a tiny majority of the popular vote. There has been no change in this respect since the August 4 survey. The Institute's question, put to a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each state asked:

in each state, asked:
"If the presidential election were being held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, Willkie, or the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt?

The replies in both Institute surveys to date have been Willkie Roosevelt

August 4 survey 49%
Today's survey 49 Twelve per cent of those interviewed (as compared with 13 per cent three weeks ago) said they had made no definite choice or were undecided.

Possibly the most important developments of the past three weeks have been certain sectional tendencies which may, or may not, as-sume greater importance as the

campaign progresses:
1. President Roosevelt has gained in a number of far west-ern states, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona, despite the fact that the Republican vice esidential candidate, Senator mcNary, comes from the far west and has been counted on by the Republicans to help carry the section in November. One possible explanation for Mr. Roosevelt's gains in the far west is that Senator McNary has thus far taken almost no active part in the Re-

publican campaign.

2. Wendell Willkie, on the other hand, has strengthened his grip on several of the large states east of the Mississippi, such as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.



May depend on the condition of their eyes. Good vision promotes better students. Let us examine your boy's or girl's eyes before school starts.

. Dr. W. S. Young . Dr. S. C. Outlaw

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other phase of the loan transaction will

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SIMPLIFIED Method — No Security — No Co-Makers

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COMMUNITY

& Investment

How States Would Cast Votes If Election Were Held Today

States Leaning Democratic-28

			Chi	nge in
Elect		%	%	Since
Vote	5		Willkie	
8	South Carolina	97%	3%	-1
9	Mississippi	94	6	-1
12	Georgia	85	15	-
23	Texas	85	15	
11	Alabama	84	16	-1
10	Louisiana	81	19	_i
9	Arkansas	77	23	_i
7	Florida	73	27	=
13	North Carolina	68	31	-0
11	Virginia	69	31	+1
3	Arizona	68	32	+3
11	Tennessee	65	35	-1
. 3	Nevada	63	37	+4
11	Oklahoma	60	40	-1
4	Montana	58	42	+5
4	Utah	57	43	
11	Kentucky	56	44	+1
8	Maryland	56	44	+3
8	Washington	55	45	+3
22	California	54	46	. 73
3	New Mexico	54	46	+2
3	Delaware	54	46	+2
8	West Virginia	53	47	T2
5	Oregon	52	48	+5
3	Wyoming	52	48	+3
4	Idaho .	52	48	+4
15	Missouri	51	49	
8'	Connecticut	51	49	+2

247 Electoral Votes

States Leaning Republican—20

			Ch	ints of ange in
Electe	ora!	~		KIE Vote
Vote		. %	_ %	Since
5	Maine		Roosevelt	
		64%	36%	-1
11	Iowa	61	39	+4
4	South Dakota	60	40	0
14	Indiana	60	40	+5
3	Vermont	59	41	. 0
9	Kansas	58	42	+2
4	New Hampshire	57	43	_2
7	Nebraska	57	43	+1
29	Illinois	57	43	+4
19	Michigan	56	44	14
17	Massachusetts	55	45	Ii
11	Minnesota	55	45	Ti.
26	Ohio	55	45	T.
4	North Dakota	54	46	I
6	Colorado	53	47	
47	New York	52	48	
4	Rhode Island	51	49	
16	New Jersey	51	49	
36	Pennsylvania	51	49	-3
12	Wisconsin			-1
1%	Wisconsin	51	49	
284	Electoral Votes			

Note by Dr. Gallup: The above figures indicate only what would happen if the election were today. They do not constitute a forecast of the outcome in November. In interpreting figures for each state it should be remembered that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the orbitical probabilities indicated itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities indicate that the average error per state resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed plus or minus 4 per cent.

relatively narrow margins three week ago, his vote today is respectively 55 per cent, 60 per cent, 57 per cent and 56 per cent.

3. Altogether, the survey shows, Roosevelt has gained in 17 states, Willkie has gained in 18, and there has been no net change in the remaining 13. Most of the farm-belt states have shown gains for Willkie of from 1 to 4 per-

vania and a handful of other east-ern states, where Mr. Willkie is leading by slight margins at the ing in the southern hemisphere." present time. If the G. O. P. can-didate can hold or increase his unanimously pledged the associalead in these areas, with their rich allotments of electoral votes, he President, the National Defense will probably enter the final stages of the race in a good position. If President Roosevelt can detach

As a result of a revision of the resul even one of these populous states, however, the electoral balance would swing to the Democrats.

on a large and solid bloc of states in the south. The course of events in Europe, furthermore, may have first convention in many years. a powerful effect on the trends of political sentiment here. In the position reference of the popularity has risen sharply with the intensifying of Europe's crises.

intensifying of Europe's crises.

Mr. Willkie's effectiveness as a campaigner has still to be measured, however, and this may prove to be a counterbalancing factor in

the G. O. P. candidate's favor.
In 1936, Institute surveys lanta. showed that Governor Landon led President Roosevelt in electoral jor speeches.

U.S. Safeguard Latin Relations

Continued From First Page

centage points.

4. As of today, the crucial states appear to be New York, PennsylStates has in all matters of muconstitution and by-laws, H. H. Trotti, vice president and business manager of The Atlanta Con-Willkie's position in the race to-day, like Governor Landon's at a similar time in 1936, is thus ex-tremely vulnerable. Unlike Pres-ident Roosevelt, he cannot count on a large and solid bloc of states family caused him to miss his All other officers were also re-elected unanimously by the asso-

J. Roy McGinty, editor of the Times, president; Otis publisher of the Cobb Brumby, County Times, Marietta, vice president; Hal M. Stanley, Atlanta, secretary emeritus, and Jim C. Seymour, secretary-manager, At-

One Change Made.

Only one change was made in votes throughout July and the early part of August, but fell behind following the business upturn which began in the late summer with the late summer was made to succeed A. W. Starling, was maded to succeed A. W. Starling, was supported by the late of the lat and following Landon's first ma- editor of the Nashville Herald, who retired. Other members of the board are: Jere N. Moore, editor of the Union-Recorder, Milledgeville; Jordon S. Chapman, editor of the Sandersville Progress, and McKenzie Perry, editor of the Dawson News.

No convention site for the 1941 meeting was selected today but will be designated later by the board of managers.

Delegates discussed the policy regarding political candidates during the revision of the constitu-

tion, and by-laws. One provision barred the ap-pearance of candidates or officeholders during election years, but provided that they would be able to speak before the convention on years other than election years

This precipitated some little debate, and finally an agreement was reached by which the Gover-nor of Georgia would be invited to address all sessions of the association with an understanding that no political speech would be made. An understanding was reached through which the board of managers may use its own dis-

MONROE TOWERS

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

\$500 WEEKLY PERSON TWO IN ROOM

cretion about inviting other officers to appear before the convention.

An appeal to keep the Georgia State Patrol out of politics and commendation for the officer personnel of the Georgia Press Association marked the final sessions of the editors.

Patrol Commended. The following resolution was passed concerning the patrol:
"Be it resolved that the Georgia Press Association commend the State Patrol for the progress that has been made in making Georgia highways safer and saving human lives. This department was con-ceived outside of politics and should be kept out of politics. The efficiency of the patrol can be maintained only as long as political interference is kept out and the entire personnel is left free to perform their duties without fear or favor. The press of the state has had a generous part in forming this program and we are proud of the great progress that

has been made."

Jim C. Seymour, secretary-manager of the association; J. Roy Mc-Ginty, president, and Otis Brum-by, vice president, were mentioned by name in resolutions ex-pressing every confidence in the

pressing every confidence in the leadership of the organization.

Thanks were expressed to the city of Macon, the Macon News and Telegraph, the mayor and council of Macon, the Georgia Power Company, William T. Anderson, editor of the Macon News and Telegraph; the Central of Georgia railway, the Savannah News and Press and the DeSoto News and Press and the DeSoto hotel for courtesies extended dur-

Bethesda orphanage, spoke during the day, and editors inspected the institution during the afternoon. The party enjoyed swimming and other beach games at Savannah Beach this afternoon and tonight adjourned the 1940 conven-

Charles G. Day, vice president and manager of the DeSoto hotel, because of illness.



Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton TO WED - Miss Helen Neese, Atlanta beauty parlor operator, who is unable to hear and speak, will marry Charles Whisman, deaf teacher in the Indianapolis Institute for Deaf Mutes next week. They met last year at the Deaf Mute Convention here.

ing convention sessions.

Mrs. Lucille Hughes, of the Ship Fires Three Shots,

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The naval trawler Arctic Trapper, firing only three rounds from antiaircraft guns, shot down two Gertion with a buffet beach supper at the Desoto Hotel Beach Club. others, the admiralty announced. others, the admiralty announced. The trawler, machinegunned by which was host, could not attend escorting Nazi fighters, reported it had no casualties.

Atlantan, Deaf sary to her in her work. "Shampoo?" was the hardest thing for her to learn to her cus-Since a Child, tomers. She forms the words, and occasionally utters a sound similar to the words she has in mind, lar to the words she has in mind, To Wed Friday and can easily convey to her customers what she means.

Beautician Will Marry Man She Met at Convention.

stood his proposal.

Whisman has been to Atlanta

several times since last August,

and as Miss Neese writes a great deal of her conversation anyway, they corresponded constantly. She

agrees that letter-writing for her

is not the task it is to one who

A romance begun here a year or not that was how she underago at the deaf mute convention will culminate in marriage Friday when Miss Helen Neese, of 311 Moreland avenue, S. E., becomes the bride of Charles Whisman, teacher in the Institute for Deaf Mutes in Indianapolis, Ind.

Unable to hear because of an accident sustained when she was a child, Miss Neese, 26-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neese, of Alpharetta, Ga., has never learned to speak. She learned to read and write at the Cave Spring (Ga.) School for the Deaf, and while there learned lip-reading. Her mother has also done a great deal in helping her to understand others.

When she was 20 years old she came to Atlanta and studied beauty culture with Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, to whom also she gives credit for making her able to form words with her mouth and in such a way indicate words neces-

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Effective Speaking Human Relations Personal Development Class Starts September 16

Enroll Now Executive Institute, Inc. First National Bank Bldg. JAckson 1615

Fond of dancing and movies, Miss Neese expects to become quite interested in sports when she becomes Mrs. Whisman, as her husband-to-be, in addition to his teaching, coaches basketball,

baseball and football in the school. When Whisman, who is deaf, but has learned to talk plainly, The wedding will be in Atlanta, at 311 Moreland avenue, and Miss came to the convention and met Ann Mendelson, a classmate of the bride-elect's at Cave Spring, will act as maid of honor. Out-of-town Miss Neese, he promptly started going with the brown-eyed Atlantan. She could read his lips, and guests will include members of the immediate families of the couple, gave an affirmative nod in answer to a question as to whether and they will spend their honey-moon in Nashville, Tenn.

> Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST



Becial PLANKED STEAK . 75°

GREATEST MUSIC OFFER IN RECORD HISTORY!

Columbia Records Reduces Prices as Much as Half in Revolutionary Move to Bring World's Finest Music Within Reach of Everyone!

ALL "MASTERWORKS" (Blue Label) RECORDS NOW ONLY \$100 12-INCH RECORD RECORD

THINK of it! Columbia throws open to all the treasure-house of the world's greatest music! For now at prices unbelievably low you can own and enjoy the immortal works of the masters performed by the finest of American and European artists.

These reductions are not sale prices, but are a permanent contribution made possible by the resources and technical skill of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Columbia Recording engineers.

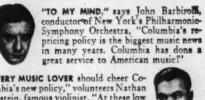
Columbia breaks deadlock of high prices in classical records

For years the standard price of the best recorded music has been as high as \$2 for each twelve-inch record. A year ago Columbia decided that this price scale was far too high and went to work to solve the problem. Now Columbia proudly announces the result-the world's finest recordings at prices as much

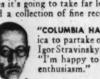
as 50% lower than ever before thought possible! Remember, these are not cheap imitations. They are genuine Columbia "Masterworks" that actually last longer, play with less surface noise, and bring you greater fidelity than ever before!

Go to your Columbia dealer today. See for yourself the tremendous savings made possible by Columbia's new re-pricing policy. Listen to your favorites flawlessly recorded by such outstanding contemporary artists as Leopold Stokowski conducting The All-American Youth Orchestra; New York Philharmonic-Symphony under John Barbirolli; Rodzinski and The Cleveland Orchestra; Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony; Stock and the Chicago Symphony; Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic; Felix Weingartner and the Vienna Philharmonic; Nathan Milstein, Igor Stravinsky, Walter Gieseking, Joseph Szigeti, and hundreds of others.

WHAT PROMINENT MUSICIANS SAY ABOUT THE NEW LOW PRICES



"EVERY MUSIC LOVER should cheer Co-lumbia's new policy," volunteers Nathan Milstein, famous violinist. "At these low prices it's going to take far less time to build a collection of fine records."



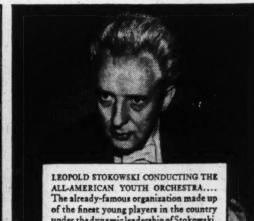
"COLUMBIA HAS INDEED invited Amer ica to partake of a musical feast," writes Igor Stravinsky, world-famous composer.
"I'm happy to tell you of my genuine

says Artur Rodzinski, conductor of The Cleveland Orchestra. "They have brought great recorded music within reach of thousands who never before could afford it!"



Scoop! AND NOW 2 BIG HEADLINERS JOIN COLUMBIA!





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Lowest Prices in History for Finest Recordings

SCHEHERAZADE (Rimsky-Korsakov). The Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, Conductor. Set M-AM-MM 398. Five 12-inch Records in Album. Was \$10.00 NOW \$5.50 n Album.

MICRACKER SUITE (Tchaikovsky). Chicago Symphony Orchestra,

Frederick Stock, Conductor. Set M.AM.MM 395. Three 12-inch

Records in Album.

Was \$5.00 NOW \$3.50 SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN E MINOR (Tchaikovsky). The Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, Conductor. Set M-AM-MM 406. Five 12-inch Records in Album.

Was \$10.00 NOW \$5.50 Records in Album.

SYMPHONY NO. 8 N F MAJOR ("Pastorale") (Beethoven). Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor. Set M.AM.MM 401. Five 12-inch Records in Album.

Was \$10.00 NOW \$5.50

Four Exciting Releases for the Coming Month

THE PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK JOHN BARBIROLLI, CONDUCTOR SYMPHONY NO. 2 IN D MAJOR (Brahms). Set M-AM-MM 412. Five 12-inch Records in Album, \$5.50

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI CONDUCTING THE ALL-AMERICAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER 10-inch record No. 17204-D.

SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN E MINOR ("From the New World"), (Dvorak). Set M-AM-MM 416. Six 12-inch Records in Album. \$6.25 WOLIN CONCERTO IN D MAJOR (Tchaikovsky) Nathan Milstein (Violinist) and The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, Conductor. Set M-AM-MM 413. Four 12-inch Records in Album. \$4.50 These and Hundreds of Other Great Artists and Orchestras on Columbia

Room 210, Palmer Bidg. Room 207, Connelly Bidg. 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama Street Record Department Tel, Walnut 9332 AMERICAN PLAN Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome INCLUDING MEALS AT Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annu

Two New Highways

rey-Reynosa highways, now unwork is being speeded, will be completed before the winter sea-an of 1941. These two scenic tas for the tourist driving to Mexico and give him the opportunity of making a "circuit tour."

Establishes Fuel Store,

Propaganda, Machine
on Colombian Island can make the trip one way r the Pan-American highway from Laredo to Mexico City and the other west through Guadalajara and then north and east through Saltillo, Monterrey and

Before you go to the game— place your want ad in The Con-stitution.



Alpaca Crepes

· Crepe Romaine

Jacquard Crepes

All New Fall Materials in Coal Black, Green,

Burgundy, Navy, Brown,

THIRD FLOOR

Checkeroys Novelty Spuns

ATLANTA

New Arrivals in

FALL FABRICS

Reg. 98c Values

Two New Highways Are Speeded in Mexico Indications are that the Guadalajara-Saltillo and the Monterrey-Reynosa highways, now unTey-Reynosa highways, no

on Colombian Island

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of six articles revealing how the Nazis are perfecting a refueling network in the western Caribbean, to serve their submarines and armed raiders, written by two adventurous sea-going reporters who have just re-turned to New York from a "snoop cruise" in those "aters.)

By LEICESTER HEMINGWAY AND ANTHONY JENKINSON. Copyright, 1940, by the North American Newspaper Alliance. World Rights Reserved.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—When President Roosevelt interrupted his 1939 Caribbean fishing trip aboard a United States cruiser to Old Providence, he doubtless attracted to the island as much by its mountainous beaufishing possibilities and romantic history as by its immense strategic importance, lying leagues, he dismantled the station athwart the vital New York-Panama and Panama-New Orleans teamship routes, within 300 miles of the Panama canal.

The President's warship anchored off the northwest point of the island and he stepped into a whaleboat to go ashore; but as he was approaching the little Catalina harbor dock the rain started, so he remained in the boat and talked with the group gathered on the dock to greet him. He praised

der construction and on which In Caribbean lif he had been aware of the close attention that the Nazis are If he had been aware of the

paying to the island, however, the President would probably have gone ashore or at least stopped over long enough to permit his

ship's officers to investigate.

Moreover, it is probable he would have visited St. Andrews Island, lying 60 miles to the south of Old Providence.

An 80-year-old blind hermit is the only American living on these -which belong to Colombia. The United States neutrality patrol does not cover them. No passenger steamers visit them and only occasional trading schooners

On St. Andrews, Nazi activities the extremely capable hands of Bernhard Regnier. Herr Regnier came to Colombia in 1921, but did not apply for Colombian citizenship until last year, after Hitler's armies had marched. During the World War, he served first as an officer in the German army and later in the air force. In 1935 he went to Old Providence to set up a radio station at the summit of the island's highest mountain, but two years later, after the death of one of his German col-

and returned to the mainland. In 1938 he went to St. Andrews Starting in business in a small way, he has now become the owner of the biggest general store on the island, and the community's most influential citizen. He is quick-witted and dapper and noves around with brisk military precision, despite a limp. To find a man of Regnier's energy and organizing ability on a small, iso-lated island such as St. Andrews

(population 4,000) is surprising.

Besides his commissary and its three branches, Regnier bar, patronized by the island's elite, and two garages. Outside one garage he has erected a gasoline pump, drawing upon a large underground tank, and a concrete tank for fuel storage. This enterprise is strange, since there are fewer than 50 automobiles on the islands and the natives have a prejudice against buying gasoline out of anything but regulationsize cans. This fuel store is right on the waterfront, and shipment by night to a vessel lying in the bay, or around the other side of the island in Southwest Cove, is

Regnier has his supplies brought from Barranquilla, either in the schooner Resolute, owned by his brother-in-law, James Rankin, of Old Providence, or in the large three - masted schooner Urios owned by the Curacao Trading Corporation. This corporation, with headquarters in Barranquilla as well as Curacao, is in a good position to lay its hands on Diesel fuel oil.

Regnier attends to the spiritual welfare of the islands by broad-casting across the marketplace, through a loudspeaker outside his commissary, the news reports in English from Berlin. The majority of the islanders, of British West Indian Protestant stock, are English-speaking, so that Dr. Goebbels' foreign language program comes in handy.

A man of Regnier's caliber, however, is not wasted by the Nazis merely upon setting up a fuel depot and propaganda ma-chine. Utilizing the strategic position of St. Andrews, he acts as a nerve center, a focal point of information, for the Nazis in the Caribbean.

and Old Providence, the captain of police, and the young lieutenant in command of the 32 marines train ing on St. Andrews have no doubts about Regnier's loyalty as a Co-lombian. Nightly they gather for drinks in his bar. He is a successful businessman, speaks per-fect Spanish, and is their friend. Governor Guillermo Ruiz Rivas nowever, is aware that the two islands under his authority have great strategic importance in the

Caribbean. "German submarines secretly using our harbors and coves as bases could do terrible damage in the Caribbean," he told us in an interview. "Moreover, the outer cays, which are also in my province-Serrana and Quito Suenoare tremendously important. They are uninhabited and visited only by occasional turtle fishers. Under their lee U-boats could refuel

from supply ships at their leisure."
The Colombian government, the Governor said, was becoming increasingly aware of the importance of the islands and cays, but had not the financial resources to

guard and patrol them. "It is up to the United States," he said, "to co-operate with us in patrolling the area. At present the most the Colombian government can do is to send a destroyer to visit us once a month. We cannot even afford to keep up the navigation lights on the islands and cays. This is really a job for Uncle Sam, since the islands, sur-rounded by dangerous reefs, are on shipping routes vital to the United States."

Was it possible that the United States might buy or lease the islands from Colombia?
"If the Panama canal is at-

tacked," the Governor replied, is likely that the United States will take over the islands. But not before. Their importance does not yet seem to be realized. Moreover, there is this traditional point to be considered Most of inhabitants here are colored and they are afraid that if the United States takes them over they will be treated as Negroes are treated there. Don't think that the Nazis are not making good use of this point in their propaganda.

(The fifth in this series of articles will appear in tomorrow's Atlanta Constitution.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, hearthurn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere,—(adv.)

MATHER BROS., Inc. TYLES-PRICES-TERMS You get them all in our AUGUST During this annual event you will find Style, Price and Terms that will appeal to the most discriminating buyer, and fit into your budget arrangements. This is the last week No Interest No Carrying Charges in this great value-giving event, so make your plans to be here early.



6 PIECES COMPLETE

2 TWIN POSTER BEDS

values you can always find at this great store. Not the beds alone at this price. but everything . . beds, springs and mattresses are all included. Save now!

2 MATTRESSES

2 COIL SPRINGS



• Three-Piece Suite • Springs • Mattress • 2 Lamps • 2 Pillows • Bench

No Interest . . . No Carrying Charges

MASSIVE WATERFALL DESIGN



TERMS-\$1.00 WEEK



Genuine Kroehler Suite

This massive, luxurious suite embodies the finest craftsmanship to be found. Kroehlerguaranteed spring construction assures lasting beauty and comfort. Choice of new rich covers.



Trade-in Allowance

RADIO'S BIGGEST

proximate Shipping Weight, 295

Delivers

\$1.50

Weekly

MONEY'S WORTH * New Purity of Tone!

★ Just Plug In and Play You get power, sensitivity and selectivity of radios costing many times more.

AC - DC Noise - Reducing Circuit, Built-in Super-Sensitive Aerial System . . and many other fine features. Gorgeous Walnut cabinet. Without a question, the greatest low price console value of all time.



Table Model



Real heavy quality. Beautiful Plaids in Rose, Blue, Cedar, Green, Burgundy, Orchid. 3-inch satin

MOTH PROOF

25% Wool "Royalty"

Double Blankets

19c Fast Color



THIRD FLOOR

CLEARANCE VALUES

1.39 CEDAR BOXES 1.69 Under-Bed Closets 88C at

54x54 FIESTA CLOTH Colorful Woven. Reg. 1.49

SLIP SATIN Pastel and Dark Shades . . . yard 29c

VALUES TO 25c NOTIONS Drastic Reductions for Clearance ...

FEATHER TICKING Reg. 49c Imported Blue, Rose. Yd. 19c

OIL CLOTH SCARFS Reg. 10c. Scalloped. Yd. 5c

DRESSER SCARFS Values to 1.00. Laces-Linens 29c

69c TABLE DAMASK Yd.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The 30th annual conference of the National Urban League and its affiliated branches will be held at the Green Pastures camp of the Detroit Urban League at Jackson, Mich., August 31 to September 2. The theme of the conference, "After 30 Years, What?" is suggested by the fact that this is the Urban League's 30th anniver-

Topics for discussion will include "The World War, America and the Negro," "Developments in the Labor Field-the Negro's Part in Them," "The Influence of Low-Cost Housing Projects on the Urban Housing Situation" and "Youth in a World of Conflict."

The award of five fellowships to Howard University students for travel and study in this country and abroad has been announced by the Lucy E. Moten fellowship committee.

The awards this year go to the

following five candidates:
Everett L. Beane, of Boston,
Mass., \$350 for a study of the current land reforms of Mexico and their bearing upon certain selected sociological, economic and political problems.

George N. Leighton, of New Bedford, Mass., \$400 to make a study of the history, effects and present condition of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, and how the activities of this union have affected the Negro farmer in the Mississippi delta.

Mississippi delta.
Francisco. Corneiro, of St
Thomas, Virgin Island, \$200 for a
special study in Puerto Rico on
the general problem of American
colonial policy.
Wendell M. Lucas, of Washington, D. C., \$400 for a study of
industrial methods of chemical
manufacturing in the industrial
districts of the United States.
James T. Wright, of Elizabeth,
N. J., \$300 to make a study of
community reactions to certain community reactions to certain legal and civic struggles of the

Negro in the south.

Designated as an alternate fellow is William J. Davis, of Cuthbert, Ga.

Winners in four classes at the American Negro exposition art exhibit—oil painting, water color, black and white and sculpture in Chicago, were announced by Alonzo J. Aden, curator of Tanworks of art by Negroes are on display in what authorities call "the greatest collection of Negro

art ever assembled." First award in oil painting went to Frederic Flemister, of Atlanta, a pupil of Hale Woodruff, for his "Man with Brush," a striking portrait done in the classical man-ner. Eldzier Corter, of Illinois, received second for his "Sense of Loneliness," and Marvin Smith, concliness," and Marvin Smith, of New York, was third for "Landscape, Greenwood Lake." William Carter, of Illinois, "Pennies and Old Porcelain," and Lois Mailou Jones, Washington, D. C., "Still Life With Green Apples," won honorable mention.

After winning honorable mention, Carter was also given first award in water color for "Study in Gray." Second award went to Jacob Laurence, 18-year-old New Yorker for his cories as the life Yorker, for his series on the life of Toussaint L'Ouverture, with Hale Woodruff, of Atlanta, re-ceiving third for "Fog and Rain in the Rockies." Honorable mentions were given Charles White, of Chicago, for his "Fellow Worker, Won't You March 1998 Worker, Won't You Worker, Won er, Won't You March With Us?" and to E. Simms Campbell, of New York, famous Esquire car-toonist, for "Creole Woman Start-

In sculpture the winner is a woman, Elizabeth Catlett, of Washington, D. C., whose work is entitled "Negro Mother and Child." "Shoe Shine Boy" by Richmond Barthe, of New York, took second and third went to Sargeant Johnson, of California, for "Head of a Girl." Honorable mentions were given to Joseph Kersey, of Illinois, for "Anna," and to Leslie G. Bolling, of Virginia, for "Iceman."

Statue Impresses **Quebec Visitors**

Spiritual guardian of Quebec's fisherfolk plying the Saguenay in their tiny craft is a huge white statue of the Virgin Mary that looks downward from a niche high atop Cape Trinity that, along with sister-peak, Eternity, towers 1,500 feet above the river where it meets the St. Lawrence.

How the 35-foot statue placed on its craggy position, when, and by whom is still a matter of conjecture and legend. Popular belief is that in 1865 a French-Canadian businessman was lost for several days while hunting in the area surrounding the twin peaks. So grateful was he when rescued that he had the statue of the Virgin built by the most skillful craftsmen and mounted on the peak.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

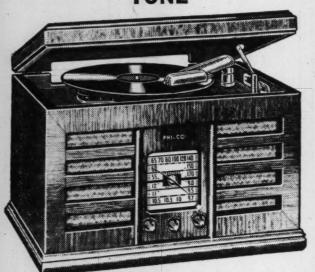
STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

RHODES-WOOD'S

TRANSITONE PT25

No Interest! No Carrying Charges! Air-Conditioned!

1941 PHILCO RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR SUPERB PERFORMANCE AND TONE



Radio-Phonograph 603-P

A Table Model Radio-Phonograph that gives you quality tone and real performance on both radio and records! The radio has 6 tubes and the new Overseas Band that tunes in capitals of Europe like local stations!

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly

-

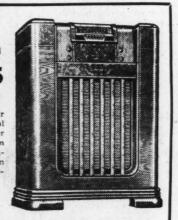


extra long-life Battery Block fits inside Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly

Model 608-P Radio-Phonograph

Think of it! At this popular price, you get the sensational Philo Photo-Electric Reproducer that reproduces sound on a beam of light . . . the first basic im-provement in record reproduction since Edison invented the ph

Nothing Down \$2.00 Weekly



Fine Radio-Phonograph 604-P

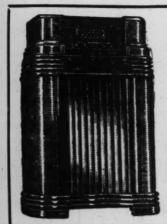
Down \$1.50 Weekly

The sensational Tilt-Front Cabinet, which sets a brandnew style for radio-phonograph construction, is yours in this model . . . and only Philco has it! You don't have to clear off the top to reach the phonograph. It's permanently closed. Just tilt the cabinet grille forward and the phonograph mechanism comes with it! Radio has 6 tubes, and new Overseas Band!

Philco Console Radio 258-F

Nothing Down \$1.00 Weekly

Even in this sensationally low-priced 1941 Philco Console Radio you get the same basic quality features that are responsible for the spectacular performance of higher priced Philco models! 6 working tubes. Big Oversize Speaker. Built-in Supersensitive Aerial System. Without question, the greatest low price console radio value of



Many **Styles**

From

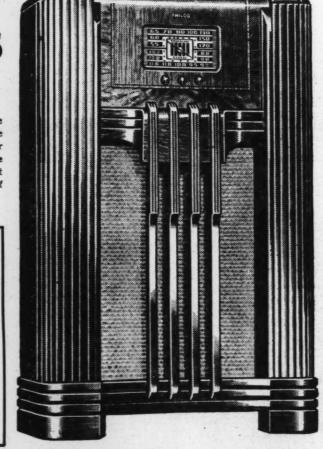
Which

To Choose!

Model 280-X

The most popular cabinet design the radio industry has ever known . . . now made more beautiful than ever for 1941! 8 tubes, Concert - Grand Speaker, new Built-In Philco American and Overseas Aerial System!

Nothing Down \$1.50 Weekly



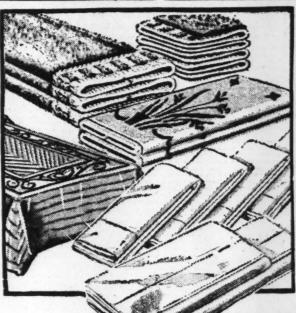
No Interest! No Carrying

Charges!

Imported BEDSPREADS Cash and Carry

THROW RUG and Carry

Regular Size WINDOW SHADE Cash 26 and



15-PIECE LINEN GROUP

We cannot urge you too strongly to take advantage of this opportunity to replenish your linen supply at once . . . and save sensationally! This outstanding group consists of 2 SHEETS, 4 PILLOW CASES, a CANDLEWICK BED-SPREAD, 2 large BATH TOWELS, 2 HAND TOWELS, and 4 WASH CLOTHS!

> Nothing Down 25c Weekly



8-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

ing Acetate Velour! We also include an O END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS and a

Nothing Down-\$1.50 Weekly



52-PIECE GAS RANGE GROUP

Not only do you get the streamlined modern GAS RANGE, as pictured, with all the splendid features listed above . . . but we also include a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, 19-PIECE SET of ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS, and 31-PIECE SET of DISHES!

Nothing Down-\$1.50 Weekly

Enamel Grids

Hardware and Valve Handles One-Piece Oven Linings

• Chrome Trimmed

 Rack Supports Embossed in Oven

 Easily Removed Oven **Bottom**

• Deep Gravy Well Interchangeable Sides

 Extra Storage Space · Easily Attached Side

Bases • 2 Cast Iron Front

Frames • Pull-out Broiler

Drawer Aluminum Burner

Caps • Full Porcelain Top • Full Porcelain

Splasher Back 2 Storage Drawers Raise-up Cover

Reg. Price \$79.50 Old Range 10.00

You Pay Only

10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

Everything is included! PANEL BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, uphol-stered VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS, 2 FEATHER PILLOWS and 2 SCATTER RUGS!

> Nothing Down \$1.50 Weekly



Whitehall at Mitchell

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

DOWN COMFORTS

*Celanese Rayon Taffeta

Beautifully quilted Trapunto, plus

erous filling of fluffy goose down-laboratory tested for purity Sizes 72x84

One of the plums in our

in lovely solid colors of:

. U.S. War Boom **Business Soars** To ll-Year Peak

Department Store Sales, Construction, Factory Operations Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)-Despite a drop in export trade since the closing of the big continental market in Europe, major business indices today showed further gains in the rise of the na-tion's industrial activity to the highest August levels since 1929.

Growing arms expenditures in this country both for United States and British accounts, analysts said, appeared to have more than offset loss of business with France, the Scandinavian, Netherlands other markets cut off from American commerce.

Where industry is getting much of its push was evident in build-ing figures. Large federal contracts for military works jumped the weekly total of construction awards compiled by the Engineering News Record, a trade publication, to \$128,449,000, the second highest of the year.

The figure was more than double the total in the same week last year.

Aside from construction-now at the highest in ten years—the war boom sounded in steel and machine-making industries.

Martex Bath Towels

Lovely "Wild Duck" Design

LAST WEEK to buy these luxurious

double-thread towels at August savings!

Heavy reversible in soft greens, rose,

LINEN HAND TOWELS

Irish linen, soft absorbent huck with damask borders, 18x33, hemstitched hems. Replace-

Reg. 59c Ea.

blue, gold, peach.

Size 22x44

Steel Orders Heavy.

Although steel output has hovered around 90 per cent of capacity the past month and many mills have been up to the hilt in business, trade reports said producers still had plenty of unfilled orders on hand. The bulk of these were attributed to inventorybuilding and peacetime rather than actual defense requirements.

Spurting upward after a slowdown in July and early August, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity climbed to 109 per cent of the 1929-30 level compared with 107.8 the previous week and 95.1 a year ago.
Since April, this index has risen

from 93.6. The rise in recent months has accompanied the launching of the \$10,000,000,000 defense program and increase in the productive capacities of some war industries, especially aircraft

and shipbuilding.

With no sign of a break in the European trade blockade or of an end to the momentous Battle of England, exporters looked for new markets to make up for the loss

of business on the continent. Exporters of cotton goods planned aggressive sales efforts in Latin America, Indian and other markets to increase foreign out-lets for American textiles. They were encouraged to make a hard-er fight for trade by a boost in the United States export subsidy on cotton products, designed to help increase the consumption of American cotton

Cotton Hardest Hit.

Cotton seems to have been hardest hit by the closing of conti-Some exporters forecast sales of the raw staple abroad this season would be less than half the 1939-40 shipments. Retailers found their home market growing under the stimulus of defense and British war expenditures. Financial sources esti-mated armament spending, now at the rate of nearly \$200,000,000 monthly, would mount sharply in the next six months.

Against the growth in pay rolls at shipbuilding, aircraft, tool, munitions and other war industry centers, merchants had to weigh the potential effects of the draw-ing of hundreds of thousands of young men into army and navy

Latest Federal Reserve Board data on department store sales showed retail trade running about 7 per cent ahead of last year, with ider increases in districts where armament money is being felt most. For the week ended August 17, department store sales were up 11 to 17 per cent over 1939 figures in the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Richmond Reserve districts.

Germany Warns **Against Navicerts**

thorized German sources issued a new warning today to nonbelligerent shippers, asserting that "submission" to the British government navicert system is "an appearant at " unneutral act."
Britain has expanded this sys-

tem, under which neutral ships' cargoes are approved by British

cargoes are approved by British authorities at ports of origin for clearance through the blockade.

"England is no longer in a position to exercise effective, airtight control of the sea," the German spokesman said. "Therefore, if neutral shipping voluntarily nuts, itself under British control. if neutral shipping voluntarily puts itself under British control by letters of safe conduct, it does so without compelling necessity."

Safe French Ships Listed by Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 24:—(F)—(Via Radio)—French naval units tied up at Toulon include the battleship Strasbourg, the seaplane carrier Commandant Teste, 10 cruisses ers, 24 destroyers, 12 submarines and a number of smaller vessels, German wireless declared to-

Quoting the magazine Das Reich, it said all the ships ap-peared newly painted and were flying the French tricolor at the

lediterranean base.

The Strasbourg is surrounded scaffolding intended to pro-tit from British aerial tor-does, the radio reported.

Great Hugust

Reg. 13.85

Green



OUR OWN BRAND! You'll want to stock up on splendid wearing sheets and cases while savings are so worth while. Heavy, snow-white,

re-la	aunde	red, to	rn sizes,	plain h	emn	ned.	
leg.	1.29		63x99		ea.		99c
			63x108				
leg.	1.39		72x99	(0)	ea.		1.09
			72x108				
Reg.	1.49		81x99		ea.		1.19
leg.	1.59		81x108		ea.		1.29
			90x108				
4c (Cases		42x36		ea.		27c
			45x381				

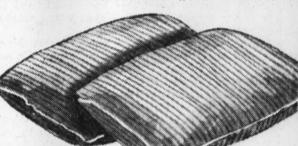
For Hemstitched Hems on Sheets, add 20c . . . and on pillow cases, 15c each.



Silver Bleach Sheets

SALE PRICES will be off in another week! Another of our well-known brands-soft finish with heavy tape selvage. Torn sizes, hemmedcellophane wrapped.

Reg.	1.14	 63x99	 ea.	 84c
Reg.	1.24	 63x108	 ea.	 94c
		72x99		
0		72x108		
		81x99		
Reg.	1.44	 81x108	 ea.	 1.14
Reg.	1.64	 90x108	 ea.	 1.34
29c C	Cases	 42x36	 ea.	 24c



Goose Down Pillows Imported! Last Week August Sale

Reg. 14.85 Special—Pair

Luxuriously soft and sleep-inducing, plumply filled with all-white goose down. Standard size, 20x26, covered with fine linen-finish blue and white striped dustproof ticking. Expertly finished with corded edge.

1.39 MATTRESS COVERS

Twin or full size—fits any type mattress. Heavy unbleached muslin, cut full. Tape reinforced seams, rubber buttons.

1.89 MATTRESS PADS

For twin and double beds—42x 76 and 54x76. Thick quilted, bleached muslin, tape bound all sides, sig-zag stitch.

IRISH LINEN DAMASK

Reg. 2.98 yd.—Last Week of Sale

Heavy pure Irish linen, snow-white, in beautiful snowdrop, chrysanthemum or thistle pat-tern. 72 in, wide.

Linen Damask Cloths

Hand-Hemmed — Imported

Direct from Belfast

LAST WEEK to take advantage of ex-

ceptional savings on lustrous prelaundered Irish damask cloths and nap-

kins. Satin band, chrysanthemum,

72x72 Cloths Reg. 11.85 ea... 7.98

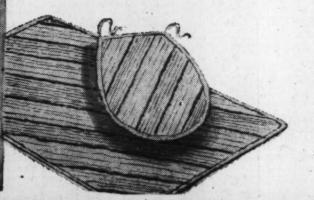
72x90 Cloths Reg. 12.85 ea... 9.98

72x108 Cloths Reg. 14.85 ea...10.98 72x126 Cloths Reg. 17.85 ea...13.98

72x144 Cloths Reg. 19.85 ea...15.98

22x22 Napkins Reg. 13.85 doz. 9.98

rose and scroll designs.



Reg. 4.98

Last Week-

BOOKS CLOSED

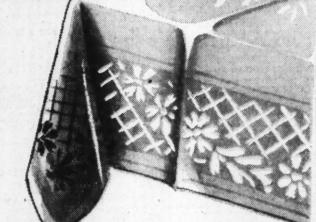
Imported Dinner Set

Bordered Rayon & Cotton

Cloth 58x78 and 8 napkins; For

gay informal dinners and luncheons.

Ivory center with deep borders of:



All-Wool Blankets

Reg. 14.85-Last Week of Sale

Extra long (72x90) and extra warm! Heavy thick novelty weave of fine soft

wools-moth resistant. Deep 6 in. acetate

Feathertuft Spreads

Designed by Cabin Craft, exclusively for

Rich's. Lovely multi-colored punchwork

designs over closely tufted lightweight

Monte Blue

All Charge Purchases

Now Payable in October

Dawn Pink Lavender

Peach

Made by Cabin Craft!

72×108

Rosedust

Cloud Gold

Mist Green

90x108 Each

chenille. Colorfast:

satin binding. Solid colors:

9.85

5.98

Chenille Bath Sets

Reg. 1.19 except in the August Sale! New design of high and low combination chenille in diagonal weave. Solid colors of:

Green Orchid

Second Floor

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Size or Color Cash () M. O. ()

Linens-Beddings

Marshall Hits

1st Home Run

Since June 4th

Burge Homers With Two on as Crackers Rout

Poffenberger.

By JACK TROY.

SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE,

Tenn., Aug. 24.—In the wildest series in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, the Atlanta Crackers rapped the league-leading Vols twice. The score of todays' game,

almost matching the debacle of the night before, was 16 to 15.

They tried to play a second game, but there was no chance to get in more than two innings.

The game was all tied up, 1-1,
when Impire Welch called it on

when Umpire Welch called it on

account of darkness.

The two defeats reduced the Vols' lead to five games and it appeared the Crackers might have

today is lost forever.

on balls and 59 runs.

hit a home run.

reduced it still further except for the time element. The game lost

BURGESS WINNER. Charlie Burgess was the win-

Charlie Burgess was the winning pitcher. Long John Sain was the loser. Each was the third pitcher on his side. Poindexter and Tatum finished.

The two-game series produced some most interesting figures.
There were 16 pitchers used in two days—eight by each team. Today Baron Poffenberger and Larry Miller were out of the game before they got warmed up. Of the 85 base hits—44 by the Vols and 41 by the Crackers—25

Vols and 41 by the Crackers-25 were doubles, two triples, six home runs. There were 25 bases

VOLS GET 24 HITS.

to the Crackers' 18, but the Crackers hit much more timely.
Willard Marshall collected his

first homer in two and a half months. (Since June 4.) It was

his 13th. Les Burge rapped his seventh homer. Johnny Hill also

Marshall and Burge, who hadn't been hitting, did all right for

themselves against the leaders. For the two days Marshall had eight hits in 10 times up—six of the hits in a row—and Burge had

seven in 12 times to the plate.

Marshall had a perfect day today with four hits and a walk.

Tommy Tatum, Vol utility player, finally went into the game for

Nashville as a pitcher and, except

for Jinx Poindexter, was possible the best-looking pitcher who had

POINDEXTER GREAT.

Poindexter struck out three men in the ninth-including the last

two—as the Crackers swept the series today. The Jinx was going good in the second game. All he needed was time. And there wasn't enough of that.

The two games of the wooly series required six hours and 31 minutes. The first game was

played in three hours and 16 min-utes. Today's was faster. It was

played in three hours and 15 min-

night 12,000 fans were on hand. Today the crowd was 7,000.
When 19,000 fans see games on

than the mere fact of ladies' days.

Of course, they were expecting

double-headers, and it serves 'em

utes. That gives you an idea. One of the amazing features was

Today the Vols collected 24 hits

Crackers Score 16-15 Victory Over Vols; 2d Game Called Off



'If' Year NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-No alibies, understand, but the good year 1940 will go down as a big "if" year as far as the Atlanta Crackers are concerned.

Some insist that the Crackers don't have much of a ball club; that they're lucky to be in second place.

Let me ask just one question: How many games usually win a Southern League pen-

The answer is 90. That is, the average is around 90. Let me ask another question:

How many games will the Crackers win this sea-

And the answer again is 90. At least 90. So here is where one of the "ifs" comes in. Memory is usually short. Someone recently said that the Crackers started the season with a Class B ball club.

It so happens the Crackers were all set to start the season with a pretty good ball club.

But one week before the season, Tom Hafey was injured sliding. That put a crimp in the infield. Then the day before the season, Connie Ryan, second

baseman, was knocked out with a strep infection. Ryan, of course, never made it with Atlanta after

that, but he is the sensation of the Sally League. At the height of his form, Willard Marshall was injured sliding into a base at Knoxville. He never

Les Burge, a great prospect, broke a thumb sliding, and only recently has regained his effectiveness.

On top of it all, Knoxville has lost 20 out of 22 games to Nashville this season. Had the futile Smokies won as many as eight games, it would be a lot different story today.

Figures Don't Lie The last time a second-place ball club won more than 90 ball games in the Southern League was in 1924. And it was Atlanta that time.

Memphis, winning the pennant, had a record of 104 wins against 99 for the Crackers.

It is most unusual for a second-place ball club any year to win more than 80 or 85 games.

For instance, take the pennant races of the last two years. Last year Chattanooga, in winning, had a record of 85 wins, 65 losses and three ties. Memphis, second, won 84 and lost 67. There were no ties.

In 1938, Atlanta won with 91 victories and second-place Nashville won 84 games. I bring in these figures merely to illustrate that the

Atlanta club of 1940 is definitely not Class B. The Atlanta club, of 1940, if it does finish second, will win some 90 ball games. That, in normal years, is pennantwinning baseball. Figures don't lie.

Another Blow There may be some among you who don't think Paul Richards' loss will hurt. But it really will. Some of the Richards critics will be interested to know that he is considered the best catcher in the Southern League-even among many Nash-

Paul probably won't catch another game this season. He has a very severe shoulder injury. To make it worse, it is his right shoulder.

Richards will spend the balance of the season as a bench manager. The Crackers will miss his receiving.

Deberry Scouts Hank Deberry, the Giant scout, is here reportedly to look over Emil Mailho. The Giants are one of the major league clubs interested in the Cracker field captain-after all these years.

Deberry says he hears, but cannot vouch for it, that John Rucker twice has scored from first base on singles this season.

"He's just now beginning to get his feet on the ground," said Deberry, the former Pelican catcher.

The Bear Scouts I inquired of Coach Red Sanders, of Vanderbilt, as to the whereabouts of Line Coach Bear Bryant.

The Bear is out in Texas. He is doing a bit of scouting. Vandy has only 31 football players for this fall and there is a chance of latching on a couple of junior college men who would be eligible.

Bryant was dispatched to Texas to talk with one boy about the prospect of coming to Vanderbilt for an education and playing a little football on the side.

Red Sanders, who had an amazing record of wins and losses at Columbia and Riverside Military Academies-he won 65 games and lost four-is faced with a tough job in his first year at Vandy.

Sanders may have a fine first eleven, but it virtually stops there. The reserve strength is lacking for the type of schedule the Commodores will face.

Bitsy Grant Beats Gridiron Officials Canadian, 6-2, 6-0 Will Meet Today

QUEBEC, Aug. 24. - (P) -American players took complete charge of the invitation tennis tournament here today when Bryan Grant Jr., of Atlanta, eliminated the last Canadian, Lewis Duff, of Montreal, 6-2, 6-0, in the quarter-finals.

In other quarter-final matches Charles Olewine, of Santa Monica, Cal., beat J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, and George Toley, of Miami, eliminated Charles Mattman, of Los Angeles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

A meeting of the Georgia

Football Coaches' Association will be held today at the Pied-Approximately 150 coaches

and officials are expected to at-Regulations for the coming

season will be discussed and a system for rating will be

Georgia's nine Class A offi-cials met here yesterday afternoon to discuss recommenda-tions they will make to the annual meeting of the southern officials next week in Rich-

Presentation of Paine Trophy Features Capital City Meet

the Tom Paine trophy, will be in- urday night. It will be made by stalled in this year's annual Capistalled in this year's annual Capi-tal City invitation golf tourna-ment, which starts August 30 and the finals Monday.

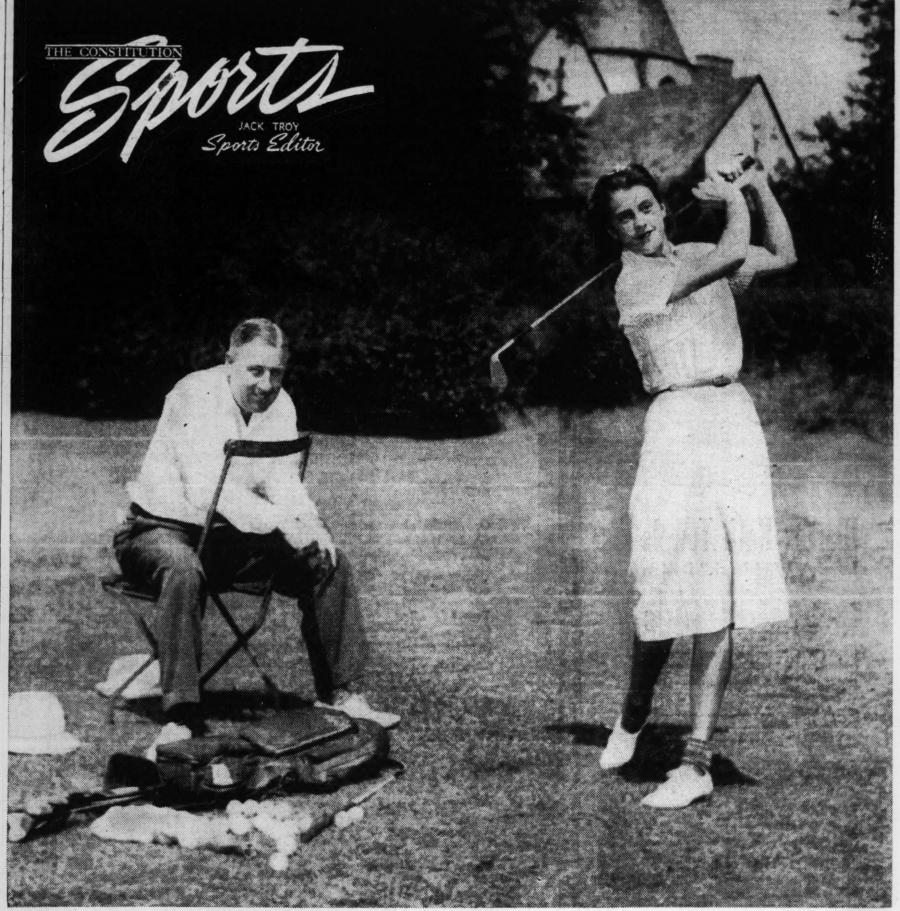
Tom Paine, life-long golf enthu-siast, have contributed the hand-some trophy, which will be held the most popular invitation afby each winner until a new one fairs in the south.

Many of Dixie's best golfers are

The presentation of the trophy expected to compete.

A new feature, presentation of will be made at a barbecue Sat-

closes September 2. The Capital City course is in Numerous friends of the late tip-top condition for the tourna-



NATIONAL IS NEXT-As Grandpa Beckett. her life-long tutor, relaxes, Dot Kirby practices at Capital City for the national Women's golf tournament. The tournament is scheduled next month at Pebble Beach, Cal. Beckett promised he'd go with her if she put in long hours of practice each day. The result is shown above. Now, if she can get Pop Beckett off that chair, everything will be dandy.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Houston (2).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Newark at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 1-5: Toronto 3-0.
Rochester 3; Syracuse 0.
Buffalo 5; Jersey City 4.
Baltimore 9; Montreal 8.

RESULTS, SCHEDULES, THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Knoxville (2).
Chattanooga at Nashville (2).
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).
Memphis at Birmingham (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. York 7: Pittsburgh 6. ston 0; Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 11; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 0; St. Louis 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Chicago (2).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

Boston at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. eland 2: New York 3. trioti 12-7: Boston 1-8. Chicago 4-2: Washington 2-1. St. Louis 6: Philadelphia 5 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).

SALLY LEAGUE, SATURDAY'S RESULTS. ksonville 6-8: Savannah 3-7. Columbia 7: Charleston 4. Greenville 6: Augusta 2. Macon 12; Columbus 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbia at Columbus.
Greenville at Jacksonville,
Charleston at Savannah,
Macon at Augusta.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
DeLand 4; Orlando 3.
St. Augustine 4; Gainesville 0.
Ocala 4; Leesburg 2.
Daytona Beach 5; Sanford 4.

TODAY'S GAMES. Ocala at Leesburg.
Deland at Orlando.
Daytona Beach at Sanford.
Gainesville at St. Augustine.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Gadaden 5: Jackson 4.
Pensacola 4: Anniston 3.
Montgomery 4: Meridian 2.
Selma 6; Mobile 4.

TODAY'S GAMES. Anniston at Meridian.

Montgomery at Pensacola.

Jackson at Selma.

Mobile at Gadsden. TEXAS LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Fort Worth 3: Houston 2.
Beaumont 2: Dallas 1 (14 innings);
Tules 5: Shreveport 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE,
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
ortsmouth 3-6; Winston-Salem 1-0.
Asheville 10; Richmond 0.
Durham; Rocky Mount 2.
Norfolk 5; Charlotte 1. TODAY'S GAMES.
Charlotte at Norfolk.
Rocky Mount at Durham.
Portsmouth at Winston-Salem.
Richmond at Asheville. ASSOCIATION.

\$ATURDAY'S RESULTS.

ouisville 8; Kansas City 5.

(Others rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at Minneapolis (2).
Columbus at St. Paul (2).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2).
Louisville at Kansas City (2).

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. | CLUBS— W. L. Pct. | Nashville | 86 45 .656 | New O. | 63 71 .470 | ATL/NTA | 82 51 .617 | Birm'ham | 61 73 .455 | Chtnooga | 64 69 .481 | Knoxville | 49 84 .368

Fort McPherson Stars CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Cincinnati 72 43 .826 Chicago 60 59 .504 Brooklyn 66 50 .569 Pittsburgh 58 57 .504 St. Louis 60 53 .531 Boston 45 70 .391 New York 59 54 .522 Phdelphia 38 72 .345 Set Fast Pace in Event at Venetian Club.

Bill Walters, of Fort McPherson, Venetian pool.

SALLY LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Savannah 80 47 .630 Greenv. 63 63 .500 Macon 70 55 .560 Columbia 64 66 .492 Columbia 75 56 .565 Jacksonv. 56 73 .494 Augusta 66 62 .516 Charlestn 39 86 .312

Venetian pool.

Walters was clocked at 2.42.2. and the play-offs.

Dick Bates, of Atlanta, took second place and H. O. Ward, of Atlanta, was third.

Dewey Williams and Ferrara will divide the Cracker catching for the balance of the year.

Bishords was injured Friday GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

second, Green; third, Jim rempine, lanta.
50-Yard Breaststroke, Junior Girls—
Won by Curlee; second, Neison; third,
Winkie Dodbett, Jacksonville. Time 38.1.
200-Yard Relay, Junior Boys—Won by
Griffin, Ga.; second, Fort McPherson;
third, Atlanta Athletic Club. Time 1.50.7.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Thomasville 8: Americus 3.
Tallahassee 10; Albany 0.
Valdosta 15: Moultrie 0.
Waycross 11: Cordele 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Albany.
Thomasville at Tallahassee.
Waycross at Cordele.
(Only games scheduled).

Walters Wins Richards Feared Out for Year; the attendance at the game. Last the attendance at the game. Last the night 12,000 fans were on hand. 200 Free-Style Crackers Recall Sal Ferrara When 19,000 fans see games on consecutive days in Nashville

In S. E. Meet Atlanta Skipper Suffers Severe Shoulder Sprain; Williams, St. John College Star To Divide Catching Duties.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Sal Ferrara, St. John's College star who has been catching for the Selma club, of the Southeastern morrow. Chattanooga comes to League, will join the Crackers in Knoxville for tomorow's doubleheader.

Manager Paul Richards has no Falters; Team

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Waycross 55 43 .664 Americus 65 61 .516

Thomasv. 75 53 .586 Tallahase 60 71 .458
Valdosta 74 54 .578 Cordele 45 84 .349
Albany 68 59 .533 Moultrie 41 88 .318

COUNTY A CREAT OF THE MEET WIll continue today.

SUMMARY

SUMMARY

Won by Elizabeth Curlee, of Jackson-Valdosta 74 54 .578 Cordele 45 84 .349
Valle, Second, Phoebe Nelson, Jackson-Ville, Second, Phoebe Nelson, Jackson-Ville, Wille, Time 4.51.2.

SOUTHING STREET WARRANG AND THE MEET WILL AND THE

championship flight and 48 will play in the "vacationist" division ed third, will meet Mulloy and over the Norwood Hills course. Prusoff in tomorrow's final match. Enid Shades Buford, 6-5

there has to be more inducement

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 24 .- Ti'e Enid, Okla., nine gave the Bu-

ford Bona Allen team, winners of the Denver Post tourney, their

first defeat in the National Semi-Pro tourney here tonight, 6 to 5, The Enids raked Munns, Lanning and White, Buford twirlers,

for 12 hits while Buford made only six off Cauble and McQuiston

The Crackers, much to the vanthe Dell for a double-header. Neither the Vols nor the Crack-

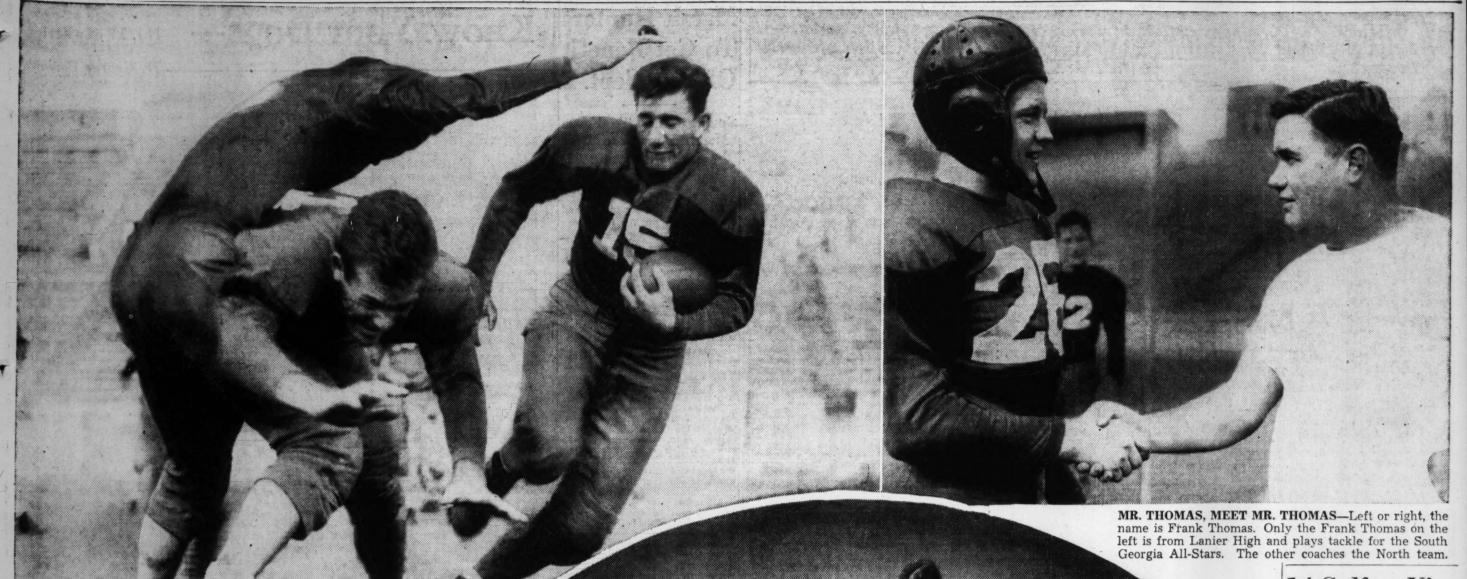
right.

ers have any fresh pitcher left. They'll simply have to do the best they can.
POFFENBERGER ROUTED.

Poffenberger was lucky to escape with his life. The Crack-ers assailed him for four runs before Gilbert could get Sain warm-Loses in Final ed up in the first inning. Anderson singled and Mailho flied out. Marshall and Hill singled, Anderson scoring, and Burge followed BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 .-BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24.— with his seventh homer of the Fourth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy, season. Glock walked and Bates of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry was safe on an error. Poffenberg-

	Waycross 85 43 .664 Americus 65 61 .516 Thomasv. 75 53 .586 Tallahase 60 71 .458	300-Yard Medley Race, Senior Women— Won by Elizabeth Curlee, of Jackson-	Mickey Rocco in the fifth inning	Fourth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy,	season. Glock walked and Bates
10	Valdosta 19 34 .378 Cordele 43 84 .349	ville; second, Phoebe Nelson, Jackson-	as he beat out an infield hit.	of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry	was safe on an error. Poffenberg-
	Albany 68 59 .535 Moultrie 41 88 .318	ville Beach; third, Hilda Argo, Jackson- ville. Time 4.51.2.	Richards turned a flip and landed	Prusoff, of Seattle, gained the fi-	er made three wide pitches on
	SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.	100-Yard Breaststroke, Senior Women-	on the back of his right shoulder.	nal round of the men's national	Williams. Sain came in and
	CLUBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS- W. L. Pct.	Won by Stella Harlan, Fort McPherson;	It caused a slight separation in		walked Williams, loading the
	Jackson 76 49 .608 Gadsden 59 67 .468	second, Curlee; third, Argo. Time 1.30.4. 200-Yard Relay, Junior Girls—Won by	the joint.	doubles tennis tournament today	bases. However, Miller fanned
	Pensacola 76 51 .598 Meridian 55 65 .458 Mobile 60 60 .500 Montgom. 55 66 .455	Nelson, Caroline Dates, Atlanta; Argo	Richards had to leave the game	by outbattling Russell Bobbitt, of	and Anderson, up for the second
	Selma 63 64 .496 Anniston 51 73 .411	and June Walton, Fort McPherson. Sec- ond, Hoebee Wardlaw, Dubeicco, Ga.,	the next inning and was thrown	Atlanta, and Frank Guernsey, of	time, forced Williams.
		Holt, Time 2.57.4.	out of the park a little later by	Orlando, Fla., for a 9-7, 4-6, 7-5,	Miller was no better. Mihalic
	FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.	Junior Girls Diving-Won by Argo;	Paul Kober when Richards had	6-4 victory in the strong wind at	Cardless A B CD
	CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Day. Bch. 79 49 .617 DeLand 63 67 .485	second, Walton. Juvenile Girls' 25-Yard Backstroke—	every reason for arguing about an		Continued on Page 6B.
	Sanford 78 50 .609 Leesburg 58 73 .443	Won by June Holtzendorff, Clemson;	alleged balk on Besse's part. Ko-	Longwood.	
	S. Augus. 69 63 .523 Ocala 55 75 .423 Orlando 65 67 .492 Gainesv. 54 77 .412	second, Walton; third, Helen Hurless, At- lanta, Time 19.4.	ber failed to call time as Greek	The southern youngsters, who	The Box Score
	- Gamesv. 34 11 .412	Juvenile Boys' 25-Yard Breaststroke-	George stepped out of the batter's	provided the competition with its	THE DOX SCORE
	PIEDMONT LEAGUE.	Won by Don Hiles, Atlanta; second, Travers Green, Atlanta; third, Barring-	box.	only major upset by eliminating	ATLANTA- ab. r. h. po. a. e.
	CLUBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS- W. L. Pct.	ton Garley, Jacksonville. Time 19 secs.	Some insist that the umpires		Anderson, as 6 2 2 1 0 0 Mailho, rf 5 2 2 5 0 0
	Asheville 71 53 .573 Charlotte 62 60 .508 Richmod 71 56 .559 Norfolk 59 65 .476	150-Yard Medley, Junior Girls-Won by Nelson; second, Curlee; third, Argo, Time	will own Richards if he is ejected	the second-seeded Bobby Riggs	Marshall, If 5 4 4 1 0 0
	Durham 68 56 .548 Portsmth 53 73 .421	2.10.8.	one more time this season. On the	and Welby Van Horn in the quar-	Hill, 3b 5 2 3 1 2 0 Burge, 1b 6 3 3 5 0 0
	R. Mount 67 59 .532 WinSal. 47 76 .382	150-Yard Medley, Junior Boys-Won by Henry Martin, Jacksonville; second, Stub-	other hand, Larry Gilbert, Vol.	ter-finals, performed in steady	Glock, 2b 3 1 2 3 2 0
	TEXAS LEAGUE.	by Blalock, Jacksonville Beach; third,	manager, gets away with murder	fashion against their favored op-	Bates, cf 6 0 0 3 1 0 Williams, e 5 1 2 8 0 0
	CLUBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS- W. L. Pct.	Lloyd Baxter, Griffin, Ga. Time 2.18.3.	and stays in the park.	ponents until Guernsey faltered	Miller, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
	Houston 96 48 .667 Dallas 69 74 .483	220-Yard Free Style, Senior Women— Won by Dorothy Scott, Fort McPherson,	,	while serving the final game of	Kerksieck, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Burgess, p 2 1 0 0 0 0
	S. Anton. 81 64 .559 Tulsa 64 78 .451 Beaumont 78 64 .549 Shrevep't 64 80 .444	Ga.; second. Ruth Hossman, Jacksonville		the match.	Poindexter, p 1 0 0 0 0
	Okla. City 73 73 .500 Ft. Worth 50 94 .347	Beach: third, Curlee. Time 2.57.8. 220-Yard Free Style, Senior Men-Won	Everett Defends	Mulloy and Prusoff reached	Totals 46 16 18 27 5 0
		by Bill Walters, Fort McPherson, Ga.;	Bierett Bereitas	match point five times before	10tals 46 16 18 21 5 U
	ASSOCIATION.	second, Bates: third, H. O. Ward, At- lanta. Time 2.42.2.	Southpaw Crown	the unseeded southerners yielded	NASHVILLE- ab. r. h. po. a. e.
- 1	CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Kan. City 81 46 .638 St. Paul 58 66 .468	25-Yard Free Style, Juvenile Boys-	Southpan Cloun	them the victory.	Mihalic, 2b 6 3 4 4 2 C Moser, If 6 3 4 3 0 0
	Columbus 73 52 .584 Indnapolis 53 71 .427	Won by Don Hiles, Atlanta; second,	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A1-	Defending Champions Alice	Hockett, cf 5 1 1 3 0 0
	Minapolis 70 50 .583 Toledo 53 71 .427 Louisville 63 65 .492 Milwaukee 45 76 .372	Green: third, Dickey Hanner, Atlanta.	vin Everett, of Rome, Ga., will	Marble and Sarah Palfrey gained	Dugas, rf 5 2 3 0 0 0 0 George, c 4 0 1 5 0 0
1	20. 31 cm 43 Milwaukee 43 16 .312	25-Yard Breaststroke, Juvenile Girls-	defend his national lefthanders'	the final round for the fourth	Felderman, e 2 0 2 1 0 0
- 1	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.	Won by Holtzendorff; second, Walton; third. Hurless. Time 19.2.	golf title beginning Monday	successive year by romping	Boken, 3b 5 0 0 0 4 1
	CLUBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS- W. L. Pct.	25-Yard Breaststroke, Juvenile Boys-	against a field which Ben Rich-	through Patricia Canning, of Los	Culler, as 6 4 4 3 4 0
1	Rochester 83 53 .610 Montreal 57 71 .486 Newark 80 58 .510 Buffalo 65 73 .471	Won by Hiles; second, Hanner; third, Donald Cahait, Atlanta. Time 22.4.	ter, father of the tournament, de-	Angeles, and Virginia Wolfenden,	Poffenberger, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
- 1	Baltimore 70 65 .519 Syracuse 64 74 .464	25-Yard Free Style, Girls-Won by	clares is the "strongest champion-	of San Francisco.	Meers, p 1 0 1 0 0 1
1	Jer. City 69 68 .504 Toronto 49 83 .371	Holtzendorff; second, Bubbico, Fort Mc- Pherson, Ga.; third, Hurless. Time 15 sec.	ship division we've ever had."	In a surprising upset, top-seed-	Tatum, p 2 1 1 0 0 0
-	TEXAS LEAGUE.	Juvenile Girls, Diving-Won by Wal-	Richter, a left-handed St. Louis	ed Frankie Parker and Don Mc-	Totals 49 15 24 27 10 2
1	SATURDAY'S RESULTS.	ton; second, Holtzendorff. Juvenile Boys, Diving—Won by Hiles;	pro, sponsored the first national	Neill fell by the wayside as the	ATLANTA 430 005 040-16
1	Fort Worth 3; Houston 2. Beaumont 2; Dallas 1 (14 innings)	second, Green; third, Jim Templin, At-	tournament for southpaws here in	aggressive Jack Kramer and Ted	ATLANTA 430 005 040—16 Nashville 323 010 042—15
1	Tulsa 5; Shreveport 3.	lanta.	1936.	Schroeder gained the final round	
1	(Only games scheduled.)	50-Yard Breaststroke, Junior Girls— Won by Curlee; second, Nelson; third,	Time, the are puner and	with a 10-8, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory.	Runs batted in, Burge 4, Hill. 5, Mar- shall 3, Glock 2, George, Rocco 3, Mi-
1	Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.	Winkie Dodbett, Jacksonville, Time 38.1.	championship flight and 48 will play in the "vacationist" division	The California youngsters, seed- ed third, will meet Mulloy and	halic 4, Moser 4, Dugas, Felderman 21
- 1	Caramonia City at Fort Worth.	200-Yard Relay, Junior Boys-Won by	niav in the "vacationist" division	ed tillid, will lileet Mulloy and	two-base hits, Mailho, Glock, Culler 2,

North Favored Over South in All-Star Grid Classic Friday Night



TAKING HIM OUT-Gus Letchas, of Thomasville, would probably gain a lot of ground if all his teammates' blocks are as good as this one administered by Felix Marbury on John McCrary. All are members of Wallace Butts' South Georgia All-Star team which will play the Northern eleven Friday night.

West Stands To Be Reserved For Third All-Star Game

Joe Murrow and Jim Homer Give Southern Basketball Squad Advantage Over 'Yankees.'

Frank Thomas and Wally Butts have been playing a little game ever since they blew into town to coach the Georgia All-Stars. The is known as pre-game psychology, with the emphasis on the

Thomas and Butts are like most other coaches. They prefer the comforting feeling that only an underdog knows. What they say quite naturally is designed to make their teams the underdog.

Thomas yesterday was even getting the support of Red Drew, his

"Those Southern boys have certainly been eating a lot of corn-bread and drinking a lot of butter-milk. Or else those blue jerseys make them twice as big as our

QUICK REPARTEE.

Butts was quick to answer.
"Yeah, and then going off and lying down in the shade. Some of the n move like they're still trying to eat and drink on the way—then wait for dessert."

For the first time since the inauguration of the All-Star prep game, seats will be reerved Friday night at Grant Field. The entire west stands will be reserved, it was an-nounced Saturday, and seats on this side will cost \$1. In the east stands the prices are 50 cents for women and children and 75 cents for men. Paste-boards will go on sale Monday at Reeder & McGaughey, Muse's, Jarrell's, Parks - Chambers', Claude Bennett's and Ansley

The boys along the sidelines and blay; the hedges, however, have shaped up an opinion of their own as to who will win the All-Star games Thursday and Friday nights.

These observers again have by the Georgia Athletic Coaches picked the North in football and Association. the South in basketball. This was the same pregame prediction that backfired on both corners last fall, supporters will remember.

Thomas' Northern squad out-weighs the South and has what is weighs the South and has what is regarded as a more accomplished array of backs and linemen. Two will handle the Rebels, while Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, will direct the northern outfit. of their number, Fred Jackson, of Commercial, and Bobby Bowen, were still missing yesterday, while four of Butts' Rebels were absent because of National Guard duty. Ed Tankersley, of Glynn Acad-emy, boosted the South's end stock when he reported yesterday and The Rebels and the Yankees joined his mates in the afternoon are tied in the football series. The

Players will report Monday along with the coaches coming to the third annual clinic sponsored

ANNOUNCING REMOVAL Jesse Evans, of BRIARCLIFF BARBER

SHOP RHODES CENTER

Schedule

THIRD ANNUAL GEORGIA COACHING CLINIC. COACHING CLINIC.

Monday, August 26—9-10:30, football; north, field demonstration; south, practice; 11-12, lecture by Thomas; 12-1:30, lunch; 2-4 p. m., basketbail; Rupp, lecture and demonstration; south, practice; 4 p. m., swimming; 4:50-6 p. m., track. Griffin; football practice 8:30-10 p. m., cture by Alexander; pictures, football officiating; social, by George M. "Pup" Phillips, Ansley hotel.

Tuesday, August 27—9-10:30, football south, demonstrations; north, practice; 11-12, lecture by Butts; 12-1:30, lunch; 2-4 p. m., basketball; Lampe, lecture and demonstration; north practice; 4 p. m., swimming; 4:30-6 p. m., track, Griffin; football practice: 8:30-10 p. m., training, Lutz and Bond; picture, Ansley hotel.

hotel.

Wednesday. August 28—9-10:30, football: north, demonstrations: south, practice: 11-12, lecture by Thomas; 12-1:30, lunch; 2-4 p. m., basketball; Rupp, lecture and demonstration: south, practice; 4 p. m., swimming; 4:30-6 p. m., track, Griffin, Scheerer and Anderson; football practice; 8:30-10 p. m. pictures and social. Ansley hotel.

Thursday. August 29—9-10:30 foot-

cial. Ansley hotel.

Thursday. August 29-9-10:30, football: south demonstrations; north, practice; 11-12, lecture by Butts: 12-1:30, lunch; 2-4 p. m., basketball; Lampelecture and demonstration: basketball officiating; 4 p. m., swimming: 4:30-6 p. m., track. Scheerer and Anderson; lootball practice; 8:30-10 p. m. basketball game. North Georgia All-Stars vs. south Georgia All-Stars. Tech Gym, 1:30 p. m.

Friday, August 30—9-10:30, football; G. A. C. A. annual meeting; 11-12, lecture, Drew, end play; Whitworth, guard play; 12-1:30, lunch; 2-4 p. m. basketball: Rupp, lecture; Lampe lecture; 4 p. m. golf, tennis, sightseeing; 8:30-10 p. m. football game, North Georgia All-Stars vs. South Georgia All-Stars, Grant Field, 8:30 p. m.

Joe Murrow, towering Lanier center, and Jim Homer, Columbus sensation, give the Southern bas ketball team a great advantage over the North. Georgia's Elmer

BASKETBALL THURSDAY.

This game will be played Thursday night at the Tech gym. It will be the second all-star basketball game staged by the asso-

North won the inaugural in 1938 and last year the South pulled a two - touchdown-to-one surprise. Close to 10,000 fans saw each of these games, and Dwight Keith, majordomo of the classic, expects the figures to mount for the third

game, provided the weather remains clear. Bad weather, he explained, would force a postponement until the following night.

TARHEEI WAHOO.

HATTERAS, N. C., Aug. 24.-

Lou Gehrig Denies His Disease Is Contagious; Says People Jaycees Enter Run From Him; Files Suit Against Paper for a Million Dollars Second Round

By GRANTLAND RICE.

LOU GEHRIG

(on the warpath)

Lou Gehrig, his head still up and his shoulders squared, | nection with infantile paralysis. It is not a germ disease. Cerwas more than shocked by the story printed to the effect that he had a contagious disease, which had infected other members of the Yankee cast and had thereby been

partly responsible for their 1940 crash. I called on Lou at his Riverdale cottage with Bill Dickey and Tommy Henrich, two of his best Yankee friends. The one jolt to his unbroken spirit was the story referred to. The jolt was such that Lou has brought suit for a million dollars against the paper in question, and this suit may be only the starter. Those members of the Yankee cast who were mentioned as possible or probable victims may

North back

Tucker,

field, left to

right: Audley

Darlington;

Hugh Alford, Hartwell;

Glenn Rainey, Toccoa.

Ed Stephens, Rome, and

also seek legal redress. "This story is beyond belief," Lou told me. "Does anyone believe that such a famous institution as the Mayo Brothers' Clinic would let me wander around with a contagious disease that might affect my friends and the public at large? I know they will testify that I haven't the type of disease mentioned in this article and also that there was and is no possible chance in the way of

any form of contagion.

"As it is now I am a pariah who many people shun. I might just as well have been marked with leprosy. Sitting in motion picture houses, those near me get up and move

DENIED BY DICKEY.

"I can speak for myself, Gordon and others mentioned," Bill Dickey cut in. "We have all been in the best possible condition. Lou's illness has had nothing whatever to do with our 1940 slump. The fact that we have won 12 of our last 14 games (up to Saturday) is proof enough that we are not staggering or

headed for any hospital. "I roomed with Lou and I know I never felt better physically in my life."

Joe Gordon had the same statement to make.

Mrs. Gehrig felt as Lou did. "I was never so shocked in my life," she said, "when I read that story. I knew the effect it would have on Lou, who has shown the finest courage anyone has ever seen. As it is,

we will now probably have to go into retirement."

"The trouble I have had," Gehrig said, "has no con-

At Milledgeville nament for the second consecu- three-way tie with a 36.

"As far as my illness is concerned I am still in there swinging and punching. My friends have been marvelous. You can tell them it's still 'heads up' and not to worry about any contagious or infectious trouble from me in any way." Mr. and Mrs. Gehrig are living quietly in a small vine-

clad cottage in one of Riverdale's most attractive sections. But the Iron Man is certainly on the warpath now. So is the entire Yankee team. Arnold Blum Wins terday captured the annual one- of the final round. He took med- AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 24.—
day Echetah Country Club tour- alist honors in a playoff of a More than half a hundred boys

tainly the Mayos should know as I have been under their care

for two years. There is no money in the world that would

Bill's batting slump.

forward too soon.

I'm going out to stop it."

than Gehrig is today.

about contagion.

have made me take a chance with my team-

mates, my other friends and the public in gen-

SPIRIT AFLAME.

part of his earlier activity, but he has lost none of his old spirit. He is still fighting on.

He was keen enough about the game to stand

and show Bill Dickey the possible cause of

"You are throwing your weight forward too quickly," Gehrig told him. "Keep that

weight more on your left leg-your back leg

to get hitting again he was bringing his body

can see now just what I have been doing and

hip-joint," Lou told us. "The flash of a sec-

ond when my body moved in ahead of the

hand and arm action took away my power.

This is one detail of hitting I always watched

carefully. But there are times when, in a

slump, it is a hard fault to correct at once. It

develops gradually and then becomes a habit."

PULLS FOR YANKS.

said. "I had intended to be at both the Detroit

No one is pulling harder for the Yankees

"Watch their smoke from now on," he

body get started before the swing."

-as you start your swing. Don't let your

Dickey agreed that in his overeagerness

"I know you are right, Lou," Bill said. "I

"I always swung from my left leg and

The Iron Man has lost some weight and

are expected to report for football At Miledgeville
At Miledgeville
An 18 1-2-pound wahoo, tropical
fish seldom taken in waters of
this section, was landed here this
week by Roy Bouche, one of the
better known Biminni and Ipswitch guides.

At Miledgeville
At Miledgeville
Inament for the second consecutive year when he defeated Clem
Brown, of Sandersville, 10 and 8.
Blum, who was also low medalist, turned in sparkling 33, two
brilliant young Macon golfer, yesunder par, for the first nine holes

Tied with a 36.

Tied with young Blum for medalist honors were Bill Scott, Milledgeville, and Alfred Sams, Mathroughout the day, Arnold Blum,
ist, turned in sparkling 33, two
brilliant young Macon golfer, yesunder par, for the first nine holes

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brilliant young Macon golfer, yesunder par, for the first nine holes

Tied with young Blum for medalist honors were Bill Scott, Millalist honors were Bi

14 Golfers Vie In Qualifying Here Tuesday

Sectional Tests for National Amateur Slated at East Lake.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Fourteen of Georgia's and Alapama's best golfers will tee off Tuesday morning on the No. 1 East Lake course for four places awarded this section in the national amateur tournament.

Headed by Charlie Yates, former British amateur champion, the field will start the 36-hole test at 9 o'clock. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and

The four survivors will compete against 146 more of the nation's best simon-pures for the coveted national amateur crown September 9 to 14 at the Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The line, left

to right: Wal-

ter MaGuire, Ath-

ens; Joe Sudduth,

G. M. A.; Jack Jordan,

Boys' High; Bob Parker,

Monroe; Buster Beall, North

Fulton; Tom Bishop, Commer-

cial, and Al Anderson, of Dalton.

played off Friday.

Clelland and came back to win

Stewart Broeman will present the trophies and prizes to the

the Druid Hills Country Club.

It is a penitentiary offense to

transport or turn loose a wolf in

one up at 18.

Constitution Staff Photos-Bill Wilson

Ten Atlantans are entered in the field. Macon has the only other Georgia entry, Arnold Blum, Georgia state runner-up, while the other three hail from Alabama. Sam D. Perry, of Bir-mingham, former southern champion, will head the visiting delegation. Others are Weldon Do-Jr., of Montgomery, and William McWane, of Birmingham.

econd Round
Atlantans entered include Charlie Yates, T. R. Garlington, Gene Gaillard, J. Harvey Irwin, Gene Dahlbender Jr., Dewey Bowen, Carling Dinkler Jr., Charlie Dannals, Tommy Barnes and Alan Yates

A field of 756 aces will compete The Atlanta Junior Chamber of at various places all over the Unit-Conimerce 1940 annual golf tour-ed States for 140 places in the tournament. The other 10 spots nament goes into the second round are filled by the 10 ex-champions, at Druid Hills beginning Monday, making a field of 150 seeking the first-round matches having been crown of Bud Ward, who defeated Ray Billows in the finals of last

Survivors of the first round and year's meet. consolationists may play their anatches either tomorrow or Tues-will be under the direction of day and finals in all flights will Keith Conway, United States Golf

be staged Friday afternoon, August 30, and will be the highlight Here are the pairings and startof an all-day outing program which will include other sports games for men and women, dinner at 7 p. m. and dancing durhies and Gene Dahlbender Jr. (Druid Hills).

ing the evening.

There is sure to be a new Jaycee champ this year as Muggsy Smith, medalist and '39 winner, was defeated by Bob Rice, 3 and 2. Smith was considered an even bet to repeat. In another major upset in the first round Fain Peek turned three down to Ralph Mc-Clelland and came back to win

BEGIN PRACTICE.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 24.winners during the dance inter-mission Friday night. Members district champs in 1939, will reand their friends, including wives and dates, will attend the outing. first fall practice session, Coach All activities are being staged at Roy "Firpo" Smith said today.

END THAT EYE STRAIN L.N. HUFF OPTICAL CO. 54 Broad St., N. W., Healey Building



Of Tide Sept. 2

Spring Tides To Force Marsh Hens Into Desirable Shooting

By MELVIN PAZOL. Nimrods had better get out and oil up those guns, for indications are that the hunting season, soon to get under way, will see a plentiful supply of deer, quail, marsh hens and wild turkeys according to reports reaching here from all

The recent coastal storms seemingly had no effect on Georgia's wildlife. Rangers and mail carriers in the rural districts report that the young birds were already large enough to battle the winds and rains, and that their population was not decreased.

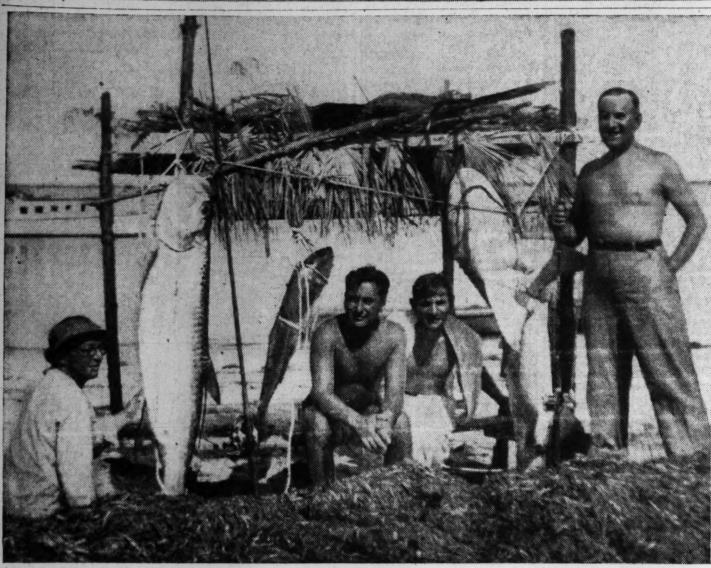
The marsh hen season along the coast, which opens September 1 will get the benefit of a full tide September 2. According to the state division of wildlife spring tides from September 2 through the 5th will force the hens into desirable shooting areas. McINTOSH CLOSE. After this year McIntosh coun-will also be open for marsh en shooting. This is the last year of the three-year closed program in McIntosh, and this is expected to be a bird paradise for hunters

over the state.

next season.

Good Hunting Season Seen With Supply of Birds, Deer Plentiful





FISHING WAS GOOD—The fishing was excellent out of Spring Creek, Fla., with Skipper Langston. The Atlanta party ate and slept on the boat for a week. They caught plenty of trout and big reds, also two tarpon-one 85 pounds and the other 87 1-2 pounds—and finished up the last morning with 641 pounds of grouper. The party, shown above with tarpon, snapper and shark, includes, left to right, George Muse Jr., Jack Rand, Harry Schecter and Lou Blumberg. Lou caught the larger

Trout Season. Dr. Leroy Childs Won't Defend Atlantans Get Has 2 Weeks Southern States Championship Speckle Trout In N. Georgia

Two Anglers Get 65 Pounds of Bass at Lake Blackshear.

it may be the recent stormy weather, but fish have started striking again, according to week-ly reports of the state's wildlife

son. Ranger Clyde Wehunt recom- tion, Allen said. mends Noontootley and its tributaries, outside the management area, and W. W. Dockery says Dukes Creek still is yielding big ones. Rough Creek also is a choice to all sportsmen in the state at 50 cents each, and to solicit donations trout stream that will be open un-

16-INCH RAINBOW. The largest trout taken last which are rightfully Georgia's week was a 16-inch rainbow.

Curn Daniel, of Cleveland, was The following resolution was the lucky angler. He got his limit of 10, which included the large one, and several 13-inchers.

passed:

FA

"The

Dr. Leroy Childs, of Lake Kerr, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, will not defend his southern states championship here September 7-8 because of ill health, West End Gun Club secretary, Robert Reagin,

announced yesterday. That leaves the title wide open.

Prominent shooters from all over the south and many from more distant points will compete in the two-day events. The shoot is open to all, and will be held under N. S. S. A. rules. All ties must be shot off in 25-target events.

Dr. Childs has won the southern title for the past two years.

Chester Mabry, city champion; W. S. Golden, state champion, and Robert Reagin, city and state junior champion, will be on hand seeking titles. Events on the program include the southern states .20-gauge, small-bore, all-bore, ladies, junior and professional championships.

October for fishermen in all Georgia lakes. They were taking worms last week, but also were victims of both flies and plugs.

The trout season has only two more weeks to go in the north Georgia management area. This means that those streams will be crowded the remainder of the season. Ranger Clyde Webunt rows.

Action Foole, Carlton Hunley, Dr. W. W. Gravely, Oliver Dupree, it is the larger ones that get away. Captain Andy DeLaney reports it is the larger ones that get away. Captain Andy DeLaney reports that the speckle trout, blue fish, and redfish are running and that the next week should bring large and the north led Thursday.

Following the organization meeting of Georgia sportsmen, held at Lake Burton, August 10, the directors met in Atlanta to formulate the policy and to inaugurate an immediate.

Jim Poole, Carlton Hunley, Dr. W. W. Gravely, Oliver Dupree. Washington and Jack.

Captain Andy DeLaney reports it is the larger ones that get away. Captain Andy DeLaney reports that the speckle trout, blue fish, and redfish are running and that the next week should bring large to fish the next week should bring large and running is about the same. The most popular form is to fish the inlets and tide-rip.

Oscar Johannesson and O. L. Dargess had the most formulate the policy and to inaugurate an immediate an imm

of four states that have not

complied with provisions of the

er 44 states have already re-ceived varying sums from the

federal government for wildlife

"We invite all hunting, fishing,

"There are thousands in the

many years, with no success. Our

talking as individuals for a great

only hope is through an organiza-

To finance the organization it collected and will collect yearly was decided to offer memberships in the form of an excise tax."

Editor's Note—Georgia is one from other sources. The directors also went on record, pledging themselves "to secure the

FAVOR COMMISSION.

'Serenade' of Baying Hounds

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 24 .- (AP)-Men who hunt by ear are worried by an epidemic of rabies that is attacking Georgia foves and threatening to silence the much-loved moonlight serenade of baying

hounds" after a fox is a foreign and almost unheard of procedure. In their sports book, a fox hunt

is not a hunt at all, but a "race." Riding horseback after the hounds is a "dude way." No fancy red jackets for them, no fence-jump-

They train their hounds to run the fox by night and they follow the progress of the "race" by ear, often squatting on some convenient knoll while the light of a quickly built camp fire glistens on the jug.

The epidemic has reached such proportions that the state clamped ent knoll while the light of a quickly built camp fire glistens on the jug.

The epidemic has reached such proportions that the state clamped ent knoll while the light of a quickly built camp fire glistens from running free unless they have been immunized 30 days prior to August 20.

Secretary-treasurer, Georgia Secretary-

sport, it packs thrills a-plenty for the initiate. A man who knows his fox hound's bark can tell with uncanny accuracy his position in the "race," whether the hounds are closing in or whether they are puzzled.

There are thousands of grey tion,

rangers. Davenport Edwards, who patrols Lake Blackshear, in Crisp county, reports a catc hof two anglers that totaled 65 pound of bass last week. The fish were taken on artificial plugs and in less than a day. Worms GET 'Em. Wallace Martin, of Jackson Lake, reports that the bigmouths have come back to the total catch of the property that the bigmouths have come back to the total in the property of the party and was and coloned C. L. Willis, with another party. The total catch of bream and bass for each member of the party. The total catch of bream and black bass was 61 pounds. B. F. Tullis, E. D. Kent, D. G. Streetman, Dr. I. A. Maxwell and Bud Montgomery. The total catch of bream and black bass was 61 pounds. B. F. Tullis, E. D. Kent, D. G. Streetman, Dr. I. A. Maxwell and Bud Massey, from Columbus; Albery Pratt, Bill Holloway, Albery Hudson and Bud Robinson, of Macon; Theo Titus, Leslie Gibson, Dim Poole, Carlton Hunley, Dr. W. W. Gravely, Oliver Dupree, it is the larger ones that get away. TEACH HIM TO HEEL. A party of friends, and Colonel C. L. Willis, with another party 28, inclusive, on an effermon's fill line, or a 9 or 12-thread tine silk line, or a 9 or 12-thread line in an effermonic tree and telephone pole kicker, cause of the limit of bream and black bass was 61 pounds. Baits that have proven their ment for this fishing are of the power and was was was 61 pounds. Baits that have proven their way and a sweet young the look of the ment of "comp here," etc. Then, and effective to hunt. Baits that have proven their way and a sweet with and whiteness, and a sweet with an afternonic steal will line. A 9 or 12-thread tine lille. A 9 or 12-thread them to "comp the clear to hunt. Baits that have proven their way and whomeomery 28. The closes cannot be closed season, but license the limit of bream and black basis was 61 pounds. Baits that have proven their way and a sweet with and whomeomery 28. The closes of the limit of bream and black basis was 61 pounds. Baits data have dead the limit of brea

Allen stated that a sum of \$53,-117 is already credited to the state of Georgia, in Washington, and one, and several 13-inchers.

Here are the largest catches reported to rangers last week: W. G.

Cannon, Forsyth, 7-pound bass: I session a commission composed of would be accepted. By matching Fincher, Doerun, 5 1-4-pound seven men who are keenly inter- this sum with money received bass; Henry Sneed, Nashville, 4 ested in the upbuilding and in the from licenses, the state of Geor-increasing of Georgia's wildlife. gia would have \$106,234 free monbany, 6 1-2-pound bass; J. W. We will also ask that the Pittman-ey to spend for actual game propa-Paulk, Irwinville, 22 bream total-Robertson act be complied with, gation. This fund would increase ing 18 pounds; Tom Mize, Flint-which provides that the state of stone, 2 1-2-pound small mouth bass; Hubert Moye, Cuthbert, 6 of our hunting licenses to match funds the government has already "We invite all CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS.

gun and conservation clubs and all individuals interested in the conservation and increase of our wildlife to join with us in the Imperiled by Rabies Epidemic movement by contributing at least 50 cents a person to the cause. All those who donate will be furnished with an attractive sticker-

emblem, identifying them as members of the federation. state of Georgia who have been

To hundreds of southern dog men, the traditional "riding to the

and red foxes in the southeastern tion such as we have recently states this year. Just as the huntstates this year. Just as the hunters were sharpening their anticipation of the nocturnal races, strange reports of fox attacks on interested. Mail your contribu-

The trapping spears to be get-Randall Tuten, of Baxley; L. F. ting the epidemic under control, Hackett, of Rome; Dr. Clabus but Health Department officials Lloyd, of Gainesville. A. J. Johnsaid continued vigilance would be son, of Savannah, vice president, necessary to prevent further outbreaks, perhaps in some other sec- zibah, director, were unable to at-I tend the meeting.

At Carrabelle

ming With Fresh and Salt Water Fishing.

has sent the fly fishermen to the rivers. Harry Papadopoulos, with a party of friends, and Colonel C. L. Willis, with another party, in C. Wil

CARRABELLE, Fla., Aug. 24.-The fair weather of the past week

their money order receipt until they have received their license. HUNTING FEES. The county resident license fee NEW is \$1; state resident fee \$3.25;

Since the dove season was shov ed back to October 1, marsh hen hunting is expected to reach a peak this year. The bag limit remains at 25, and will be strictly

Marsh hens have two hatchings each spring, and this accounts for

the large supply of birds, despite storms, hunters and other enemies.

It is not unusual for one hen to

hatch as many as 25 or 40 birds. So, even though some were killed

or drowned by storms, the supply remains bountiful.

Georgians Mix Swimlimits follow:
Quait: November 20 to March 1, in-

Dargess had the most fun with Atlanta, and Alvin Carter, of Sathet tarpon in the river. Oscar hooked and landed a 50-pound brought to shore 88 trout, 39 blue or "vamp" type. tarpon and Mr. Dargess still says fish, 18 mackerel and 225 red fish.



YOUNG MAN'S FANCY-Sigurd Bramberg and his brother, George, who watches for any "big ones," are shown returning from their favorite mountain stream with a string of trout they caught near Bellingham, Wash. These fellows need no fancy fishing outfits to lure the finny tribe. A bent pin, stout twine, can of worms and a willow pole complete their outfit. The fish weren't biting so well this time, for the Brambergs usually return this size to the stream.

Marsh Hunters To Get Benefit Know Your Dogs--- NO. 17 of a Series



THE SCHNAUZER-Originated and developed in Germany, this fellow is recognized everywhere as one of the most intelligent of dogs. They come in three sizes-giant, standard, miniature-but look exactly alike. They are used very extensively as shepherds, cattle herders and watchdogs.

All licenses are issued this year direct from the Department of Revenue at the state capitol. Application blanks may be obtained at post offices, hardware stores, etc. Hunters are asked to retain

METHOD FOR WEAK-

In response to a previous article non-resident fee \$12.

State hunting season and bag on bait-casting in salt water, we received many requests for addi-tional information, therefore this Wild Turkey: November 20 to March article. Fresh-water anglers also

will find this method effective. miclusive.

Deer (bucks only): November 15 to anuary 5, inclusive.

Cat Squirrels: October 1 to January

The outfit used for weakfish consists of a bamboo or hollow-see what can be done to make a see what a see what can be done to make a see what a see what can be done to make a see what a see wh 15. inclusive.

Marsh Hens: September 1 to November 30, inclusive.

Ored steel five-foot bait-casting dog a gentlemanly companion on rod of medium weight; a stand-the street. We have all seen folks

r "vamp" type. Cast into the inlet as far as possible, and retrieve the bait by slowly jerking it. Search for deep holes or pools formed by the action of the tide and fish these thoroughly. Close to jetties or old wharves or docks are also excellent places. Another very effective method

"drift-fishing." This is practiced in bays and lagoons which til his head is even with your ning ahead, shines up to a tree, contain weakfish. A small boat is left leg (ladies—limb). Repeat contain wealtfish. A small boat is used and allowed to drift with the wind while the anglers cast constantly, trying to cover much ground as possible to locate the weakfish.

Weakfish are a "school" fish, so when several strikes are obtained, the anchor is dropped, for it is quite likely that a school has been located. When this happens, the strikes come fast and furious, until the school moves becomes frightened and

Teaching the Dog To Heel Six 15-Minute Lessons Required

By GEORGE BERNER.

Training, or perhaps the lack of it, seems to be the principle worry of a great many readers right at this time, according to the many queries we have received on the subject. Seems as though folks are waking up to the fact that a trained dog, regardless of breeding, is much better than the finest of purebreds untrained. We have written ignore queries on this all-important question; so here we go into it

It is hardly necessary to go into the very fundamentals such

which means walk at his owner's side, in six or eight lessons of 15

minutes each. Try to get the dog on a side street or somewhere where it is fairly quiet so that there won't be too much to take his mind from the task at hand. Don't attempt well enough to try it off the leash. The cane or stick is indispensable to handle him without a leash un- here, and again is held in your less you have had considerable training experience. Hold him with his regular leash, grasping it your side as a guide for the dog.

If he doesn't get the idea, put him firmly with the right hand and If he doesn't get the idea, put him left hand which is held at your minutes and then try again and side. Keeping your left hand down and against your leg, let the leash run through it so that the leash run through it so that he can run ahead a few paces.

to run ahead for a half block, get over it. Then repeat as before remembering to repeat the command con- anywhere with a dog that is train-

JERK THE LEASH.

Bell Wall Leading Ranger Boxscore

The mountain district, with a point total of 27.890, set the pace in the monthly wild life rangers' contest for July, piling up 10.000 more than the second place Piedmont district.

The mountaineers, under Dan Rainey, checked 1,933 fishermen's licenses and made cases against 61 alleged violators. They organized six game clubs and obtained 35 convictions of persons charged with violating the laws.

Rangers Ed Wall, of Clayton, and Parker R. Smith, of Blue Raingers dwith violating the laws.

Rangers Ed Wall, of Clayton, and Parker R. Smith, of Blue Ridge, led the individual scoring with 4,846 and 4,715 points respectively.

Editor's Note—That Ranger Wall stays busy can be attested by those who attended the organization meeting of the State Wild Life Federation at Lake Burton recently. Ed seemed to be all over the place taking care of visitors, checking licenses, etc. Like other rangers he works a seven-day week, Sunday being his busicst day.

Loss of Fish Life Plans for a survey to determine the extent of the loss of fish life in the Savannah river were announced Saturday by Charles Elliott, director of the

State Division of Wildlife. quested the South Carolina officials to co-operate with the Georgia division after the waters have returned to normal. This would be within the next week, barring more

He said that the survey would be made with a view toward restocking the river if this is found necessary to restore fish to the stricken area.

well enough to try it off the leash. allowing it to run through your back on the leash for another 15

leash for awhile as punishment. Now command "heel," just the Telephone and tree addicts are one word, and draw him back un- easily cured. When the dog, runthe word heel continually as you and make him stay there for a draw him in and while you hold him there for 20 paces. Then stop go on but every time he shows and pat him, make a fuss of him undue interest, repeat. He will just as though he had done it of soon associate the act with being his own accord and allow him confined to heeling position and

tinually and to let him know you ed to heel and can be depended are pleased every time he walks upon to stay there regardless of at your side, even though you are what may interest him elsewhere holding him there. and in spite of anything that might happen

ppen. Try it.
QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

Yankees Score One Run in Ninth To Defeat Bobby Feller, 3 to 2

Held Hitless 71-3 Innings, **Champs Rally**

York Bats in Five Runs, Gets 4-6 in First

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(A)-After being held hitless and runless by Bob Feller for 7 1-3 innings, the Yankees came from behind in the eighth and ninth frames today to whip the Cleve-land Indians, 3 to 2, for a sweep of the three-game series. Ken Keltner hit a homer for all the

Tork 000 000 021—3 ... Heath, Keltner, Powell, Dahl-Keller; errors. Donald, Dahlgren; batted in, Keltner 2, Rolfe 2, rhocker; two-base hits, Mack, three-base hit, DiMaggio; home celtner; double play, Boudreau to to Trosky; left on bases, New Cleveland 12; bases on balls, off 6, off Donald 5; struck out, by 9, by Donald 6; hits. off Donald 8 invings, off Murphy 0 in 1; ball, Dickey; winning pitcher, y. Umpires, Grieve, Rommel, pres and Basil. Time, 2:35. Attend-50,964.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P) The seven-hit pitching of Edgar Smith gave Chicago a 2-1 victory over Washington today in the nightcap of a double-header, aft-er the White Sox had won the

0 Sanford, 1b
4 Bldwrth, 2b
0 Pofahl, ss
0 Early, c
3 Msterson, p
3 zWest
0 Crasquel, p
zzMyer
Haynes, p
zzzFerrell

34 9 27 15 Totals 33 7 27 8 for Masterson in 5th. for Carrasquel in 7th.

Knnedy,3b 3 0 2 2 Krkkskas,p 3 0 0 2 E.Smith,p 2 1 0 1

E.Smith.p 2 1 0 1

Totals 31 7 27 7 Totals 33 7 27 11
Chicago 100 000 001—2
Washington 001 000 000—1
Runs, Hayes, Rosenthal, Lewis; error, Appling; runs batted in, Solters, Travis, Turner; two-base hit, Wright; three-base hit, Hayes; sacrifices, Hayes, Smith; double plays, Pofahl to Bloodworth to Sanford, Smith to Appling to Kuhel; left on bases, Chicago 8. Washington 5; bases on balls, off Krakauskas 4; struck out, by Krakauskas, by Smith 2; wild pitch, Krakauskas; winning pitcher. Smith; losing pitcher, Krakauskas. Umpires, McGowan, Kolls and Rue. Time of game 1:48.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—(A) The St. Louis Browns spotted the Philadelphia Athletics three runs to pitch. Rudy York drove in five today and came on to win 6-5 in runs for the Tigers in the opener. ten innings. McQuinn scored the winning tally on a wild pitch. aboard in the Browns' half of the

sixth.

BROWNS 6; ATHLETICS 5.

ST.LOUIS ab.h.po.a. PHILA. ab.h.po.a.
Laabs.ff 4 1 2 1 Gantben.3b 5 1 1 1
Grace,c 1 0 0 0 Moses.rf 4 2 3 0
Swift,c 5 1 1 0 S.Chpm.cf 5 0 3 0
Radcliff,lf 5 2 1 0 Miles.lf 5 1 0 0
Judnich.cf 5 1 1 0 Siebert,lb 5 3 9 3
Clift,3b 5 1 1 5 Hayes,c 4 0 9 1
McQuin,1b 4 2 13 2 Rubeling.2b 4 0 1 3
Berdino.ss 5 3 4 2 Brncato,ss 3 1 1 2
Heffner,2b 5 1 5 5 Potter,p 4 2 2 1
Auker,p 3 0 2 2
Coffman,p 0 0 0 1
Trotter,p 1 0 0 0

Auker, p 3 0 2 2 Heusser, p 0 0 1 0

Coffman, p 0 0 0 1

Trotter, p 1 0 0 0, p

Trotter, p 1 0 0 0, p

Totals 44 12 30 18

Totals 40 18 27 9

Totals 35 8 27 15

Detroit 016 220 001—12

Boston 010 000 000—1

Totals 44 12 30 18

Totals 40 18 27 9

Totals 35 8 27 15

Detroit 016 220 001—12

Boston 010 000 000—1

Totals 44 12 30 18

Totals 40 18 27 9

Totals 35 8 27 15

Detroit 016 220 001—12

Boston 016 220 001—12

Soon as that ticket fell on a stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack of leaves, a crew of negroes would move in to take it away. The stack out by the shell-similar backet on which off Potter 2 off Auker 2 off Heusser one balls, off Bridges 4, off Heving 8 in 2 1-3

Totals 40 18 27 9

Totals 40 18 27 9

Totals 40 18 27 15

Totals 40

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-(AP)-The Boston Red Sox came from be-hind in the ninth inning of the nightcap today to defeat the De-troit Tigers 8 to 7 after being trounced 12 to 1 in the first game, during which the Yawkeymen had

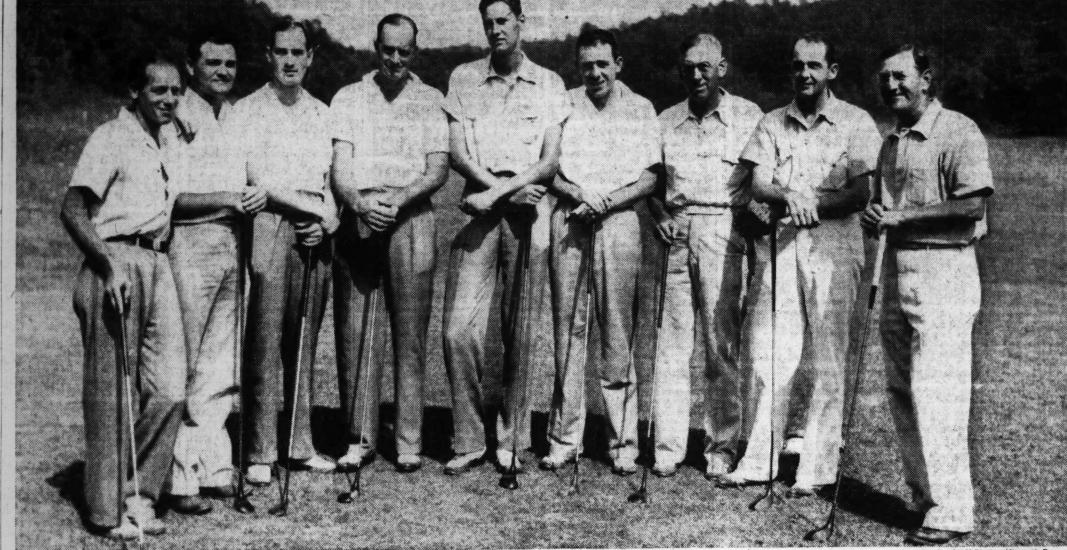
BOATS-MOTORS

Distributors for

We Repair All Makes of Motors cial—25 ft. Chris Craft Semi-osed Cruiser. 1940 model. Green white. New. Reduced \$500 from

LOUIS TROTZIER

311 Spring St. Atlanta Outboard Marine



THE NAME IS JONES, THANKS-Yes, sir, they are all members of the Jones family of Canton. And that's not all of them. Ben Jones, the medalist in the annual Canton golf tournament, during which this picture was made, was not present. Left to right are Rube, Louis Jr., Bob, Tyre, Turner, Tom, Albert, P. W. Jr. and L. L. Sr. They

are all relatives. If you want to have a successful golf tournament just invite the Joneses of Canton. Dallas Weaver, Cedartown, won the title by beating Tyre Jones.

Snead Called 'Man To Beat' In P.G.A Meet

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 24.—(UP) The 23rd annual P. G. A. golf tournament, the toughest in the world to win, starts Monday, and word went rolling around the Hershey Country Club course today that Sam Snead is the man to beat.

The course is tailor-made for a hitter like Sam—7,077 yards of treacherous traps and clover, deep woods and five nasty par-five holes. But they've been tagging Sam as the man to beat ever since he first came into prominence three years ago and Snead's always beaten himself in the run down the stretch of the big tour-

DeKalb Barons To Get Award

The DeKalb Barons, Georgia Legion junior baseball champions, will be honored in cere-monies preceding the Cracker-Birmingham game at Ponce de Leon Park Thursday night.

This has been set aside as "Legion Night" and the state championship trophy will be presented to Nick Spivey, Baron captain, by Hoyt C. Brown, of Macon, state Legion command-er. Earl Mann will present an-Baseball Association.

Hoyt Wimpy, state commander-elect, also will take part in the ceremonies, and the dram and bugle corps of the Atlanta Post No. 1 will provide entertainment during the ceremo-

to call on Outfielder Ted Williams

TIGERS 12-7; RED SOX
(FIRST GAME)
DETROIT abh.po.a. BOSTON
FOX.rf 5 1 1 0 DIM'io.cf
McC'ky.cf 4 2 0 Cramer.rf
Higgins.3b 4 1 0 1 Spence.rf
Gr berg.lf 6 2 6 0 Foxx.c
York.lb 6 4 6 2 Glenn.c
Meyer.zb 5 2 3 3 W'ams.lf-p
Tebbetts.c 5 2 4 0 Cronin.ss
Bartell.ss 1 0 2 Carey.ss
Cr'cher.ss 1 1 2 1 Doerr.2b
Bridges,p 3 1 1 0 Finney.lb
Gelbert.3b
Hevingp
Terry.p
Hash.p.

xTwo out in 9th when winning run scored.

xxBatted for Bartell in 8th.

xxxBatted for Gorsica in 8th.

zBatted for Gelbert in 9th.

zzBatted for Gelbert in 9th.

zzBatted for Dickman in 9th.

Detroit 000 110 160-7

Boston 202 010 012-8

Runs, McCosky 3, Higgins, York, Campbell, Averill, DiMaggio, Foxx, Williams 3, Cronin, Doerr, Finney, errors, York, Meyer, Bartell: runs batted in, Higgins 4, York 2, Greenberg, Doerr 2, Foxx, Cronin, Finney, Spence: two-base nits, McCosky, DiMaggio, Cronin, Doerr; home runs, Higgins, York; stolen bases, DiMaggio, Williams, Finney; left on bases, Detroit 9, Boston 10: bases on balls, off Gorsica 4, off Trout 3, off Fleming 4: struck out, by Gorsica 3, by Trout 3, by Fleming 6, by Dickman 1: hits, off Gorsica 7 in 7 innings, off Frout 5 in 12-3, off Benton 0 in 0, off Ileming 12 in 8, off Dickman 0 in 1; wild pitch, Benton; winning pitcher, Mickman; losing pitcher, Trout.

harp

THE MUMBLING MAN DREW A CROWD. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—"Are they selling in there, boys?"

Dave Wainer asked. "Yessuh, boss, back in the kitchen."

"That's a new one on me," Dave said as he parked the car in front of the large, low building which might have housed a steel plant any place except in south Georgia. "Selling in the kitchen. . . . It must be pretty hot back there."

rangement gets most of the dirt

out the first go-round but there is still another cleaning de-

partment further along the as-

sembly line. The pipe revolves, dropping the leaves four feet,

the drop shaking loose the dirt.

En route to the hogsheads which

leaf becomes dry and brittle

enough to powder in your hands.

Soon as the moisure is removed, "cool steam," Watson explained,

puts back moisure to any desired percentage so that the tobacco

will keep indefintely.

From the drying plant, we went

to the shop wherethe hogsheads

were being put together. They

do it in a hurry, the 140-pound

containers coming out every 10

Then to the packing place-

the spot where the leaves are pressed into the containers and

was bought. There must be ro-mance behind that. China-bound.

From the warehouseto the drying plant to Savannah and

to China, so coolies can buy "American" cigarets 10 for half

a cent. Three pounds of to-bacco makes 1,000 cigarets, but

the Chinese get their half a cent for 10, because the low-

grade American tobacco is mix-ed with the Chinese variety,

which has no smell and no taste. China - bound, it was, and I couldn't help wondering whether some Chinese soldier would be given some of this tobacco to

turity today at odds of 13 to 1.

third and Good Turn fourth.

the field of nine.

Swain, winner of the Arling-

ton Futurity a month ago, and a 3-to-2 favorite, finished fifth in

win, \$13.40 to plage and \$7.40 to

minutes or so.

along a moving counter.

We entered the building. Raw tobacco, stacked in neat piles and rows, stretched as far as a nearsighted man could have en. Way down



short interval, my nose self to the SHARP. raw tobacco, because the second time we went in it didn't

knock me back on my heels. It smelled good. And there was the auctioneer, leading the crowd between the rows, selling each pile of tobacco leaves as he came to it. He was giving that chant you have heard over the radio, but it was much

He might have been mumbling to himself.

Behind him as he walked between those rows were the buyers, grabbing a handful of tobacco here and another there. Smelling it . breaking a leaf in their hands. Casual as a man dragging a shovel, they sauntered along. You would never suspect they heard the chant, never know they were buying right and left with a red or a wink

nod or a wink.

Only evidence of a sale was the drop of a sheet of paper on a pile of tobacco. This was done

of the stack on which it is placed. The one I looked at and showed it had been sold for 10.3 cents a pound. The farmer who owned the tobacco could have rejected the sale at that price by "turning the ticket"—
folding it atop the stack, Dave
told me. That is seldom done,
however, because the price remains about the same once it is set, and the farmers know what

We left the warehouse where the mumbling man was drawing the sweating crowd, and went to

a drying plant. Penn Watosn, who owns the plant, was good enough to show us how everything worked. The tobacco is cleaned of scrap and dirt, which go into separate containers, the scrap being collected

and used. A large pipe and screen ar-

Harper Beats Warwick, 3-2,

Rally Against Fellow Townsman.

Charlie Harper, long-driving youngster, won the first annual Valdosta invitation golf tournament here today with a 3-and-2 victory over Bill Warwick, of Valdosta.

The 18-year-old Valdostan, who has a habit of getting birdies in clusters, was unable to handle the former Vanderbilt football star las Weaver, Cedartown, won his until they reached the 29th hole.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE.

Fourteen players out of 90 entrants hit the blind bogey yesterday at East Lake.

Fourteen players out of 90 entrants hit the blind bogey yesterday at East Lake.

Winning number war 73 and The winning number war 73 entrance of the late of the condens of the late of the l hold a thousand pounds of leaves, singing colored women take out the green leaves as they pass From there, the tobacco goes to the drying cabinet, where all the moisture is removed and the

ANSIEV PARK.

pressed into the containers and rolled off to the freight cars, China-bound.

China-bound from Valdosta, Ga., a few hours after the tobacco was bought. There must be rolled to the containers and rolled off to the freight cars, China-bound from Valdosta, Ga., a few hours after the tobacco was bought. There must be rolled to the containers and rolled off to the freight cars, China-bound.

Seventy-two was the winning number in the blind bogey tournament at Anslev Park.

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Seventy-two was

There will be an exhibition golf match this afternoon at Candler park at 2 p. m. The participants are Dorothy Kirby and Luke Barnes and Louise Suggs and Gene Dahlbender Jr.

The public is cordially invited to witness the exhibition.

The public is cordially invited to witness the exhibition.

Third Flight Dereated Fourker, Tifton, 2 and 1.

The public is cordially invited to witness the exhibition.

Third Flight Dereated Fourker, Tifton, 2 and 1. smoke before the wall some cool

Porter's Cap Wins \$43,000 Futurity 2 Perfect Scores

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—
Porter's Cap, owned by Charles
S. Howard, of San Francisco, won
the \$43,000 Washington Park Fu-The winner, ridden by Jockey Carroll Bierman, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:12 4-5. Silvestra was second, with Valdina Groom

show. The place price on Silves-tra was \$7.20 and \$4.80 to show, Shooting will begin at 9 o'clock while Valdina Groom paid \$4.20. and the range will be open all day.

Chubby Dean Disappears

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—(P)—Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, has disappeared, Manager Connie Mack said today.

"I have no idea where he is or what has happened to him," said Mack. "I think his failure to pitch as well as he expected to

has upset him." Teammates said he had been in depressed anirits for several

For Valdosta Invitation Title Upsets Jones 18-Year-Old Boy Wins First Tournament With At Canton, 3-2

Staff Correspondent.
VALDOSTA COUNTRY CLUB, VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—

become all square. Then came.

Harper's streak of par-par-eagle

ment received a prize, a competi-

tion for the defeated four in each

flight being formed so that more

will ever see.

for the 3-up lead.

son with a 68.

Lee Godfrey was the only player to hit the winning number Saturday afternoon at Bobby Jones. He had 72. J. B. Everett had a 71 and W. A. Molster a 73.

Special prize went to C. E. Cook.

CAPITAL CITY.

Dick Smith, Dr. Harry Rogers, Russell Bridges Jr., and W. S. McLarin shared the blind bogey prize at Capital City yesterday with scores of 78. Fifty-one players competed.

yesterday with scores of 78. Fifty-one players competed.
At 79 were C. O. Jenkins and Horace Beck. Those with 77's included H. M. Woodward, Roy Marsden, Preston Stevens, J. J. Selvage, Henry Morgan, C. R. Mitchell, B. P. Gambrell, C. L. R. Nicholls, C. R. Nicholls, B. P. Gambrell, C. L. R. Nicholls, C. R. Nicholls, B. P. Gambrell, C. L. R. Nicholls, C. L. R. Nicholls, C. R. Nicholls, B. P. Gambrell, C. L. R. Nicholls, C.

Shot at West End

Shot at West End

The weather, or something, must have been conducive to excellent scoring yesterday, for two shooters had perfect unfinished strings Saturday at the West End Gun Club.

Robert Reagin, secretary of the club and city and state junior champion, ran 75 straight with a 20-gauge gun, and John Davenport, who has been shooting only two months, had an unfinished string of 50 straight, also with the 20-gauge gun.

Both will attempt to lengthen the string today.

Shooting will begin at 9 o'clock and the range will be open all day.

In Disappears

Manager Connie or what has happened to him," to pitch as well as he expected to

State Tourney Opens.

Officers and commissioners of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association developens and commissioners of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association developens, and commissioners of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association developens, and commissioners of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association developens, and commissioners of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association developens, and commissioners of the Georgia Amateur Softball Association developens and commissioners of the Georgia Amateur Softball Tournament, which begins here Wonday. Five first-round games are the club and city and state junior champion, ran 75 straight with a 20-gauge gun, and John Davenport, who has been shooting only two months, had an unfinished string of 50 straight, also with the 20-gauge gun.

Both will attempt to lengthen the string today.

Shooting will begin at 9 o'clock and the range will be devored to repeat but should hit tough sledding as LaGrange and Rome to be the best teams in the lower bracket. The Police team meet Porterdale Mondout Tuesday night. Gainesville, Scripto, Winder and College Park seem the beet Tuesday night. Winder Tuesday night. Winder drew a bye. Scripto and Manchester meet and the outcome is extremely doubtful. Dalton meets College Park, one of the favorities to win.

Second round games will be held Tuesday night, the semi-finals wednesday night and the finals, Porter's Cap returned \$28.40 to 20-gauge gun.

Both will attempt to lengthen

Softball

Atlanta Scrip o vs. Manchester, Piedmont. 8:00.
LaGrange vs. Lawrenceville, Piedmont, 8:15.

Dallas Weaver

Wins First Tournament Title; Extra-Hole Matches Feature Play.

CANTON, Ga., Aug. 24.-Dal-There Harper started a rally noon by defeating Tyre Jones, which brought him wins on the Canton, 3-2, in the finals of the next four holes and a 3-up lead. Canton golf tournement Weaver Canton golf tournament. Weaver The splurge was climaxed by one of the greatest 2-iron shots you has been runner-up in several of the state invitation tournaments.

Adamst everyone in the tournapeet received a price of the service of the servic

National League

PHILLIES 0: CARDS 1.

PHILA. ab.h.po.a. ST. LOU a
May.3b 4 1 0 0 S.Martin,3b
Schulte,2b 4 0 3 3 Moore.cf
Marty.cf 4 0 3 0 Slaughtr.rf
Rizzo,lf 4 1 3 0 Mizz.lb
Warren.c 4 1 4 1 Koy,lf
Klein,rf 3 0 1 0 Padgett,c
Bragan.ss 2 0 5 1 Owen.c
Mahan,lb 2 1 5 0 Orengo,2b
SiJohnsn,p 2 0 0 1 Marion,ss
xMueller 1 0 0 0 Warneke,p
Higbe.p 0 0 0 0 0 Crow, Atlanta, beat Johnny Oliver, Valdosta, Josta, 19 Second Flight—Jack Oliver. Valdosta, beat Horace Caldwell, Valdosta, 4 and 3. Second Flight Consolation—Ed Hopkins, Wayeross, beat A. J. Roundtree, Lake City, 6 and 4. Second Flight Defeated Four—Jack Ellis, Columbus, beat Merrill Elinor, Valdosta, 1 up. Third Flight—Bryan Harrison, Jasper Fla., beat Tom McKey, Valdosta, 1 up (19 holes).

Lindale Observes 'Donaldson' Day

ROME, Ga., Aug. 24.—Tribute to the oldest player in the Northwest Georgia Textile Baseball League will be paid Sunday afternoon with the observance of "Earl Donaldson Day" at Lindale. The veteran sportsman will be honored at a double-header between the Lindale Pepperells and the Atco Goodyears.

The coach and reserve infielder of the Lindale nine has been active in baseball for over 30 years. He observed his 49th birthday anniversary only a week ago. Gate receipts at the games Sun-day will go to Donaldson, and a heavy attendance is predicted.

Study

NIGHT
CLASSES

A complete
standard law
course in two
years for students who can qualify. Degree of LL.B. conferred on completion of course. Classes start Sept. 5. Apply for Catalog

Woodrow Wilson College of Law

Reds Win, 5-0, Dodgers End Losing Streak

Thompson Allows Only 4 Hits; Brooklyn Beats Cubs.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—(P)-With Gene Thompson pitching four-hit ball, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Bees in Boston's last game of the year here today, 5 to It was Thompson's 13th vic-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended their five-game losing streak today by walloping three pitchers for an 11-to-3 victory over the Cubs, be-hind the sixhit pitching of Curt

BRKLN. ab.hpo.a. CHICAGO ab.h Reiser.ss 4 2 3 4 Hack, 3b 4 2 Lavgto.3b 5 0 1 0 Herman.2b 4 0 Medwck.lf 4 1 2 0 Bonura.lb 4 2 Galager.rf 5 3 2 0 Leiber.cf 4 0 Vosmik.cf 5 2 2 0 Glesson.rf 4 1

Totals 36 14 27 9 Totals 33 6 27 14 Brooklyn Chicago 000 000 300 3 Runs, Reiser, Medwick, Gallagher 2, amilli, Coscarart 2, Mancuso 2, Davis Brooklyn
Chicago
Runs, Reiser, Medwick, Gallagher 2,
Camilli, Coscarart 2, Mancuso 2, Davis
2, Bonura, Gleeson, Dallassandro; errors,
Hack 3, Lavagetto; runs batted in, Gallagher 3, Davis, Medwick, Vosmik 2,
Coscarart, Reiser 2, Dallessandro 3; twobase hits, Gallagher, Reiser, Davis; home
runs, Gallagher, Coscarart, Dallessandro
sacrifices, Davis 2; double plays, Reiser
to Coscarart to Camilli, Mattick to Heiman to Bonura, Hack to Herman to Bonura 2; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3; bases on balls, off Raffensberger 1, off Bryant 2; struck out, by Davis
3; hits, off Raffensberger 2 in 11-3 innings, off Bryant 9 in 32-3, off French
3 in 4; hit by pitcher; by French (Camilli); wild pitch, Bryant; passed ball,
Todd; losing pitcher, Raffensberger.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—(P)— The New York Giants shoved a Ken Heintzelman's wild pitch to-day to break a tie and whip the Pirates 7 to 6. Elbie

GIANTS 7: PIRATES 6. YORK ab.h.po.a. PBURGH a cker.cf 5 2 3 0 Garms.3b

Totals 35 12 27 13 Totals 40 12 27 15 xBatted for Lohrman in 7th

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION BOSTON, SEPT. 23-26



- The Official Route -

Air-conditioned, reclining-seat coaches and Pullman cars. Lv. Atlanta 12:50PM (cst), Sept. 21. Ar. Boston 3:05 PM next afternoon. Returning — Iv. Boston 11:00 PM, Sept. 26, ar. Atlanta 1:50 PM/second afternoon.

ONLY \$29.45

from Atlanta to Boston via Seaboard in coaches. Similar reduced party fares from all other points. Also low Pullman fares.

Travel with Buddles — the safe, carefree way. For further information and reser-vations consult your local Seaboard or Central of Georgia Ticket Agent, or in

N. E. Pleasants, AGPA 1002 the 22 Marietta St. Bldg. Telephone WAlnut 2179-80

Amateurs Play Triple-Header

Tourney Clubs Time Out! Meet at Poncy In Benefit Tilts

City Series Moves Into 4th Round in Games Today.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. The Crackers are playing up in Knoxville today, but Atlanta fandom will have the opportunity of seeing plenty of real baseball at Ponce de Leon park, and at the same time be contributing to a most worthy cause. Teams playing in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation's second annual tournament will play a triple-header in the Cracker ballyard for

the benefit of the Scottish Rite
Hospital for Crippled Children.
Covington Mills, once beaten,
will tie up with undefeated Oakland City in the opener at 12:30 o'clock. At 2:30 the National Biscuit nine will clash with Roswell. both having won two and lost one In the curtain call melee at 4:30 Clarkdale's unbeaten outfit will take on Dallas, with an equally unbesmirched record.

eighth frame the game was a pitchers' battle between Tiny and Howe, of Covington. Howe then made the mistake of purposely walking Edwards to load the bases and get to Catcher Grier, who promptly smote a lusty wallop the fence for a home run. Grier also hit another four-bagger and a single, and Edwards and Osborne smashed out two safe

City, the fast-stepping tourney dark horse, another victory when masterpiece at Roswell to win Office in the last half. easily, 11 to 0. L. O. Peacock and Sorrow led the 15-hit assault on star team at Glenn Field Satur-

to the Jackson nine when players banished from the game by Moon allegedly refused to leave the park.

The tourney is pretty well down

The tourney is pretty well down

Jackson and Whittier Mills will meet Monday.

CRACKERS Continued From Page 2B.

walked and was forced by Moser. Successive singles by Hockett, Dugas, George and Rocco follow-ed. Moser, Hockett and Dugas scored. Rocco was thrown out at second by Bates. Kersieck re-lieved Miller. Boken hit a tremendous ball to center, but Bates scaled a steep bank and caugh it. In the second inning, with Mail-ho, who doubled, on base, Marshall hit one against the ice house on the other side of the right field

The riot continued in the Vols' half. Marshall fell down and Culler's fly dropped for a double. Sain grounded out. Mihalic hit ne run. Moser doubled, and Hockett and Dugas walked. Kerksieck came out of it by striking out George and causing Rocco to

doubled for the third run of the

In the third, after Boken grounded out, Culler beat out an infield hit, and Sain walked. Mihalic doubled to left, scoring Culler. Moser singled to right, scoring Sain and Mihalic. Burgess relieved Kerksieck and was no better. He walked Hockett, and Dugas singled, loading the bases. Burgess got out of it. George forced Moser at the plate, Hill to Williams, and Rocco flied to Bates.

A run in the fifth put the Vols.

The strong teams representing the Scripto Manufacturing Company and the Cooledge Paint Company met Thursday night in the final game of the tournament for the city soft ball championship, Scripto winning after a fiercely fought battle, 3-2.

The Scripto teams representing the Scripto Manufacturing Company and the Cooledge Paint Company met Thursday night in the first put the Vols. ler. Moser singled to right, scor-

A run in the fifth, put the Vols

two runs on top.
FINALLY GET BREAKS. The Crackers finally got a few breaks in the sixth. They scored five runs to go three runs ahead.

Marshall got his fourth straight out a hit and was forced by Burbark.

Blackwell & Davis vs. C Consewood. West End vs. East Point park.

Fairburn vs. bye.

SPALDING PEACH LI doubled and Glock's singled, scoring him. Glock's hit came off
Meers, who succeeded Sain. Bates
Then Williams doubled fanned. Then Williams doubled. Glock stopped at third. Meers made a wild pitch and there was a traffic jam at the plate. Glock

The Vols routed Burges in the

In the eighth Tatum, an out-ielder, was sent to rescue Meers. tying run on base when Poindex-right-hand pitcher, from the Mid-ielder, was sent to rescue Meers. tying run on base when Poindex-right-hand pitcher, from the Mid-ielder, was sent to rescue Meers. fielder, was sent to rescue Meers, ter struck out Ho Tatum was a pitcher before he to end the game.



"Boy-do I get a kick outa this-you oughta see the folks downstairs whale heck outa their cat for

In yesterday's feature tilt Clark-dale again displayed the fact their pitching is the best in the meet. With McTyre twirling six-hit ball they whitewashed McDonough, 5 to 0, to eliminate them from the tourney. D. Cook, McDonough catcher, slammed out three of the safe blows McTyre relinquished. J. Moon led the winner's batters with three safe clouts, with O. Moon and Smith coming next with a pair each. Old Tiny Osborne, 47-years-young, toed the hillock for Whittier yesterday, and gave up only six safeties as his nine thumped Covington. Until the last of the eighth frame the game was a pitcher's hattle between Tiny and content of the steady in the goldfish!" Advantage of the content of the steadin' the goldfish!" NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—The Memphis Chicks made it three in a row over New Orleans today by defeating the pelicans, 6 to 4, in 14 innings. The Pelis was the Hocket Nine Breaks Record The Pelis white hader, who had after getting two men out, and Memphis scored two from the ninth. In the lith they got to Bill McLaughlin for three runs. MCHICKS WIN IN 14TH. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—The Memphis Chicks tied three in a row over New Orleans today by defeating the pelicans, 6 to 4, in 14 innings. The Pelis was the hety of the dader, who had after getting two men out, and Memphis scored two men out, and Memphis scored to the light of three runs. MCHICKS WIN IN 14TH. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—The Memphis Chicks tied three in a row over New Orleans today by defeating the pelicans, 6 to 4, in 14 innings. The Pelis went into the eighth with a 3-0 lead, but Pete Hader, who had pitcher, Blacer, it is a row over New Orleans today by defeating the tourney. De land, weakened after getting two men out, and Memphis scored to the initial ball, weakened after getting two men out, and Memphis scored to the light the policans, 6 to 4, in 14 innings. The Pelis went into the Hader, from the a 3-0 lead, but Pete Hader, who had pitcher, Blacer, Name of the pelis Chicks teed the game up in the pelis Chicks the dader after gettin

First of all, Mike Dejan return-

ed to the league to finish out the

leader. After one game with

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

terrific slump.

day of the season.

Dixisteel won its fourth Atlanta Commercial Baseball League title Saturday afternoon by de-feating the Gordon Street Berean Class in both games of a twin bill at Glenn Field, ending the league schedule. In the game, the Steelmen scored four runs in the first inning on five singles and an error. In the second, they scored three runs in the fifth and five in the sixth. Harold Humber gave Oakland Dixisteel won the league championship with only two losses in 20 games. Central Cafe defeated beautiful four-hit them in the first half, and Post

The Steelmen will meet an all-Sorrow led the 13-nit assault on three Roswell twirlers with three blows each. Mansell garnered two of the four safeties off Humber, who fanned six. Umpire Johnny Moon forfeited team, and will be composed of the National Biscuit-Jackson tilt three members from each of the

The tourney is pretty well down to the brass-knucks stage now, and with the blue chips down, all the clubs really will be playing for keeps in today's big bargain triple-header at Ponce de Leon. Admission for the three games will be only 20 cents, and those who like their baseball with the old College their baseball with the old College try included will really get their scoring two in the final frame.

Try included will really get their money's worth watching the amateurs mix it up today.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At Ponce de Leon park, 12:30 p. m.—Oakland City vs. Covington Mills. Umpires Augstin and McMillian.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

At Ponce de Leon park, 12:30 p. m.—
Oakland City vs. Covington Mills. Umpires Austin and McMillian.
2:30 p. m.—National Biscuit vs. Roswell. Umpires Morrow and McMillian.
4:30 p. m.—Clark Thread Co. vs. Dallas tosiery. Umpires Austin and Morrow.
Pepperton Mills (Jackson, Ga.) and Whittier Mills will meet Monday.

Clarkdale 200 100 020—5 10 1 McDonough 600 000 000—6 3 McTyre and Fowler; McCullough and A. Upchurch.
Oakland City 00 308 000—11 15 Toswell 000 001 000 000—0 4 4 H. Humber and B. Glass; Stepps, Roper and F. Upshaw.
Covington 000 001 030—4 6 1 Whittier 000 031 14x—9 2 Oaborne and Grier; E. Howe, Smith and Williard.

Jackson and Whittier Mills will meet Mills Whittier Mills will meet Mills Whittier Mills Will meet Mills Whittier M

Central Cafe
Jenkins and V. Moore; Bray and Stephenson.

White Provision
Central Cafe
O00 000 02 22 7 0
Central Cafe
O10 000 04 1 8 0
C. Jenkins and V. Moore; Camp
Stephenson.
Gas Company
O03 100 000 4 1 4 3
Post Office
Fuller, Hasty and King; Brock and Richards.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.
(End of Season.)
Won. Lost. Pct.
STANDINGS.
(End of Season.)
Won. Lost. Pct.
STANDINGS.
(End of Season.)
Won. Lost. Pct.
Simpons Secondary
Se

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Simmons Bed baseball club defeated General Shoe, 6 to 5, at Almand park Saturday afternoon in the first game of the Georgia Amateur Baseball League championship play-off. Both clubs played well, with Eidson, the losing pitcher, lacking support as his team errored four times behind him. James McWilliams scored the tying run in the sixth on a balk, and Ellis scored the winning run from second on Austin's single in the same inning.

General Shoe represented the first-half champions and Simmons Bed the last half. Scheduled to run for three games, the series will be continued in the near future.

General Shoe 040 100 000—5 9 4 Simmons Bed 000 402 00x—6 10 2 Eidson and Spivey: McWilliams, Smith and Smith, McWilliams.

Softball Honors

The Scripto team won five games out of six played in the

nit and Hill a home run. Burge gess. Anderson walked and Mail-

raffic jam at the plate. Glock ocked down Meers as he scored eighth, scoring four runs and in the plate ocked down Meers as he scored i Williams slid under George. The Vols routed Burgess in the letics, today announced the purther williams slid under George.

By Chet Smith Southern League

SMOKIES 7; LOOKOUTS 3.
KNOXVIILLE. Tenn., Aug. 24.—Knox ville bats remained alive today and when the fireworks were over, the Smokie had a 7-to-3 victory over the Chatta nooga Lookouts, making it two in

Buck Ramsey came through with a triple for the victors, the longest swat of the contest but Catcher Sheehan, with three blows, took top batting honors.

Al Baker was credited with the win but he had help from two other twirlers while Kiki Cuyler used two Lookout chunkers ineffectively.

XLayne 0 0 0 0 Smith.p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 7 24 16 Totals 33 12 27 10
Chattanooga 000 002 100—3
Knoxville 100 002 100—3
Runs, Bolyard, Goodell, Scarborough, Lukon, McCulloch, Stanton 2, Ramsey, Sheehan, Myatt; errors, McDaniel 2; runs batted in, Stanton, Baker, Mauldin, McCulloch, Ramsey, Sheehan, A. Hooks, R. Hooks, Chapman: two-base hits, McCulloch, Stanton, Lukon, Olson, Sheehan, three-base hit, Ramsey; stolen bases, Myatt, McCulloch; double play, Ramsey to Lilly to Stanton; left on bases, Chattanooga 9, Knoxville 6; base on balls, off Baker 3, Scarborough 3, Brewer 1; strikeouts, Scarborough 3, Baker 1, Brewer 1; hits, off Stiles 5 for 4 (4 earned) in 1-3 innings, off Scarborough 7 for 3 runs (3 earned) in 6 2-3 innings, off Baker 7 for 3 runs (3 earned) in 8 innings, off Brewer none for no runs in 2 innings, off Brewer none for no runs in 1 inning; hit by pitcher. Scarborough (McCulloch); wild pitch, Brewer; winning pitcher, Baker; losing pitcher, Stiles.

Totals 54 14 42 19 Totals 53 10 42 17

ZRan for Gautreaux in ninth.

xBatted for McLaughlin in fourteenth.

Memphis 000 000 021 000 03—6

New Orleans 000 012 000 000 01—4

Runs, Rikard, Piet 2. Barna 2. Matuzak, Gillenwater, Thompson, Ankenman 2; errors, Veverka, Joyce, Marshall.

Bremer 2: runs batted in, Browne, Bremer, Naylor 2, Rikard, Barna. Hafey, Gleason; two-base hits, Gillenwater, Gleason; three-base hit, Browne; stolen base, Honeycutt; saerifices, Joyce, Ve-There were two very important happenings in the Southern Association during the past week. season with Birmingham, and picked up where he had left off Bremer 2; runs barna, Hafey, Gleason; two-base hits, Gillenwater, Gleason; three-base hit, Browne; stolen base, Honeycutt; sacrifices, Joyce, Veverka; double play, Hafey unassisted; left on bases, Memphis 15, New Orleans 10; base on balls, off Veverka 3, Hader 3, McLaughlin 4; struck out, by Hader 2, McLaughlin 2, Veverka 1; hits, off Hader 9 in 8 1-3 innings with 3 runs (2 earned); losing pitcher, McLaughlin. with Chattanooga as the batting the Barons, Dejan has a mark of .401, which is going to be mighty hard to beat unless he goes into a The second and most important

der 9 in 8 i-3 immer earned); losing pitcher, McLaughiin.

BARONS 7-5; PEBBLES 6-4.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Aug. 24.—The Birmingham Barons won two closely contested games from the Little Rock club here today to gain a three-out-of-four decision in the series with the invaders. The first game went 10 innings before the Barons took a 7-6 victory, and a last-inning Little Rock rally fell a run shy in the second, which ended, 5-4.

FIRST GAME:

L. ROCK ab.h.po.a. B'HAM ab.hpo.a.

Seiling.ss 4 0 3 4 Bevell.2b 5 1 1.

Dwyer.rf 6 3 2 0 Tauby.cf 5 3 5 1.

Schalk.2b 4 1 0 5 Mack.lb 4 0 7

Duke.lf 4 0 1 1 Sauer.lb 1 1 2

Lupien.lb 4 112 3 Dejan.rf 2 0 2

Yount.cf 4 3 3 0 Mele.lf 5 1 3

Rensa.c 5 1 5 0 Aleno.3b 5 2 1

Irwin.2b 5 2 1 1 DelSvio.ss 5 4 6

Katz.p 4 2 1 4 Owen,c 3 0 3

Borndragst.p 1 0 1 0 xSuydam 1 0 0

Johnson.p 3 0 0

Moore,c 2 0 0 event was the breaking of the Southern Association double-play record by Nashville on August 22 The Vols turned in three double plays against the Smokies to bring season's total to 185 and breaking their old record of 182 set in 1926. The marvelous play of the infield composed of Boken, Culler, Mihalic and Rocco has been largely responsible for the hot pace set by the Vols which

has kept them in first place every

| INDIVIDUAL BATTING. | ab. r. h. tb. rbl. pct. | Totals | 1 3 0 | Mele. if | 5 1 3 0 | Mele.

| Company | Comp

Totals 31 10 18 7 Totals 25 6 21 8 xBatted for Prendergast in seventh. Little Rock 020 100 1—4 Birmingham Odd 100 x—5 Runs, Duke, Walters, Yount, Rensa, Parker Male Aleno 2 Owens errors wills and also represented lifting Little Rock

Birmingham

Runs, Duke, Walters, Yount, Rensa,
Dejan, Mele, Aleno 2, Owens; errors,
Schalk, Irwin, Walters; runs batted in,
Yount, Irwin, Aleno, Owens, Mele,
Vance, Schalk; two-base hits, Schalk;
left on bases, Light Rock 6, Birmingham
3; bases on balls, off Prendergast 1;
struck out, by Vance 2; 3 earned runs off
Prendergast, 4 earned runs off Vance.

Late buying was mills and also represented lifting of hedges in connection with shipping sales totalling 211,000 bushels.

Final prices were 69 1-4 to 69 3-8 for September, which was under most pressure during the session, 71 5-8 to 71 3-4 for Deember and 73 1-4 to 73 3-8 for cember and 73 1-4 to 73 3-8 for

championship of the Spalding Peach League. Morrow won the

first half without a defeat and the Musicians won the second

Sandlot Ball

The Riverside Hornets nosed out the Northwest Tigers, 4 to 3, in the finals

half with two defeats.

w. 1. pct. h. r. 11 3 .786 136 68 12 4 .750 179 77 11 4 .733 145 64 12 5 .706 110 50 11 9 .706 251 121 13 6 .684 199 93 15 7 .682 219 101 14 7 .667 175 82 8 4 .667 140 63 6 3 .667 91 40 6 3 .667 91 40 4 2 .667 113 48 13 7 .650 204 99 14 8 .636 167 102 14 8 .636 167 102 14 8 .636 187 102 15 9 .625 203 98 15 10 .600 235 82 15 9 .625 79 36 13 8 .619 157 69 15 10 .600 235 82 16 4 .600 108 50 16 4 .600 108 50 16 4 .600 108 50 17 7 .688 156 88 17 5 .583 172 81 15 12 .556 215 109 17 7 .633 94 47 12 11 .522 189 81 14 14 .550 262 105 10 10 .500 152 73 Musicians Today Amateur Baseball and the Grant Park Musicians,

WALCO LEAGUE.
Ben Hill vs. Adair Park at Grant park
championship playoffi.
WALCO MOTOR LEAGUE.
Atlantic States vs. Great Southern at Adair park.
Hoover Motor Express vs. Transporta-tion at Piedmont park.
Triple A vs. Georgia Motor Express at Piedmont park (double-header).

Whitaker Oil vs. North Side Pep Class t Maddox park. Johnson Freight Lines vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.

Barrett Service vs. Locust Grove, postponed until later date.

Payments Lower for Florida, But Georgia Total Is Boosted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP) Cash farm income in eight south Atlantic states for the first six months of 1940, not including government payments, exceeded that of the same period last year by \$2,184,000. This was disclosed today by the

Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The 1940 figure was \$265,-175,000, while for 1939 it was \$262,991,000. For the first six months of 1938, the income was \$278,718,000. However, including government payments the farmers received \$302,512,000 in the January-June

period of 1938, \$314,188,000 i 1939, and \$308,657,000 in 1940. Eight States Included. The states which the bureau included in the south Atlantic section were Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North

gia and Florida These states varied widely. In Florida, income was down 17 per cent from the January-June period, 1939, and Virginia's declined 1 per cent. In all other states of than last year, the increases ranging from 1 per cent in Georgia to 8 per cent in North Carolina. 8 per cent in Maryland and

For June alone, Florida income dropped 42 per cent from the 1939 figure, whereas in the Carolinas and Delaware it was sharply higher. The Florida decline was caused by an unusually small volume of citrus sales in June. Carolina increases resulted from heavy sales of potatoes and truck crops.

For 6-Month Period. For the six-month period, not including government payments, Delaware's farm income was \$7,-

389,000 in 1940. South Carolina had incomes of \$24,640,000 in 1940, \$20,590,000 in 1939, and \$21,651,000 in 1938. Government payments were \$5,-072.000 in 1940, \$3,549,000 in 1939 and \$2,846,000 in 1938.

Georgia's income was \$32,318,-000 in 1940, \$30,460,000 in 1939, and \$36,910,000 in 1938. Government payments were \$7,095,000 in 1940, \$6,621,000 in 1939, and \$7,-541,000 in 1938. Florida's income was \$67,313,

000 in 1940, \$82,859,000 in 1939, and \$71,320,000 in 1938. Government payments were \$4,383,000 in 1940, \$7,594,000 in 1939, and \$4,-

Chicago Wheat Recovers All Of Early Loss

Late Buying Credited to ported. Mills Reflects Lifting of Hedges.

_						Prev.
6	WHEAT.	-Open			Close.	Close.
.7	Dec.			711/4	713/	.713/4
1,	May		.733/8			.73
0,	CORN-	.1078	.1078	.1274	.1074	.10
ζ,	Sept.	.601/2	.607/a	.601/2	607/-	.693/4
3,	Dec.	.551/a		.55	.551/4	
Γ,	May	.553/4				
e	OATS-	.00 /4	100 /4	.00 /8	.00 /8	.00 74
:	Sept.	.27%	.27%	.273/8	.271/2	.271/2
'n	Dec.	.283/a		.281/4		
	May	.291/4		.291/4		
	SOY BE					
g L	Uct.				.677/a	.671/2
z	Dec.				.683/a	
k	May				.697/8	.691/2
d	RYE-					
3	Sept.	.37%	.373/4	.371/4	.371/2	.371/2
)	Dec.	.401/2	.40%	.401/a	.401/2	.403/a
2	May	.431/2	.43%	.431/4	.431/2	.431/2
-	LARD-					
n	Sept.	4.67	4.70	4.67	4.70	4.70
g	Oct.					4.85
-	Dec.	5.02	5.02	5.00	5.02	5.02
- 1	Jan.				5.12	5.15
. 1	March				6.00	6.05
- 1	May				6.17	6.20
-1	BELLIES	-				
1	Sept.					7.05
1 2	Oct.				7.15	7.15

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(P)—After drifting 1-4 to 3-4 cent lower early in the session, due to hedging and liquidation of September contracts, wheat prices recovered

May. The widening discount be-tween the contract which becomes Morrow, winner of the first half, red options attracted attention and the Grant Park Musicians, winners of the second half, will meet in a double-header Sunday delivered next month.

Corn closed '-8 off to 1-8 up. among traders who wanted to determine how much grain may be White diamond to decide the Oats unchanged to 1-8 lower; rye unchanged to 1-8 up and lard un-

> Naval Stores. JACKSONVILLE.
>
> JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24.—Turpentine: Receipts 114; shipments 13; stocks, 28.872.
>
> Rosin: Receipts 406; shipments, 347; stock, 311,024.

Johnson Freight Lines vs. Smyrna as Smyrna.

Barrett Service vs. Locust Grove, post-poned until later date.

CLEAROKEE LEAGUE.
Today's Schedule.

Bolton vs. Grove Park at Grove park (double-header).

Barnett's Tavern vs. Mayson at Mayson.
Smyrna vs. Speedway at Almand park.

SPALDING CITY LEAGUE.
Today's Schedule.

Blackwell & Davis vs. Chosewood to the Appearment WPA-sponsored at Park Musicians vs. Morrow at John A. White (double-header).

Blackwell & Davis vs. Chosewood to the College Park Knights to the tune for leagues with a total of 690 individual players. The teams have played in the fact of the park of the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the work of the college Park Knights to the tune of the work of the college Park

-H-

1 Hecla M .35e 4% 4% 4% Carolina, South Carolina, Geor-

- N1 Nat Mfr&Strs 2% 2% 2%+ ½
25 NatStlCar 2 30 30 30 + 2
3 Nat Un Rad % 5% 5%- ½
25 Nig Hud Pow 4% 4% 4% 4% 4%+ ½
2 Nigissing Mns 34 3% 3%+ ½
1 Ohio Oil pf 6 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ 12.

P2 Pennroad 2 2 2
2 Pennroad 2 2 2
2 Pennroad 15 15 5
1 Paped Sppt 11034 110 110
3 Phoenix Sec 7% 756 756
1 PittsPl Gl 3e 843/8 843/4 843/4 42
2 PleasVW 10e 2/6 2 2/6 + 2
25 PS 1nd \$6 pf 44 44
50 PgsdP&L\$6pf 23/4 23/4 23/4 15 - % 110 - 11/4

.50 ThewSho1/2e 16 16 .20 ToEd 7% pt7 111 111 1 Tubize Chat 434 434

1 Unit AirPr.10e 111/4 111/4 111/4- 1/8

Building Awards Soar During Week South African Wool Clip NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)— Africa, Aug. 24.—(P)—Great Brit-

Another group of large defense ain has purchased the entire wool contracts boosted engineering clip of the Union of South Africa, awards during the week ended the minister of agriculture of-Tuesday to \$128,449,000, the sec- ficially announced yesterday at ond highest of the year to date, Johannesburg. Engineering News-Record re-

The total was almost three times clip for the duration of the war

The total was almost three times as large as the previous week and more than double the corresponding week a year ago.

Public construction awards also were the second highest of the year, rising 292 per cent above the week before and 230 per cent above a year ago. Private contacts were 9 per cent greater than the sound in the war and for one wool year afterwards, he said. The price, it was indicated, would be 10 3-4 pence (about 18 cents) a pound.

Arrangement for taking the South African clip was similar to British agreements for purchases of the wool out-turn in Australia and New Zealand. tracts were 9 per cent greater than the previous week but 33 per cent smaller than the same week last

vear. Largest projects contracted for during the week were a \$25,000,-000 smokeless powder plant for the War Department at Bradford, Va.; a \$20,000,000 tank plant, also for the War Department pestos-Manhattan, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of \$919,159, equal to \$1.46 a capital share after depreciation and taxes, compared with \$709,130, or \$1.12 a share, in the comparable 1939 period. Company makes automobile equipment and other industrial products at plants in Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Pennsylvania. the War Department, at Detroit, Mich., and \$18,013,000 for a fleet operating base at San Pedro, California.

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Prime ottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) losed quiet. Closing prices for Memhis: August, 27.00; September, 22.80; lotober, 20.75; December 20.00; January, 0.00; March 20.00, Sales 300.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK. Aug. 24.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)
Admin Fd 2nd Inc 10.16 1.081
Affiliated F Inc 2.35 2.57
Am Bus Shrs 2.67 2.95
Assoc Stand Oil Sankers Nat Inv Corp A 5.00 6.00
Soston Fund Inc 1.5 3.30
Sritish Type Inv 1.5 3.30
Bullock Fund 11 375 12 25 .30 12.25 23.00 9.92 3.33 Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Aviation
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec Mining
Group Sec R Equip
Group Sec R Equip
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Steel
Group Sec Tobacco
Incorp Investors
Independence Tr Shr
Insti. Sec: Bank Group
Insti. Sec: Insurance
Investors Fd "C" Inc
Keystone Custodn B 3
Keystone Custodn B 3
Keystone Custodn K 1
Keystone Custodn K 1
Keystone Custodn K 2
Keystone Custodn S 4
Manhat Bond Fund
Maryland Fund
Maryland Fund
Maryland Fund
Maryland Fund
N Y Stocks Bidg, Supply
North Am Bond Tr ctfs
Nor Am Tr Shares 1983

12.96 6.70 9.15

Metals.

.69 .77 12.38 13.63

PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Pepperell

Manufacturing Company, textile makers,

w ea: d net income of \$1,121,505 in the
fiscal year ended June 30, equal to
\$11.50 a capital share, mpared with
\$871,432, or \$8.71 a share, in the preceding year Mills are in Maine, Alabama,
Georgia and Massachusetts. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley 11.00; export, f. a. s. New York 9.90. Tin steady; spot and near by 50.62½; forward 50.12½. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Basis Shows Drop. The basis has declined and the 10 market average for middling 15-16-inch on August 23 was 54 points higher than New York's futures compared with 71 points a week earlier, 84 points a month 9 East G&F 4s 56A 791/2 79 79 1 Elec P&L 5s 2030 82% 82% 82% ago and 21 points a year ago.
Sales of 62,000 bales were re-

ported by the 10 designated markets against 39,000 last week and 146,000 in the corresponding week a year earlier. Inquiries from domestic mills were more numerous and mostly for deferred shipment. Buying of American-Egyptian cotton by domestic mills was reported as active, particularly by mills that customarily use imported Egyptian cotton, a scarcity

-M1 Mengel Co 4/s 47
2 Minn P&L 4/s 78
2 Minn P&L 4/s 78
3 Miss Pow 5s 55
3 Miss Pow 5s 55
4 NEngPow 5/s 54
5 N Eng Pow 5s 48
5 N Eng Pow 5s 5s
5 N Eng Pow 5s 48
5 N Eng Po

Domestic mill sales of unfinished cotton cloth spurted during the week and were substantially more than mill output.

-W-1 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 2 WestNewspUn 6s 44 51 51 51 Total bond sales today \$200,000; year \$626,000.

Britain Purchases Entire

Earnings

RAYONIER, INC.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Subsidy Rates Gain. An increase in export subsidy rates on cotton products will become effective August 26. The increase will range from 1.30 cents to 2.80 cents per pound.

Exports of 41,000 bales for the

period August 1 through August 22 compared with 169,000 in the corresponding period a year ago and 187,000 bales two years ago. Exports so far this season have been confined to only three countries—Great Britain, Japan and Canada. Of this season's total exports through August 22, 27,000 bales were to Great Britain, 2,950 to Japan and 11,000 bales to Can-

Imports of 168,000 equivalent 500-pound bales of foreign cotton for the 12 months ended July 31, PRETORIA, Union of South 1940, compared with 150,000 bales in the preceding season.

> AP Industrial Activity Index Records Advance

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)— The Associated Press Index of Britain, under an agreement, industrial activity advanced this week from 107.8 to 109.0, the will take the entire South African highest level since mid-January. A month ago the index was 106.7, a year ago, 95.1.
The gain in the index was

broader than in recent weeks, in-volving four of the six compo-nents. The other two held steady. Largest advance was in cotton manufacturing activity which rose more than seasonally. Freight carloadings also made a larger than normal gain, while electric power production ad-RAYBESTOS-MANHATTAN, INC. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Ray-oestos-Manhattan, Inc., and subsidiaries vanced contra-seasonally, ing up the second highest weekly

output on record. Steel mill activity edged forward a small fraction. Automo-bile production started its normal

seasonal advance and residential construction activity continued steady at a high level Components of the index, which is adjusted for seasonal variations, compare as follows:

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Rayon-ier, Inc., pulp producer, with properties in Washington state and Florida, reported for the three months ended July 31 a record consolidated profit of \$1,593,329, equal to \$1.33 a share on the common stock, compared with profit of \$217,516, or 35 cents a share, on the \$2 preferred stock in the like 1939 period.

Profit was figured before provision for any excess profit taxes which may be levied by the federal government on 1940 earnings. (1929-30 equals Latest Week 89.00 89.0 Production
Steel Mill
Activity
Cotton Mfg. 120.4 120.1 128.8 125.0 132.4 131.3 105.7 105.7 NATIONAL POWER AND LIGHT,
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—National
Power and Light Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30 reported consolidated net income of \$2,037,725, equal after preferred dividend
requirements to 29 cents a common share, compared with \$986,053, or 10 cents a
common share, in the like 1939 quarter.
National Power & Light Company
alone reported net income of \$1,281,497,
equal after preferred dividend requirements to 15 cents a common share, compared with \$1,059,112 or 11 cents a common share in the like quarter last year.
The company, a holding company affiliated with Electric Bond & Share Co.,
controls utilities supplying electric light
and power, transportation, gas and other
services in Alabama, North Carolina,
South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee
and Texas. 74.9 74.1 68.0 109.0 107.8 95.1

Six Months Profit Gains At Sperry Corporation

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(P)-The Sperry Corporation today reported a profit of \$4,028,294, equal to \$2 a share of capital stock for the six months ended June 30 against \$2,469,576 to \$1.23 a share for the same period last year. The company, a manufacturer of gun fire controls, gyro com-AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—American
Agricultural Chemical Company and subsidiaries, for the fiscal year ended June
30, reported net income of \$908,608 after
charges, equal to \$1.45 a common share,
against \$764,694 or \$1.22 a share in the
preceding fiscal year.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—PanAmerican Petroleum & Transport Company and subsidiaries reported for the
quarter ended June 30 net profit of \$1,
652,006, after all charges, including normal federal income taxes "but before anticipated federal excess profit taxes which
at this time cannot be estimated." The
porfit was equal to 35 cents a share on
the common stock.
For the previous quarter profit was
\$2,253,991, equal to 48 cents a share, and
for the June quarter last year it was
\$3749,992 or 16 cents a share. The company, controlled by Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has refining and marketing facilities over the eastern half
of the country.

passes and other equipment which has its major outlet in the army and navy, the aviation industry and the merchant marine, said that financial statements of its British subsidiary were not included in its semi-annual report. Heavy British taxes, said the report, have reduced net income of the foreign subsidiary to "a

Money Market.

comparatively small amount."

Money Market.

Money Market.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK

OTHER

The Canadian Control \$4.03:

The Canadian Contro

Transactions, N. Y. Stock Market August 24 Stocks Display A Retter Tone

Am Internat
AmInvilinew1
AmLocomot
AmLocomot
AmLocomot
Am M & Met
Am Pow&Lt
AmR&555.15e
Am Roll Mill
AmSm&R11/2e
AmStiFdrs%e
Am Tel&Tel9
AmTob B 5
AmTypeFdrs
Am Wat Wks
Am Woolen
AmZinc L&S
Anaconda1/4e
Anch HGlpf5
A P W Paper
Arm III

Beach - N Pk4a
Bendix Av1%e
Benefind L. 90e
Beth Steel 3½e
Bleck & Deck 1
Boeing Airpl
Bohn Al & Brie
Borg-Warn½e
Briggs Mfg le
Bklyn & QuTr
Bklyn - ManTr
Bucyrus - E Vae

to proceed until the question of dominion in stabilizing her curto proceed until the question of the rate of earnings on contracts about \$500,000,000 gold has been had been determined. On the other hand National Defense Advisory Commissioner Knudsen is quoted from Los Angeles to the effect that government orders for 4,200 planes have been awarded or are about to be. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation made commitments this week amounting to \$78,500,000 to three aviation companies for new received here from Canada.

It is impossible to determine how great a part war orders are playing in the earnings of the many American corporations showing substantial gains over last in certain of the iron and steel, shipbuilding, aviation, tool-making how great a part war orders are playing in the earnings of the many American corporations showing substantial gains over last in certain of the iron and steel, shipbuilding, aviation, tool-making how great a part war orders are playing in the earnings of the many American corporations showing substantial gains over last in certain of the iron and steel, shipbuilding, aviation, tool-making how great a part war orders are playing in the earnings of the many American corporations showing substantial gains over last in certain of the iron and steel, shipbuilding, aviation, tool-making the proportion of the iron and steel in the certain of the iron and steel in the proportion of the iron and steel in the proportion of the iron and the 15 Gen Mot 234e 464 4134 4136 411
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12 Gil Saf R 376 334 334
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1 Howard Brown equipment, involving about \$60,- is apparent.
The Iron

1 Johns-Mnv1/2e 59 __K__ 59 59 - 1/2 Kalamstv&F/2 10/2 10/2 10/2 10/2 5 KnncttCop134e 2634 2634 2634 96 1 KresgeSS 1.202 2334 2334 2334 2342 2 Kress SH 1.60 25 24 25 + 1

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Aug. 24.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged at peak range of \$6.00 to \$6.25.

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION MARIETTA ST. BUILDING-GROUND FLOOR

ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000 RESERVES OVER \$200,000 SAVINGS-INVESTMENTS LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS

Semi-Annual Dividend paid July 1st, at rate of 31 Per Annum

Start a Savings or Investment Account
With Us — Accounts by Mail Solicited
Ask for Financial Statement and Booklet
Walter McElreath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.
R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Tress. W. O. DuVali, Secy-Atty.

ed Market Handicaps. Dow-Jones Averages.

W

Z

surplus products of nations in the

Aid for Canada Foreseen.

Canadian governments, a substan-

western hemisphere.

Conflicting Reports Befog

Status of National Defense

Part That War Orders Are Playing in Industrial

Gains Undetermined; Factories Changing

Over to 'Defense Products.'

impartial observer of events there tration's bill which authorizes the

On the other hand National De- received here from Canada.

pation of a hard struggle for for- 1940 may revise this trend.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

companies

to determine whether the nation-

al defense program is making the

progress that might be expected

of it two months after the first

or whether it has been

appropriations were authorized by

The chief of the air corps is reported to have testified before

who are directing it.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did.

6 Yell Tr&Coach 131/2 131/4 133/6+ 1/4 1 YngstSh&T%e 301/2 301/2 301/2+ 1/2 5 Zenith Rad 1e 12% 12½ 12½ + ½
2 Zonite Prod 2% 2½ 2½ ½ ½
Active stocks 87,800; inactives 580; total today 85,380; previous day 294,460; week ago 106,700; year ago 521,120; two years ago 350,700; January 1 to date 139,927,875; year ago 148,105,916; two years ago 174,254,343.

— Also ayto. 303 563 NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(AP)-The stock market today emerged from a general recovery with its feet on the ground, but

looking a bit tired. As on many recent Saturdays a large assortment of traders shunned Wall Street in favor of holiday spots. The few that put in an appearance inclined to keep commitments at a minimum pending more light on the Battle of the domestic business

picture and politics. Slowest in 22 Years. The result was the second slowest session in 22 years, with gains exceeding declines by a small margin and numerous leaders never even registering on the sluggish ticker tape.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to edge up .1 of a point at 42.3, making the week's net comeback 1.3 points. By CHARLES F. SPEARE. eign trade after the war, also has The two-hour volume amount-For North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—With the mass of conflicting reports and opinions that come out of Washington it is difficult for the impartial observer of events there is in the passage by the house this wee' of the administration's hill which authorizes the ed to 88,380 shares, except for July 27 the smallest since August to 88,380 shares, except for 1918. It compared with 106,

Buying Restricted. Brokers blamed the disinclina-Export-Import Bank to make loans up to \$1,500,000,000 to assist tion of speculative forces to do much buying mainly on the re-sumption of massed Nazi bombin the "orderly marketing" of the ing raids and big-gun dueling over the English Channel which, feared, might mean is preparing his all-out at the British. Hitler swipe at

held back by politics, profit mo-tives or by the incapacity of those the heads of the American and A handicap also was still seen in indications the national tax a senate committee that the funds required to build more than 4,program has hit a snag in con-Until the excess profits 000 planes were available, but that manufacturers were hesitant to proceed until the questions of dominion in calculations agencies to assist the gress. provisions of the revenue measure are settled, analysts believed industry would go easy on ex-In the past three months panding commitments.

While the economic scene was not altogether clear, comfort was derived from forecasts next week's steel mill operations probably would register further improvement. Climbing motor car production, a jump in heavy con-struction buoyed by defense spending, and maintenance of the year-to-year upswing in departthree aviation companies for new plant construction and machinery, in addition to government contracts the week previous for tables trucks and officers. ment store sales were encourag-

Handful of Gainers. Willys-Overland, most active tanks, trucks and other army to make tanks and army trucks, stock with a The Iron Age this week says On a bandler at 1 3-4. On a handful of transactions Feeling Against Conscription.

It has not yet been decided whether the new army is to be enlarged on a volunteer or a conscript basis, but the senate has defeated a rider to the Burke-Wadsworth bill to draft the wealth of the nation. Just what taxable policy will be adopted toward excess war profits has not normally consumers of steel are changing over their factories from peace-time each. Elsewhere fractions were production to "defense products." by the factories from peace-time each. Elsewhere fractions were production to "defense products." better than a point deach. Elsewhere fractions were production to "defense products." better than a point deach. Elsewhere fractions were production to "defense products." better than a point deach. Elsewhere fractions were production to "defense products." better the new army is to be enlarged on a volunteer or a conscript basis, but the senate has defeated a rider to the Burke-wadsworth bill to draft the wadsworth bill to draft the wealth of the nation. Just what taxable policy will be adopted to-ward excess war profits has not normally conscienced. not normally con- Douglas Aircraft and Union Car-

ward excess war profits has not increased load derived from comor off a trifle were General Mobeen determined. There obvious-ly is a strong feeling against or defense orders. The General tors. Goodyear. Glenn Martin, American Smelting, International "conscription of man power" un- Electric Company reports unfilled til proof is given that no one orders at the end of June about Nickel, Santa Fe, Texas Corporation, Sears-Roebuck and Johnswill add materially to his wealth in the process of turning out muyear, but only a portion of this Manville. Curb sales of around 13,000

shares were among the lowest on record. Minor declines here were could be construed as having been Economic defense and the best derived from the government means of promoting it, in anticishown for Aluminum Ltd., Electric Bond & Share and Republic

Produce

CHICAGO.

CHICAG ATLANTA.

today to test prices, all branches of the trade held on to the advance scored by values during the week.

Salable hogs 500; total 5,000; nominally steady; not enough offered to test prices; quotable top 7.25; shippers took none; holdovers 500; compared week ago, generally 15@25c higher on all weights barrows and gilts; sows 25@35c up.

Salable cattle 800; no calves; compared Friday last week, strictly good, choice, and prime steers and yearlings strong to 25c, mostly 25c higher; all other grades lower early in week but regained decline, closing irregular but steady; general steer trade very active at close, all fed cattle selling at new high on crop; fed helfers 25c higher but grassy offerings 25c 50c lower; all cows 25@40c down; bulls 25c lower; vealers strong; largely fed steer run, but western grass cattle crop enlarging; extreme top fed steers 12.60; next highest price 12.40; numerous loads 11.75@12.35; steer yearlings reached 11.60, a new high; weighty western grass steers 9.50 but grassy shortfeds 10.50 and better; stocker and feeder trade closed steady to 25c lower, plain and medium stockers and fleshy heavy feeders showing decline.

Salable sheep 3.000; total 5.000; late Friday; Spring lambs active, mostly 15@

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Aug. 24.—Butter prices were unchanged today.

Potatoes: Arrivals. 64: on track 117; total U. S. shipments 331; supplies moderate: demand light; market about steady on Idaho Russets. Oregon Triumphs and Minnesota Early Ohios; slightly weaker on Iowa Cobblers and Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs; dull on other stocks; sacked per 100 lbs. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.15@2.25; U. S. No. 2, \$1.30; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; Iowa Cobblers generally good quality \$1.07½; Minnesota sandland section Early Ohios generally good quality \$1.05; Hollandale sector Cobblers generally good quality \$1.05; Hollandale sector Cobblers generally good quality \$1.05; Triumphs good quality \$1.45 @1.50; Cobblers generally good quality \$1.45 @1.50; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.10; fair quality \$1.00. stockers and fleshy heavy feeders showing decline.

Salable sheep 3.000: total 5.000; late Friday: Spring lambs active. mostly 15@ 25c higher; bulk handyweights 9.50@10.00; one load 10.10: plainer natives 9.25 down; fed yearlings wethers 8.30@8.63; odd head ewes 3.75; bulk 2.00@3.25; compared Friday last week: Native and western spring lambs closed active to all, mostly 65c to 1.00 higher, yearlings 25@50c up; ewes strong to 25c higher; late top spring lambs to shippers 10.10; natives and westerns 10 00 to packers; common and medium natives 8.00@3.25; with throwouts 7.73 down to 6.00 and below for light culls; best fed yearlings 8.65; others 7.25 @8.50; fed Texas ewes 4.00; lightweight natives 3.75; with medium weights 2.75 @3.25 and heavies 2.50 down; fed feeding lambs 8.00@8.50.

Cash Grain.

Position of Treasury.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.—Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn, No. 1 yello 65; No. 1 white 74@74½. Oats, No. 1 mixed heavy 30; No. 2 white 30; No. 3 28¾; No. 4 28; sample 27@27¾; No. 1 white hea 30@30¼; No. 2 red heavy 29½. Barley malting 48@57 nominal; feed 35@45 nominal; sample tough 42; No. 3 malting 44. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy clean 3.40; alsike cloverseed 10.30@12.00; red top 7.50@8.00. Lard: Tierces 4.75; loose 4.87; bellies 7.25. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The position of the Treasury August 22:

Receipts \$13.015.203.38; expenditures \$18.452.013.90; net balance \$2.568.708.690.90; working balance included \$1.836.253. 602.12; customs receipts for month \$16.614,746.73; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$861.502.793.88; expenditures \$4.334.113.90; red top 7.50@8.00. Lard: Tierces 4.75; loose 4.87; bellies 121.266.07; excess of expenditures \$622.686.227.42; gross debt \$43.591.311.509.14; increase over previous day \$5,283.675.79; gold assets \$20,809.869.587.39.

August 24. Stocks Display A Better Tone Net High.Low.Close.Che. H

CORPORATION BONDS.

1 Gen Sti Cast 5½s 49 72½ 72½ 1 Goodrich 4¼s 56 103¾ 103¾ 1 3 Goth Silk Ho 5s 68 80 79½ 3 Gt Nor 5s 73 94 2 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E 86 86 2 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E 86 86 2 Gt Nor 3¾s 87 77¼ 77¾ 2 Gt Nor 3¾s 87 77½ 77¾ 2 Gulf M & N 5s 50 82 5 Gulf M & N 5s 50 85½ 2 Gulf St Sti 4½s 61 104 104 5 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57 3 Hud&Man inc 5s 57

3 Hudd Man inc 5s 57 12/4 11/2 12/4

4 III Bell Tel 3/5s 70B 1111/2 1111/2 1111/2

1 III Cen 4s 53 36 36 36

1 III Cen 4s 53 reg 36 36 36

1 III Cen 48/s 66 38 38 38

1 III Cen Louis 3/2s 53 58 58 58

1 Inland Stl 3s 61 105 105 105

1 Inspirat C Cop 4s 52 96 96 96

1 Interlake Ir cv 4s 47 86/4 86/4 86/4

1 Interlake Ir cv 4s 47 86/4 86/4 86/4

1 Int Paper 6s 55 27/4 27 27/4

2 Int T&T 5s 55 55

1 MonWPPbSV 4/2s60 111
2 Nat Supply 3/4s 54 10
12 N Eng RR 5s 45 55
4 New Eng T&T 552 8
7 NO Pub SV 5s 52A 10
5 NYC rfg 5z 2013 8
3 NYC 3/4s 46
5 NYC 64/2s 2013 A
3 NYC 3/4s 46
5 NYC 64/2s 2013 A
7 NYC 64/2s 41 6s 41 6s 41 6s 40 6s 48
1 NYNH&H clt 6s 40
4 NYO&W rfg 4s 92
18 Nor Pac 6s 2047
2 Nor Pac 4s 97
3 Nor Pac 3s 2047
3 Ors Sh Line 5s 46 3 Ore Sh Line 5s 48 117 117

3 YoungstS&T 4s 61

N. Y. Cotton Futures Advance

As Foreign Liquidation Eases

Absorbs Hedging; Prices Up 1.3 Points.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Spot cotton closed steady, midding 9.89.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 11. Low middling 8.70. mid-dling 9.70. good middling 10.15, re-ceipts 2,083; stock 533,322.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 10.25.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24. (A)-The average price middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated south ern spot markets was 8 points lower at 9.62 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.08 cents; middling 7-8ths inch average 9.43 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)— Cotton futures gained 1 to 3 points today. Foreign sellers relaxed the strong pressure which helped depress the list Friday. Hedge selling came through only in driblets and was easily ab-sorbed by short covering purchases. The price trend was in doubt several times because the mar-ket proved susceptible to scattered

orders on either side. A steady undertone persisted, however. undertone persisted, Some observers associated it with prices. the mid-week buying flurry in foreign destinations on Friday, mills into the market to cover Aggressive support, on the other hand, was tempered by the belief an increase in hedging was COTTON FUTURES STEADY

Short Covering Easily Cotton Goods **Exporters Plan** NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close Close Close Sec.

9.17 9.20 9.17 9.20 9.20 9.20
9.18 9.20 9.16 9.19 9.19
9.07 9.08 9.06 0.08b 9.08b
4.91 9.07 9.08 9.06 0.08b 9.08b
4.91 8.92 8.90 9.81b 8.91
4.91 Higher Subsidy Will Aid
4.92 8.68n
4.93 8.68n
4.94 8.68n
4.95 8.68n

in Launching Aggressive Campaign.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)— Exporters of cotton goods plan an aggressive campaign to increase sales abroad with the help of the higher export subsidy just an-nounced by the Agriculture Department, textile circles said to-

day. S. G. Lamport, a leading member of the Textile Export Association, reported many houses would send salesmen to Latin America, India and other markets with inducements to purchase American

"This is the first real opportunity we have had to overcome labor cost differentials and compete head. in many foreign markets," he as-

Lamport said the export market for cotton goods in the last decade had shrunk from around 800,000,-000 yards annually to about 250,-

trying to stimulate domestic consumption and exports of finished goods to help offset loss of foreign outlets for raw cotton. The export subsidy on cotton products was raised as much as 2.8 cents a pound.

Federal authorities have been

Land Bank Bonds.

large proportions, hedge placements were expected to follow. Weather reports were regarded favorably on the whole, but seemed to exert little influence on Three bales only left port for

658; port stocks 2,523,866.

imminent. Analysts based their theory on the fact the new crop of cotton is weeks late in many sections. Movement to market is under way. When this reaches changed.

Foreign Bonds Put Life Into Mixed Market

Overseas Issues Show Wide Swings While Corporates Drag.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- (AP)-Foreign dollar loans pumped life into an irregular bond market to-

While domestic corporate issues dawdled in a fractional range, overseas obligations swung out as far as 5 points.

Canadian issues, buoyant during the week as mutual defense plans with the United States flickered in headlines across the nation,

held their ground. German government obligations tended lower, along with bonds of Greece and Denmark. Oslo city 4 1-2s, however, ran up 5 points to 35, and Italy 7s gained a major fraction at 49 1-2. Australia 4 1-2s dipped 1-2 to 44.

United States governments put-tered along with outside advances

Price trends in the domestic section of the market were crisscrossed. Traders evidently were in no mood to force the pace while the European setup surged to a

Gainers included Southern Railway 4s at 55 1-2, Cuba Northern Railway 5 1-2s at 17, Bethlehem Steel 3 1-2s at 108, Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 105 1-4 and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 14.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 9.70; receipts 2.083: sales 11; stocks 533.322.
Galveston: Middling 9.29; receipts 1,025; sales 50; stocks 678.699.
Houston: Middling 9.30; receipts 6,683: sales 3,407; stocks 631.157.
Mobile: Middling 9.69; receipts 24: sales 77; stocks 113.652.
Charleston: Middling 9.69; stocks 28,-963.

963.
Wilmington: Stocks 6.591.
Norfolk: Middling 9.85; receipts 467; stocks 31,780.
New York: Middling 8.89; stocks 1,000.
Boston: Stocks 1,112.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 3,248; stocks 61,203.
Minor parts: Stocks 32,206.

for season: Receipts 237,130; ex ports 45.690.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 10.10: re
4.537: shipments 5,656; sales 2,908;

ocks 4.455. Little Rock: Middling 10.05; receipts 42; locks 115.545. Dallas: Middling 8.92; sales 3,814. Montgomery: Middling 9.50. Atlanta: Middling 10.25. Total Saturday: Receipts 5,314; ship-ments 6,554; sales 7,016; stocks 689,581.

Glasses That Look Good L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

Give Yourself the Satisfaction— Your Heirs the Advantage of EXPERIENCED ESTATE SERVICE Through the First National's TRUST DEPARTMENT

> HUNDREDS of substantial Georgia men and women are today enjoying the comforting knowledge that all they have worked for will be safeguarded-that their loved ones will have the benefits of the responsibility and experience of the Trust Department of this institution which has looked after the financial needs of Georgians for 75 years.

> You too can have the satisfaction which comes from giving your beneficiaries the advantage of experienced estate service. Name the Southeast's first, oldest and largest national bank as your Executor and Trustee.

> > TRUST DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Five Points

Peachtree at North Ave, Lee and Gordon Sts. East Court Sq., Decatur CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

Founded 1865 75th Year ___



Your Savings Are Safe

Patriotic Rally take part in the program because of duties in Washington. Here on Friday ed by a presentation of the Amer-

Un-American Activities

Preceding Mr. Dies' speech, on "Subversive Activities in America," the Georgia Girls' Military Band and the American Legion
Drum and Bugle Corps of Post
No. 1 will play patriotic airs. At
8 o'clock George B. Yancey, exalted ruler of the Atlanta Lodge
No. 78 of the Elks, will give an
address of welcome.

Inspection of the plants of four
industries in Georgia and Florida
as part of a nation-wide to
address of welcome.

address of welcome.

John Hoffman will lead a community singing of patriotic songs.

and at 8:20 o'clock there will be an advancing of the colors by American Legion units and pledging allegiance to the flag, which will be followed by the singing of the national anthem.

as part of a nation-wide drive to bring compliance with the wage-hour law was announced yester-hour law was announced yester-hour law was announced restrict the wage-hour law was announced yester-hour law was announced rive to bring compliance with the wage-hour law was announced yester-hour law was anno

of the national anthem.

Mr. Dies will be introduced by Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who will speak in place of Senator Walter F. George, unable to factories.

The program will be concludicanism resolutions by fraternal, To Hear Dies patriotic, civic, business and labor organizations, as well as the proclamations, which will be bound in book form and given to Mr. Dies.

Un-American Activities
Investigator Will Speak
on Americanism Day.

By proclamation of Governor Rivers all Georgia will observe next Friday as Americanism Day when Martin Dies, congressman from Texas and chairman of the committee for investigating un-American activities, will be the principal speaker at a patriotic rally to be held at 7 o'clock at the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Elks.

Many other cities will hold similar rallies. Mayor Hartsfield, Mayor Eugene King, of Hapeville, Mayor J. R. Parham, of E ast Point, and Mayor George Harris, of College Park, have also issued proclamations.

Preceding Mr. Dies' speech, on



RICH'S



Capri \$6

Here it is!

BLACK SUEDE

Top Fashion in the Fall

Smartest Walking Shoes!

Melba \$5

10 Styles in BLACK SUEDE

For the woman who wants to be smartly and comfortably shod this Fall. The beautiful tailored and expert crafsmanship of ENNA JETTICKS smart walking shoes have won the hearts of well-dressed women for many years. The 1940 Fall selection in Rich's Basement is lovelier than ever. with black suede as the keynote of style. Come in and see them. The sizes range from 21 to 11, AAAA to EEE.



College With A Complete New Wardrobe of Lovely Underwear!

"Caprice" Rayon

Gowns!

1.95

Smoothly Tailored!

Darling of the dormitory is this neatly tailored gown, with sweetheart neckline, tie back belt, and shirred shoulders. In Bon Bon Pink, Fondant Blue. Sizes 14 to 18.

Tailored Rayon

rayon. Sizes 32 to 40.

Extra sizes 42 to 44—75c

59c

Panties!

Briefs, Stepins,

Bandeaux "Bantie" briefs, flare leg stepins, and snug panties with lastex waistband. Uplift bandeau to match. In white and T-rose Caprice 2-Pc. Slipover

Pajamas!

1.95

Shirtmaker Styles

Sleep sweetly in thesi smartly tailored pajamas with short sleeves and tie belts. They may be had in sunset, aqua, tea rose, In soft rayon jersey. Sizes 14 to 18.



tyled to fit you-and your new Fall Clothes!



No more "girdle yanking"! No more uncomfortable squirming! Your NuBack Foundation stays put - the back gives when you bend, stoop or sit! Sketched you see only two of many, many styles. All-in-one foundations with or without inner belt, with uplift brassieres, in swami, lace or self-fabrics. Side-hook. Styled to fit your figure! Sizes 34 - 44.

NUBACK GIRDLES, sixes 26 to 40 \$3.29

Back lengthens 2 to 3 inches when you stoop!

VOL. LXXIII., No. 74.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1940.



in Naturalizer Shoes

From the flat heeled Jiffie to the spiked heel Cathay, Naturalizers run the gamut of heel fashions! Whatever your tastes and whatever your needs, Naturalizer fills them with a shoe that is sure to fit as well as it looks . . . with "no pinch, no gap, no slip" . . . and the heel height YOU prefer!

6.75



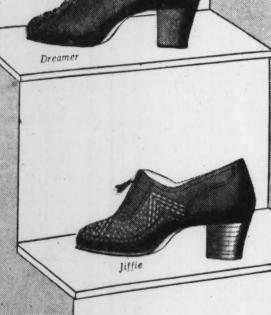


Caravan is an all-black suede 4-eyelet oxford tie, with Cu-ban heel. 6.75

Dreamer sports a slightly higher heel. All black suede, perforated strip on vamp, 6.75

Jiffie. A bucko zipper exford, in black or brown with low leather heel. 6.75

Shoe Center Street Floor





E. Nutria brown Jacket frock with wool embroidery on the Jacket and novelty metal necklace on the dress.

E

D. Khaki green wool tailored frock with novelty

quilted squares forming

14.95

the pockets.

Fashion Third Floor Shops

brave with novelty jewelry and heavy metal touches . . . bright with colored velvet trims . . . rich with self embroidery! Ready for every occasion, smart exponents of 1940 wool fashions, at Rich's!

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SISSON-MEYER.

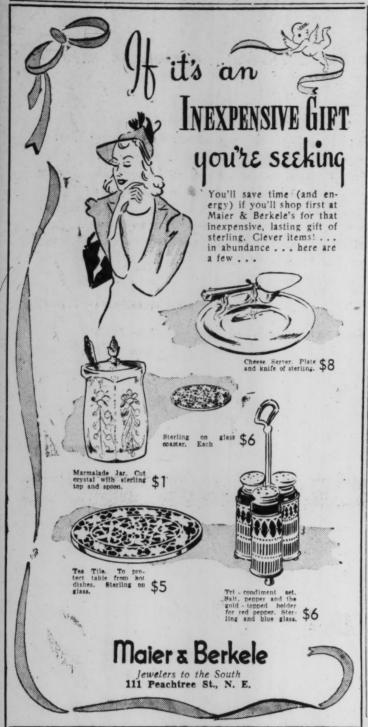
their daughter, Frances Clarke, to Sam Meyer Jr., the marriage to Raymond Pollitt take place on September 20 at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

LOWTHER-NELSON.

Mrs. Owen Hampton Lowther announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Harry Burton Nelson, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to occur in the early fall.

BAILEY-SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marya, to Jacob Wannamaker Sullivan Jr., of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to take place September 28.



You are buying a coat, you

will be interested in Leon's

coats of quality, luxury and

individuality at August Sale

savings of 25% to 333%. In

addition, he gives you "Hid-den values" in fabrics and

furs, in sleek linings, in

feather-weight interlinings,

perfect tailoring and exquisite

detail. IF a big face-framing

COAT IFS . . . Come to Leon's.

enough, Leon's newest coats add a generous

sweep of fur in many new and dramatic ways.

IF it's "Price" you must consider, Leon's will

concentrate on a coat of good material, smart

tailored lines and a smaller, but choice piece of fur. IF it's "Individuality" you seek . . . why, that's Leon's middle name! So, whatever your

Sable-blended Skunk on a Winter Blue.

fur collar is not "Luxury

IF It's "Quality"

If it's "Luxury"

At All Saints

Neal Pollitt at a ceremony solpal church.

Rev. James S. Duncan officiat-ed, and Joseph Ragan, organist, and Miss Alice Hegwood present-

Palms and ferns banked the altar, which was beautified by white gladioli and Easter lilies forming a fan-shaped arrange-ment. Myriads of white tapers in cathedral candelabra cast a soft

Norman Polston Pollitt, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers included Gilbert Davis Jr., brother of the bride, of Macon;

Paul Pollitt and Joseph Vance. Miss Helen Gordon Davis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore white lace combined with net, the lace bodice of which featured a square neckline. Her delphinium blue horsehair hat matched her bouquet of delphinium and pink roses.

Little Mignon Pollitt was flower girl, wearing a pink gown fash-ioned like that of the maid of

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her father, Gilbert M. Davis Sr., of Macon. She wore a white satin wedding gown featuring a shirred bodice and a fanshaped train. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her cascade bouquet was formed of fragrant valley lilies.

Misses Edna Meyer and Helma Sundman, godmothers of the bride, entertained at a reception at their home on Third street after the ceremony.

Receiving guests with the hosts were the bridal party and Mrs. Gilbert Davis, mother of the bride, who wore an ashes-of-roses model with a shoulder spray of valley lilies, Mrs. Norman P. Pollitt, mother of the groom, wore blue lace with a shoulder bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and the Florida Keys, Mrs. Pollitt wearing brown with matching accessories. Upon their return to this city Mr. and Mrs. Pollitt will reside on North Highland

Out-of-town guests present for the ceremony were Miss Ann Culverhouse, Mrs. John Culverhouse, Mrs. S. C. Davis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis Jr., Mrs. Viola Napier, Miss Sarah Milam and Miss Dot Jarvis, of Macon; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts Jr., Hugh Roberts III, Mrs. A. C. Mann, Harman Mann, all of Columbus; and Miss Gladys Mann, Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Beauregard Sisson announce the tetrothal of Miss Davis Weds Miss Ruth Lowther and Harry B. Nelson Will Plight Troth at Autumn Ceremony

> Enlisting social interest in Miss Josephine Elizabeth Davis Enlisting social interest in became the bride of Raymond Georgia and Florida today is the announcement of the betrothal of emnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcoto Harry Burton Nelson, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage of this prominent young couple will be an event of early fall.

A lovely blonde, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Owen Hampton Lowther and the late Mr. Lowther, of Tampa, Fla., and Atlanta. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Ruth Lambdin, daughter of the late United States Judge and Mrs. William Wallace Lambdin, of Savannah. Miss Lowther is the great-granddaughter of the late Charles E. Lambdin, founder of Gordon College at Barnesville. The bride-to-be graduated from North Fulton High school and attended Oglethorpe University, where she was prominent in campus activities and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is a popular and admired member of society in Atlanta and other cities where she has visited, and is a member the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School.

Miss Lowther's only sister is Mrs. Richard W. Whittle,

Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, of Atlanta, formerly of Davenport, Iowa. He is the grandson of Mrs. L. A. Sinclair, of Los Angeles, California.

The groom-elect attended Mc-Callie School for Boys in Chat-tanooga, Tenn., and graduated this past June from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

His brother is Richard Nelson and his sister is Mrs. Baxter

Mr. Nelson is now associated in the contracting business with his father in Jacksonville, where the young couple will reside after their marriage.

Miss Stanton And Clark Baker Wed in Chapel

Interest throughout the south centered in the announcement the marriage of Miss Mary Carolyn Stanton, younger daughter of Mrs. O. N. Stanton, to Clark Dallas Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Baker. The ceremony was solemnized yesterday after noon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of St. Mark Methodist church. Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The blond loveliness of the bride was enhanced by a modish redingote ensemble of soldier blue worn with matching accessories in navy. Her shoulder bouquet was a cluster of purple

Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mrs. Stanton, of this city, formerly of Social Circle, and the late O. N. Stanton, of Social Cir-Miss Mabel Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Charles Louis Barrett and TAYLOR-BRAND. the late Mr. Barrett, of Monroe, representatives of prominent Walton county families. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Batt Stanton, of So-

cial Circle.

Mrs. John. McCollum, of Lithonia, who before her marriage was Miss Sara Stanton, of Social Circle, is the bride's only sister. FARNER—JOHNSON. Her brothers are George Barrett Stanton and O. N. Stanton Jr.

The bride is a graduate of So cial Circle High school and later attended Georgia State College for MOORE-JENNINGS.

Women at Milledgeville. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Baker. His only sister is Mrs. Alfred Matthews He is a graduate of Boys' High school and completed his education at Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now associated with the Acme Fast TARPLEY-VINING. Freight, Inc.

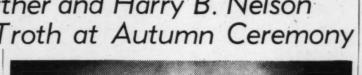
After the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside with the bridegroom's parents.



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MISS RUTH LOWTHER.

CLARKE—BYRD.

Mrs. Lucile E. Clarke, of Tampa, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Minter, to James King Byrd, of Atlanta, the mar-riage to take place in the fall.

VAN HOY—BERGSTROM.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster Van Hoy announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Henrietta, to Oscar Bergstrom, the marriage to take place in September.

COURSEY—BLOUT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucius Coursey announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Byron Boyd Blout, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., and Presque Isle, Maine.

JONES—AVERY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Jones, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Louise, to Lieutenant Benjamin Frank-lin Avery II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Avery, of Aurora, N. Y., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CORNELIUS—TALMADGE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Cornelius announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Paul Mash Talmadge, of this city, formerly of Greenville, Ala.

Mrs. Bernice B. Taylor, of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beth, to Orlando Brand, of Albany, the marriage to take place August 31 at First Methodist church in Albany.

K. N. Purvine announces the engagement of his daughter, Sara Kate, to Leonard H. Roberts, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farner announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth, to William S. Johnson, of Washington and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on September 7 in Washington.

Mrs. Eugenia Moore, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her

daughter, Thetis Ernestine, to James Longstreet Sibley Jennings, of Milledgeville, the marriage to be solemnized in October. SCHLAFFER—RODBELL. Mr. and Mrs. T. Schlaffer announce the engagement of their daughter,

marriage of the couple to take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Tarpley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Claire, to Harmon Rumell Vining, of Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place on September 14.

Rose, to Leonard Rodbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodbell, the

McDANIEL-CAMERON.

Mrs. Connie McDaniel announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to Harry William Cameron, of East Point, the marriage to take place at an early date.

KITCHENS—COURSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Kitchens announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Clyde, to James Ernest Coursey, the marriage to take place on September 28.

ALLEY—HARWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godfrey Alley, of Petersburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Melba, to Harold Ransome Harwell, of Oxford and Augusta, the marriage to be an event of

STRICKLAND—WALLACE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gary Strickland, of Jonesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Alvin Thomas Wallace, of Jonesboro, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

WARD—MORRIS.

George E. Ward, of Lincolnton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred, to William A. Morris, the marriage to take

Richardson—Bird.

FOREST PARK, Ga., Aug. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. O. Richardson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Helen Richardson, to Robert F. Bird Jr., of Athens, on July 27. Rev. J. M. Wilkinson officiated at the First Baptist parsonage.

The bride and groom motored to Washington and Baltimore on their wedding trip. They will reside in Athens, where Mr. Bird is connected with Benson's bak-



Jewelers 128 Peachtree, N. W. JA. 1828

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Furlow Callaway, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hinton, to James Lawrence Hoffman, of Gadsden, Ala., the wedding to be an event of late

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deans Barber, of Selma, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Madolyn Elizabeth, of Rome, to Car-roll P. Denning, of Rome, formerly of Adairsville, the marriage to be solemnized on September 7 in the rectory of Rome's St. Mary's Catholic church,

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Miss Emily Dean And Dr. Frierson Marry at Church

At a quiet ceremony taking place Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Miss Emily Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Felton Dean, of Rock-mart, became the bride of Dr. Norton Frierson Jr. Father Leo Frierson, of Virginia, brother of the groom, officiated at 9 o'clock in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives of the

popular couple.

Forming the altar decorations were urns containing artistic arrangements of white gladioli and white carnations. Placed at intervals were cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white tapers.

Mrs. Jack Fulton, of Savannah, sister of the groom, was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She was stylishly gowned in a model of powder blue sheer with which she wore a matching silk turban and long white lace mittens. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and swansonia.

The pretty brunet bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clark Dean. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, William Downing. Further enhancing her beauty was her gown of aqua marquisette fashioned with puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She wore a white glass cloth turban trimmed with a shoulder length veil and white lace mittens. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of valley lilies and tuberoses tied with white satin ribbons.

The couple left after the cere-mony for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. The bride donned for traveling a smart navy blue linen dress She wore a navy felt hat and navy accessories. Upon their return they will reside at Spanish Court apartments on West Peachtree street, and will be attractive additions to the young married conHappy Birthday in August Birthstone Is Sardonyx

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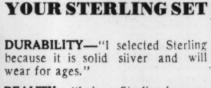
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MISS GERALDINE JONES.

Miss Geraldine Jones, Athens, To Wed Lt. Benjamin Avery II

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 24.-Mr. Hockaday school in Dallas, Texas; Abilene, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Louise Jones, to Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Avery.

Lieutenant Avery attended Cagnud and gradual and interesting quiz. Plans were made to have the August meeting in the form of an outing and interesting quiz. Plans were made to have the August meeting in the form of an outing and have as honor guests members of the Children of the Confed-

very, of Aurora, N. Y.

Miss Jones graduated from the announced later.

and Mrs. J. Campbell Jones, of Athens, formerly of Macon and Lightenent Avenue of Georgia.

Athens, formerly of Macon and Lightenent Avenue of Georgia.

Lightenent Avenue of Georgia of Company of Co Lieutenant Avery attended Ca-

II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. The date of the wedding of the Avery, of Aurora, N. Y.

Miss Florence Rice Weds Mr. Lebensburger, of Detroit

Standard Club, Miss Florence with chartreuse and a shoulder Rice became the bride of Kenneth spray of purple orchids and Mrs. Lebensburger, of Detroit, Mich. Louis Lebensburger, mother of Dr. Myron Silverman, of Birming- the groom, wore deep blue crepe, ham, Ala., performed the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The groom, wore deep blue crepe, and a shoulder spray of purple orchids.

Mrs. Marcus Loeb, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a

ground for the wedding party. chiffon and a spray of white gar-The improvised altar was banked denias. with palms and ferns and white gladioli, effectively lighted with white gladioli and tuberoses

Miss Louise Lebensburger, tiered cake posed on a hand-made lace cloth.

The bridal couple left for a trip with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and a thread design on the fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt reside at the Wilshire hotel. flared to floor length. She wore a pink and blue flower arrange- blue wool suit trimmed with saroses and blue delphinium show- alligator shoes and bag, and a

Mrs. Cecil Marks, matron of honor, and only sister of the bride, wore a gown of pale pink and Mrs. Louis Lebensburger and taffeta made with short puffed Miss Louise Lebensburger, of Fort sleeves and a sweetheart neck- Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold line. The sleeves and skirt were offset by a trim of pale blue taffeta, and the waist was fitted into cie, Ind.; Miss Rosalyn Stifft, of the wide flare of the skirt. She Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Irene Lee carried pink roses and blue del- Isaacs, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. phinium and wore an arrange- Ely Meyer, of Tampa, Fla.; and ment of pink flowers in her hair. Mrs. Arthur S. Hozore, of Green-

Ushers were Cecil Marks, Her- wood, S. C. bert J. Rosenberger Jr., Marcus Haas, all of Atlanta, and Ted Shaman, of Dayton, Ohio.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Milton S. Rice, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Martin Schwartz of Muncie, Ind. Her Schwartz of Muncie, Ind. Her gown was of white satin, fashioned with a deep V-shaped necking with a deep V-shaped necking the fact of the state of t line, and featuring short puffed sister, Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Altsleeves caught by leaves of white man here. Rabbi B. G. Axleman satin rope. The fitted waistline officiated. descended into a flare just at the hips, and the skirt was caught in mony, after which Mr. Friedman side gathers over small hoops in and his bride left for a trip each side of the skirt. A court through the south. The couple train extended several yards in will reside in Brunswick, where length. Her veil of illusion tulle Mr. Friedman is associated in fell over the face from a halo of business. Chantilly lace and a lace shawl graced the shoulders and neck. She carried a bouquet of

At an impressive ceremony tak- Mrs. Milton Rice, mother of the ing place last evening at The bride, wore gray chiffon, trimmed

relatives and friends.

Palms and ferns, interspersed with candelabra holding burning tapers, and floor baskets of white gladioli formed an effective back-gladioli formed an effective back-ground for the wedding party.

The bride's table was decorated candles in branched candelabra. and was centered with a three-

ment in her hair and carried pink ble. Her accessories were brown brown felt hat.

Among the out-of-town guests

Tesler-Friedman.

A reception followed the cere-

gar- Hall-Carlson.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white orchids, and valley lilies, showered with white satin ribbons, and a rose point lace handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Marcus Loeb.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rice entertained at a reception for 300 guests in the main ballroom of the Standard Club.

The receiving line included Mesdames Milton Rice, Louis Lebensburger, Marcus Loeb, S. H. Rice and the bridal party.

Hall—Carlson.

Miss Kate Chamberlin Hall, formerly of Atlanta, and Carl W. Carlson, of Washington and Dututh, Minn., were married in Washington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, formerly of Atlanta, and Carl W. Carlson, of Washington and Dututh, Minn., were married in washington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson, of Mashington and Dututh, Minn., were married in Washington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson, of Mashington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson, of Mashington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson, of Mashington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson, of Mashington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson, of Mashington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Warren E. Hall, who was the former Miss Martha Haygood. I'r. Carlson, of Mashington, D. C., which took place on August 18. Mrs. Carlson

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NOTES OF **GEORGIA** U. D. C.

A handsome glass showcase is being installed in the Georgia Division room at Rhodes Memorial hall in Atlanta to house relics of the War Between the States. The showcase is being placed in this room in memory of Miss Alice Baxter and to commemorate the splendid work she accomplished during the first World War. Mrs. Moreland Speer, of Atlanta, is state chairman for this particular room set apart at Rhodes Memorial hall for Georgia division, U. D. C.

Serving on Mrs. Speer's committee are Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison. Miss Baxter was president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and her memory and service to this patriotic organization is greatly revered.

Convers chapter, U. D. C., met recently at the home of Mrs. John R. Lee, with Mesdames W. S. Sigman and Norman Walker as co-hostesses. The president, Mrs. W. S. Sigman, presided. Mrs. A. M. Whitaker, corresponding sec-reary, read a letter from the Soldiers' Home thanking the Soldiers' Home thanking the chapter for the handkerchief

Mrs. L. S. Rice was named delegate to the state U. D. C. convention to be held in Valdosta on October 23-24. Mrs. W. Thomas Hay was named alternate, Mrs. S. J. Kelley presented the following program: "Sketch of the History of Florida," by Mrs. Kel-ley; "Historical Facts About Flori-day," which occurred during the War Between the States during July, was given by chapter members; the poem, "Emerson's "Trib-ute to Beauty," Mrs. J. R. Lee; the

in the form of an outing and have as honor guests members of the Children of the Confed-

The Lurline Gaines chapter, Children of the Confederacy, of

Lavonia, met recently at the home Mrs. Alice Sims of Caroline and Emily Conwell, and was called to order by the To Wed Mr. Couch.

president, Sarah Beasley. The

Gladys McDonald, Miss Doris Coal & Ice Company, and after Fla., formerly of Dothan, Ala., to Sims, Boyce Sims, Robert Sims their marriage they will live in Judd P. Van Duzee, of Cairo, Ga., The marriage of Mrs. Alice and Ivy Sims, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Atlanta. program featured: "Questions on Sims and W. F. Couch takes place Emily S. Piercy, of Chicago, Ill., the War Between the States," by at an early date, and will be of and Hargus Sims, of New York.

the War Between the States," by later, and will be of and Hargus Sims, of New York. Peggy Jane Gaines; "Little Giffin of Tennessee," Emily Conwell; piano solo, Caroline Conwell; piano solo, Caroline Conwell.

Mrs. Sims is the former Miss gian, but lived in Richmond, Va., Alice Knowles, of Douglasville, for many years before coming to Mrs. Frank Crozier announces the but has resided for many years Atlanta about four years ago.

Hargus Sims, of New York. Mr. Couch is a native Georgian, but lived in Richmond, Va., Alice Knowles, of Douglasville, for many years before coming to Mrs. Frank Crozier announces the but has resided for many years Atlanta about four years ago.

in Atlanta. Her children are Mrs. is connected with the Atlantic Engram Searcy, of Wewahitchka, the ceremony having been performed on August 5 at the First



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We bring-you a distinguished and varied collection of these regal, dark brown fur coats . . . including China Mink, Jap Mink and Eastern Mink . . . each individually styled and cut in classic simplicity as this long-wearing fur should be. The beautiful coat shown is of number one quality Japanese

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with novel gold fastening. In-

side zipper pocket, full satin

lining and complete fittings.

Natural Eastern Mink priced from \$1250 to \$1700 Fur Salon, Second Floor



ENGAGEMENTS

BOND-ANDERSON.

Mrs. W. R. Bond, of Alto, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily, to Ralph Sherman Anderson, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect at an early date. No cards.

LANEY-PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Laney, of Forest Park, Ga., announces the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Homer Lidelle Phillips, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



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al low rates from Savannah or accompanied automobile ILINGS FROM SAVANNAH May 2-6-13-18-25-30 June 6-10 -22-29 July 4-11-15-22-27 August 3-8-15-19-26-31 September 7-12-19-23-30

JWOSKINS

Miss Wilkinson Weds Carl W. Poss

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Anne Wilkinson, of Memphis and Atlanta, to Carl Walter Poss, of this city. The ceremony was quietly solemnized in Marietta on the morning of June 18.

The bride, who was graduated from Germantown High school in Memphis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, of that city, and Mr. Poss is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Poss.

The couple is residing at 71 Walnut avenue, Peachtree Hills.

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. Emma Ward Van Sandt announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Era Gretchen Van Sandt, to John Ruse Woodward, the ceremony having been quietly nized on August 21 by Rev. H. M. Strozier, of Marietta.

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will reside at 867 Boulevard, N. E.

Mr. Woodward is well-known throughout the south for his thorhis column concerning these intelligent animals, appearing in the Atlanta Journal, is read with interest by dog lovers over the state.

of distinctive,

exclusively designed

Commence



MISS SARAH HENRIETTA VAN HOY.

Miss Sarah Henrietta Van Hoy throughout the south for his thorough knowledge of canines, and And Mr. Bergstrom To Wed

Outstanding among announce- Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma ments of today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. John Webster Van-Hoy, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Henrietta the son of Mrs. Sadie Parks Berg-VanHoy, to Oscar Bergstrom, the strom and the late Oscar Magnus wedding to be quietly solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents are the late Wynonie Man-

parents at an early date. Miss VanHoy is noted for her strom. His maternal grandparents tall, brunette beauty, charming are the late Amanda Singleton personality and talent as a musi- Parks and John Richard Parks. cian. Her paternal grandparents are the late Sarah Campbell Van-Hoy and William Ashley VanHoy, lanta and came here from South whose forebears were distin- Carolina. guished in the early history of Mr. Bergstrom graduated from North Carolina. Her maternal Georgia School of Technology, grandparents are the late Rhetta Evening School of Commerce, Paris Casey and William Andrew 1930, where he was president of Casey, whose forebears were also the Interfraternal Council, a mem-

coming here in September of last Delta Air Lines as district traffic year from her former home in manager.

prominent Georgian families, is gum Bergstrom and Andrew Berg-

prominent in the early settling of ber of the Venetian Club and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, of Miss VanHoy attended Mitchell
College, in Statesville, N. C., and
Appalachian State Teachers' Colmember of the Druid Hills Golf lege, at Boone, N. C. She has made Club, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of many friends in this city since Commerce, and is connected with

Asheville, N. C., where she was a After September 15, the young popular member of the younger couple will reside at 1337 Peach-set and a charter member of the tree street, N. E., Atlanta.

LOWRY-SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Talmadge Lowry, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to George Paul Shaw, of LaFayette, Ga., the marriage to take place on September 12 in Nashville.

FREEMAN—BULLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Freeman, of Ware Shoals, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Elaine, to Roy Oliver Bullingof Atlanta and Augusta, the marriage to take place on Au-

REEVES—BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Reeves, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marrian Louise, to Claude Henry Brown, of South Gate, Cal., formerly of College Park, Ga., the wedding to take place at Yuma, Ariz., on August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Maloof, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Taft Mausour, of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized in Albany at a nuptial mass in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rooks, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanch Rooks, of Columbus, to Charles G. Karras, of Columbus and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized

FOSTER-PEARCE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Laney, of Forest Park, Ga., announce the engage-of their daughter, Mary Lorene, to William Ford Pearce, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on September 8 in Jacksonville, Fla.

AMMONS-USHER.

Mrs. Wiley Clifton Ammons, of Lumpkin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Beulah Rebecca, to Perry Travis Usher, of Lumpkin, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

LONG—SHINDELBOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Long announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Harry E. Shindelbower, the marriage to take place in the fall.

CHAFIN—DURDEN.

IMr. and Mrs. Claude W. Chafin announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to James Dudley Durden, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. L. Katz announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Sylvan A. Makover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Makover, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

COTTER—GILMORE.

Mrs. Ernest Robert Cotter, of New York, formerly of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Molder, to Raymond M. Gilmore, the wedding to take place early in October.

CHASE—CAGLE. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Chase Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerry Inora, to Ralph Marian Cagle, the wedding to be announced at a later date.

SMITH—HENDLEY. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Elizabeth, to Sam Reynolds Hendley, of Cordele and Vienna, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KENDALL-ANDERSON.

Mrs. William Pinckney Kendall, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vanelle, to Perry LeCante Anderson, of Tallahassee, Fla., the marriage to take place September 6.

REID-ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reid, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaFern, to John David Adams, also of this city, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MEDLIN-MOORE. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Medlin, of Smyrna, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Belle, to Thomas Harmon Moore, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

MOORE—JENNINGS.

Mrs. Eugenia Moore, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Thetis Ernestine, to James Longstreet Sibley Jennings,

TESLER—SOLOMAN.

Mrs. S. H. Tesler announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma, to Walter H. Soloman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Soloman, of Charleston, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MIXON-DODSON.

Mrs. A. A. Mixon, of Cairo, announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Helen, to Walter C. Dodson, of Cairo, the marriage to be at an early date.

BAKER—DAUGHERTY.

Frank Foute Baker Jr., of Macon, and Mrs. Robert Lynn Baker, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Earle, to Marshall Harrison Daugherty, of Macon, the marriage to take place September 6 at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Macon.

NEWMAN-PRICKETT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newman, of Cullman, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariglen, to Edward Lewis Prickett, of Cullman and Lone Oak, Ga., the wedding to take place at the



confidence in the merchant from whom you buy

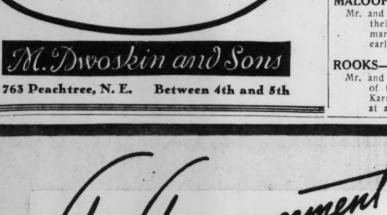
Your fur coat is your most luxurious item of wearing apparel and you should wear it with the assurance with which royalty wears ermine. But you can have this assurance ONLY if you know that your fur coat-whatever the price—is the finest to be had at that price. This is the PRIME REQUISITE you get with a Regenstein's Peachtree coat . . . unquestionable confidence in S. Baum . . . and unquestionable assurance that your coat is the finest to be had at the price you pay.

> Our collection of Fine Furs is the largest to be seen south of New York.



Peachtree





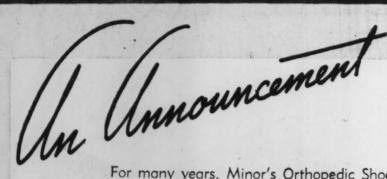
JUST 6 MORE DAYS-

Your final chance to buy

DWOSKIN'S truly fine, distinctive

wall papers at half-price! Annual August Sale ends Saturday—so hurry down

for widest selections.



For many years, Minor's Orthopedic Shoes have been recommended by the medical profession for the relief of foot ills. In fact, Minor's Orthopedic Shoes were developed in collaboration with one of Atlanta's outstanding medical men. They are in demand all over the United States and abroad.

At the instance of both the laity and the medical profession, we have decided to enter the retail field in Atlanta. In addition to our custom-made orthopedic shoes, we will carry a complete stock of Minor's "Archkorector" shoes for flat feet and etc., the O'Donnell Shoe Company's Propr-Bilt Shoes for children and misses.

We cordially invite you to visit our new store at 420 Peachtree Street, corner of Alexander Street, in the heart of the medicai center.

Miss Ida Greene Marries Mr. Siea At Home Rites

Miss Ida Ellis Greene, formerly f Canton, became the bride of Leroy O. Sieg at a quiet ceremony on Friday at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. B. Greene, here. Rev. James M. Sieg, father of the bridegroom, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

Miss Martha Galt, of Canton, played the nuptial music. She wore a model of white and a shoulder spray of roses and val-The bride and bridegroom en-

tered together and the ring ceremony was performed. The bride wore a navy blue crepe with a pink trim, blue accessories and her flowers were sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After the wedding the bride's mother entertained at an informal reception. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. B. Greene Jr., Mrs. William Greene, little Alice Greene, all of Canton, and Mrs. William Williams, of William Williams, of At-After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Sieg left for a wedding trip and upon their return will rehere, where Mr. Sieg is connected with the Post Office Department.

Mrs. Sieg is the only daughter of Mrs. E. B. Greene, of Atlanta and Canton, and the late E. B. Greene. Her brothers are E. B. Greene Jr. and William Greene both of Canton. She attended high school at Canton and was ater graduated from G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville. For the past few years she has been connected with the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-

tion in Atlanta. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James M. Sieg, and a brother of James Sieg, of Norfolk, Va. He received his early education at Winston-Salem, N. C. and later attended Georgia Tech

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The following special resolution was unanimously adopted by the 66th annual convention of the National W. C. T. U.:

"We abhor war. We believe in peace. We believe that all possible efforts should be made to keep America out of war. We im-plore the President of the United States and the congress to use their their constitutional powers to keep this nation from being in-volved in the world conflict. We deplore the creation of war psychology and hysteria and urge citizens to remain clam and clearminded so that there may be avoided any steps which might lead to war.

"Whereas, the National Wom-an's Christian Temperance Union is composed of loyal citizens of the United States interested in the general welfare, therefore be it resolved, that while we are opposed to war in principle, we favor adequate national defense and preparedness to insure peace. In order to promote efficiency, help maintain discipline and insure physical fitness, we earnestly urge that defense plans provide for re-fusal to grant permits for the sale of alcoholic liquors, including beer and wine, in canteens, train-

camps and territories adjacent thereto. "And whereas, we realize the dangers from foes from within our nation known as the Fifth Column, therefore we pledge ourselves to be constantly on guard

against this type of enemy,
"And whereas, we recall the necessity for protection to our army and navy from destructive agencies and knowing how suddenly war hysteria may sweep the nation, therefore, we will strive as Christian women to meet all issues with intelligence and calmness."

Mrs. August Burghard, so long

alcohol education for Georgia and national lecturer on the same subject. Miss Bozeman is now speaking on alcohol education various summer schools in Min-

Mrs. byrd Lovett, of Sandersville, writes:
"At the last meeting of the Sandersville union, we voted to

buy the new book so much talked 'The Amazing Story of Repeal,' by Dobyn, and present it to the school with appropriate ceremonies, as a memorial to Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins."

Mrs. Peter Manning, of Atlanta, state vice president, is spending weeks at Daytona Beach,

Mrs. J. O. Ward, so long president of the eighth district W. C. T. U. when it was undivided, and who did a great work during that time, as visiting irlends in At

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, membership campaign director of Georgia, was reported in the last Union Signal as "Chieftain of the having secured members this year than any one person in the state.

Canton W. C. T. U., Mrs. The-ora Cobb, president, which is the largest union in the ninth district, is a "hold-fast" union.

It is often asked if the W. C.

T. U. belongs to the Prohibition

y. The group does not be-to any one party. The following paragraph from nual address of the national president clearly expresses our atti-

"Membership in a poltical party is personal. This organization does not dictate to its members their church or political affilia-tions. Certainly those who study the nation's condition and the purposes, platform and acts of the various political parties with deep conviction as to the righteousness of prohibition and the standards connected with it, will consistently cast their ballots to count for the things they de-

Mrs. D. Dudley Smith, of East-man, former vice president and prominent W. C. T. U. worker, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, and her sister, Mrs. A. Lee Hale, at 214 E. Harvard avenue, College Park.

Meetings

Capital City Club. No. 111. O. E. S., meets on Monday at 8, o'clock in the chapter hall at 4231/2 Marietta street, N. W.

To Entertain at Tea. The executive board of the A. Sisterhood will be entertained on Wednesday at a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Abe Goldstein, president, 1621 Harvard road, N. E., at 2 o'clock.



MISS FRANCES CLARKE SISSON.

editor of this column and one of the most prominent, useful and well-beloved of all Georgia W. C. T. U. women, is visiting in W. od et St. Dhilip's Cettle and I. S. of the prominent of the most prom Columbus and Macon. Her health is improved, and her Georgia comrades still hope she may one day be fully restored to health and come back to live in Course back to live in Course hack to live hack to live in Course hack to live ha

omrades still hope she may one day be fully restored to health and come back to live in Georgia and resume her numerous and helpful activities in the organization. Atlantans are hoping she will visit State Headquarters before she returns to Florida.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell was honored at the banquet on the closing evening of the National W. C. T. U. convention by being made a "continuing member" of the national organization. The presentation was made by Miss Estelle Bozeman, state director of alcohol education for Georgia and maternal grandparents are John der fimportant weddings is that of important weddings is that of importa

Miss Margaret Elise Longino Becomes Bride of James Love The marriage of Miss Margaret which was gathered at the wild. Tarpley - Vining tivities. She has attended the University of Georgia Evening College for the past two years, where she is a member of the Kappa Theta sorority. The marriage of Miss Margaret which was gathered at the wild.

Lipham, of Monroe, performed locket belonging to her mother, lanta and Jacksonville, Fla. the ceremony, and a program of the late Mrs. Susie Mary Smith music was presented by Mrs. Longino.

interspersed with baskets filled guests.

honor and only attendant. She she wore a shoulder bouquet of was owned in pale yellow net white rosebuds.

The hosts were assisted in enbodice and a full floor-length tertaining by Mesdames C. M. skirt. She wore a large Leghorn hat trimmed with black velquet of white daisies.

her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were at the altar by the groom and his brother, John B. Love, of a three-tiered wedding cake Jacksonville, Fla., who served as flanked with silver candlesticks best man. Mrs. Love was gowned in heavy cream satin fashioned in heavy cream saun lashioned princess style, featuring insertions of lace around the neckline trip and upon their return they will reside on East Wesley avehands. The full-flowing skirt,

Warren Clay. On his paternal and Mrs. Rosa Bush Meyer, for-merly of Charleston, S. C. He is the nephew of Alex Meyer, wellknown and popular Atlantan.

University of Georgia. He is a ta road.

The bride and groom are resident to the bride and groom are resident.

Forest Brown sheer wool

ensemble with London dyed

sable squirrel.

The marriage of Miss Margaret which was gathered at the waist

with white gladioli. Flanking the altar were large cathedral candelabra holding burning white Mrs. Love, mother of the groom, chose a black sheer, with which The hosts were assisted in en-

vet ribbons and carried a bou- Misses Margaret Smith, Julia the disses. The lovely bride entered with Hollingsworth and Loraine Smith. The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with a Maderia lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake

> holding burning white tapers. After the ceremony Mr. Love and his bride left for a wedding

roe for traveling Mrs. Love chose with which a tan shantung dress, with which she wore a brown coat and matchside the groom-elect is the granding accessories. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her cos-

Baugh—Doyle.

Meyer graduated from High school, attended Baugh, only daughter of Mr. and

Club and is associated with the Industrial Life & Health Insur- Mrs. Baugh, parents of Mrs.

on Mayson avenue. Rev. C. M. bride's only ornament was a gold ley, to Harmon R. Vining, of At- ber 14.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Myrtis Davis. Her ma-Marye Caldwell Wilson.

The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms interspersed with haskets filled guests.

Following the ceremony Mr. Following the ceremony Mr. Mrs. Nancy Naomi Davis and Robert L. Davis, of rayette countries of Miss Anne Louise Conner, of Gainesville, Ga., daugh-granddoubter of Mrs. Sancy Naomi Davis and Robert L. Davis, of rayette countries of Miss Anne Louise Conner, of Gainesville, Ga., daugh-granddoubter of Mrs.

William A. Russell High school, ville. The ceremony took place where she was a member of the National Honor Society and also

The couple will reside in Blairsprominent in club and social ac- ville.

Mr. Vining is the son of Mr. and Elise Longino, daughter of Mr. line, was designed with a long Attracting sincere interest to a Mrs. J. C. Vining. He received his and Mrs. Henry Brewster Lon- fan-shaped train. She wore an host of friends throughout the education at Commercial High

gino, and James S. Love, son of illusion veil caught to her hair state is the announcement made with a tiara of orange blossoms today by Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. and carried a bouquet of gartarpley of the engagement of their the home of the bride's parents denias and valley lilies. The daughter Miss Mahel Claim Tarn the home of the bride's parents denias and valley lilies. The daughter, Miss Mabel Claire Tarp- after their marriage on Septem-

granddaughter of Mrs. Iyora Helena Tarpley and the late J. O.
Tarpley, of Fayette county.

Miss Tarpley is a graduate of Mrs. Grant, of Gaines-



street floor

See Our Black Tulip Windows

french room





Lovely Participants Wed In Summer and Fall Ceremonies



Miss Martha Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius, will become the bride of Paul M. Talmadge.



Miss Mabel Claire Tarpley will marry Harmon R. Vining at a ceremony to take place on September 14.



Mrs. Ernest Meadow is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Chesnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Chesnut.



her marriage having been a recent social event.



Mrs. Lewis M. Hall is the former Miss Sarah Jane Ward, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Ward.



Mrs. Harrison Wynn James Jr., of LaGrange, is the former Miss Helen Jackson, of Savannah and LaGrange.



Mrs. Albert W. Lunceford, of Decatur, was before her marriage Miss Celia Kennerly.



Miss Emily Clyde Kitchens will marry James Ernest Coursey at a ceremony to be solemnized September 28.



Mrs. William Dewey Henderson, of College Park, was before her marriage on Friday, Miss Joie Clyde Justice.



Mrs. Herbert L. Norton, Miami, was Miss Mary Fisher.



Mrs. Carl Poss is the former Miss Anne Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson.



Mrs. Early A. Johnson was Miss Anne Martin.



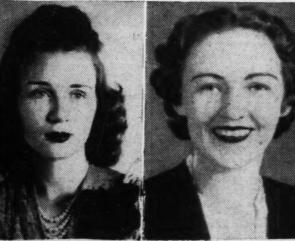
Mrs. James Carr Cook Jr. is the former Miss Rachael Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fowler.



Mrs. Charles B. Winn is the former Miss Dorothy Gleaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleaton.



Miss Lucille 'Harbin will wed W. J. White Jr.



Marian Elizabeth Moseley.



Mrs. Emory Adams was Miss Beulah Ammons will marry Perry T. IJsher.



Miss Kathryn McDaniel will wed Harry Cameron.



Mrs. Guyton M. Carr, of Macon, was before her recent marriage Miss Geraldine Hewell, of Meigs.

After next week, Mr. and Mrs.

Ganas, of Winter Haven, Fla., took granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

place in Aiken, S. C., on Aug. 18. Reid Nash, of Washington.

The bride is the only daughter

Green Jackson to Howard F. of Mrs. Louise Nash Jackson and Ganas will reside in Harlem, Ga.

Miss Cornelius Is Engaged To Paul Mash Talmadge very active in intermural and military activities, having been a battalion commander of the engineer

• AUGUST 1940 SALE •

Attracting widespread social in- of Dalton. The prominent Corne-Attracting widespread social interest is the announcement made
lius and Turner families of Polk
today by Mr. and Mrs. John Turnand Terrell counties are her pa
Atlanta Gas Light Company.

and Terrell counties are her paternal relatives. She is the grand-daughter, Miss Martha Louise Cornelius, to Paul Mash Talmadge, of Atlanta, formerly of Greenville, Ala.

Miss Cornelius is the only daughter of her parents and her charming personality has endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and is a member of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority.

On her maternal side the bridelect is descended from the distinguished Hammond and Jones families, pioneer residents of Whitfield county, her mother being the former Mis Louise Jones, and Terrell counties are her paternal relatives. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Talmadge is the son of Mr. Mrs. Joseph Thames Talmadge, of Greenville, Ala. His maternal relatives being the Mashes and Ellingtons, who were pioneer ternal relatives. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Talmadge is the son of Mr.

Mr. Talmadge is the son of Mr.

Mr. Talmadge, of Greenville, Ala. His maternal relatives being the Mashes and Ellingtons, who were pioneer ternal relatives. She is the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

MoNROE, Ga., Aug. 24.—Miss Louise Vernelle Shockley and Ellingtons and Ellingtons and Ellingtons, who were pioneer ternal relatives being the same and South Carolina, are his ancestors on the paternal side. He graduated from the Alabama and South Carolina, are his ancestors on the paternal side. He graduated from the Alabama and South Carolina, are his ancestors on the paternal side. He graduated from the Class of '37, receiving the B. S. degree in aeronautical engineering. He is a Launius, soloist.

Books

Closed!

The largest

assortment

in Atlanta

MAIN STORE!

In addition to the splendid

selection of luxurious TOWNLEY coats for

misses and juniors, sizes 11

to 17 and 12 to 20, Muse's

WOMEN

LUXURY FURRED

TOWNLEY COATS

That SPECIALIZE in

FIGURE-FLATTERY!

ONLY

to 43 1-2.

presents

FOR

of cloth coats

is at MUSE'S

Are

member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, and while at Auburn was an outstanding student, being cadet corps.

Launius, soloist

Ushers were J. Preston Adams, of Monroe; J. F. Smith and J. W. Cowan, of Atlanta; and the groomsmen were Robin Adair, brother of the groom, of Macon; Frank Dobbins, Ewing Miles and

George Bond, of Atlanta.

Miss Isabel Shockley, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in orchid net over taf-feta. A butterfly bow of matching net was worn in her hair and she carried a nosegay of vari-colored flowers tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids included Misses Margaret McEver, Margaret Ad-ams, Gene Lee Launius, of Mon-roe, and Frances Adair, sister of the groom, of Atlanta. They wore gowns of green net over green taf-

The bride wore a wedding dress of white net fashioned over white satin and featuring a long train. The fitted bodice was made with the program of the late Frances McCurry and Neal Johnson Brown. a sweetheart neckline, accentuated by three rows of lace. The long pointed sleeves were designed with three rows of lace at the elbow and wrists. Her veil of illusion tulle fell from a correct of the bride-elect graduated from the late of patents of the late elbow and wrists. Her veil of illusion tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and extended to the tip of her train. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses and valley lilies, centered with white orchids, and draped with white orchids, and draped with white satin streamers showered with studying at the High Museum of and will take his bride to Anwith valley lilies.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Savannah, where they took the boat for New York and other points. For traveling the bride chose an en-semble of brown faille with a becoming turban made of the same material, and her other accesso-ries were of matching brown. She wore a shoulder bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

On their return from the wedding trip they will reside at 4 Wesley road, Atlanta.

Messey Ford, Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests were
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobbins, Mrs. T. E.
Ragland, Mrs. Robin Adair Jr., Mrs. Robin B. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Toney,
Mrs. J. W. Cowan, Mrs. J. F. Smith,
Misses Betty Hammond, Grace Thompson,
Grace McFee, Mary Jane Baker and Mimi
Capedeville, all of Atlanta.

Affairs Honor Future Brides

Among interesting social af-fairs of the weekend were the parties given yesterday honoring prominent brides-elect of the season. Miss Dorothy Mees was honor guest at the soft drink party given by Mrs. John Underwood and Miss Ann Kendrick at the home of the former on Highland

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Curtis Mees, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ben Askew and Misses Mary Kendrick and Mary Mees. Centering the table was a crystal bowl containing a grace-ful arrangement of pink roses. Miss Faye Lamb was central figure at the tea at which Miss

Kathrine Printup entertained at her home on Cascade avenue. Assisting in serving were Mesdames Phil Dunlap, Charles Girtman, Neil W. Printup, mother of the hostess, and Miss Dorothy Sigman. The lace-covered table was centered with a crystal bowl con-taining an artistic arrangement of

roses and cornflowers. A popular bridal couple, Miss Marie Cherry and Jack Chiving-ton, shared honors last evening at the dinner-dance at which Miss Betty Braungart entertained at a downtown hotel. Crystal bowls containing arrangements of pastel-shaded summer flowers were used on the tables for decora-

Linwood Club

Holds Meeting Linwood Garden Club met re-cently with Mrs. Ralph McClelland at her home on Stone Mountain road. Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, presided. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown honorary member of the club; Mrs. J. C. Jordan, president Stone Mountain Woman's Club, and Mrs. Douglas McCurdy were visitors. Mrs. J. C. Withers read a poem, "Summer." Mrs. J. C. Davis spoke on "Wild Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Haskell Boyter presented the club topic and gave many suggestions in arranging

miniatures and corsages It was announced that Linwood Garden Club won the prize at the Garden Center for July on a display of lilies, specimens grown by Mrs. Arthur Anderson and displayed by Mrs. William Reed. The club prize, a cluster of Hemerocallis, was won by Mrs. Harry Gee. Mrs. Ralph McClelland represents the club at Garden Cen-ter in "Miniature Arrangeter in "Miniatur ments," for August.



MISS MARYA BAILEY.

matching net were worn in their hair and they carried nosegays similar to the maid of honor, tied with talisman ribbon. Miss Marya Bailey, Elberton, To Wood Land C. III. To Wed Jacob Sullivan Jr.

ter in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Brown, of Atlanta.

The bride wore a wedding dress of white net fashioned over white set in and feetuning a long train.

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Art in Atlanta. She is a popular derson for residence following member of the Girls' Circle for their marriage.

with talisman ribbon.

Gene Shockley, youngest sister of the bride, and Rebecca Cowan, cousin of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They wore yellow net dresses fashioned along the name lines as that of the maid of honor and carried nosegays of garden flowers tied with green satin ribbon.

R. Roy Shockley gave his daughter in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom

Mr. Sullivan attended schools



Jackson-Ganas.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 24.-

The marriage of Miss Cornelia

A \$325 PIANO VALUE

Built by a nation-famous maker . . . with all the details of his famous \$325 piano! And, that's the price Rich's would have to ask if we advertised that well-known name. A magnificent Spinet in Old-World mahogany. Standard 88-note keyboard with light, responsive action. Its tone is rich, deep, vibrant. And the bench with music compartment is included at this low, LOW price. Invest tomorrow.

GUARANTEED for TEN YEARS

W. W. Carder, Mgr. Piano Dept. Sixth Floor

Pay as You Play the Easy Rich Club Way



HOWARD HODGE Original

with Persian Lamb trim.

Very smart, very soft, very black felt skyline model, with novelty knob hat pin. This American designed hat can be had, as sketched, with black Persian Lamb border around the brim, or can be ordered in brown, with a Mink border . . . in gray, with gray Persian border . . . or in whatever color you desire to match your winter coat. Model sketched, 32.50.

French Salon Third Floor



Again

BY POPULAR DEMAND!

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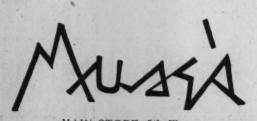
Regularly \$10

Again, in time for going away to college . . . for Labor Day week-end festivities . . . Rich's offers you the famous Croquignole permanent wave at half its usual cost! This price includes the shampoo and finger wave, or reverse curl wave. Hair cut or shaping is not included in this sale price.

This Offer Begins Monday, for One Week Only!

RICH'S

Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor Telephone WAInut 4636



Townley understands the not-so-slim figure . . .

plans for it . . . designs for it . . . revels in the

new narrow lines that become it so magnificently!

Stunning, rich treatments of supple Persian,

snowy silver foxes, lustrous jap minks . . worked

for the ultimate in loveliness . . . priced for the

ultimate in value. Sizes 38 to 44; 33 1-2

other coats \$58 to \$198

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHER OKEE ROSE President, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N St., N. W., Washington D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First. Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

State Federation President Pays Tribute To Mrs. Ottley

of Women's Clubs.

This is the page of remembrance. It is a page on which the clubwomen of Georgia, with love and deep appreciation, pay tribute to Passie Fenton Ottley, the inspiration of the organization of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1896. and throughout the years an always loyal and faithful member. She was ready at all times to encourage the members to carry on, to give untiringly of her time and means for the successful fulfillment of

By Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallife a long and full one. She has rightly been called the uncrowned queen of Georgia clubwomen, for queen of Georgia clubwomen, for lulah trustee.

It is with a feeling of reverence and deep affection that I express

Young Matrons' Circle Head WritesOfOrganization's Loss Mrs. Keith Quarterman, of At- | nor the surge of tides can ever

ment out of a well-remembered an inspiration, whose memory a Falls school. past—neither the rolling years benedicition."

lanta, president of the Young Matrons' Circle, says:

| Morning that will rise up and call her blessed, the wit and laughter of her, the joy of giving that was her coun-

"The loss of Mrs. Ottley to our organization is one which we find too difficult to sustain. Being a product of her agile mind and her magnificent spirit of generosity, the oil for our light in the mountains has fed constantly at her noble heart, an eternal spring of interest and patience and sympathy. We can only hope that her inspiration will light us through the years and keep glowing the torch she has held high over the Georgia mountains.

"As for our own personal mem—

To giving that was her counterpart.

"She indeed deserves the requirement who has alved well, laughted often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children: who has filled his niche, has accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to expense it, who has always looked was to come a close and rich association with Mrs. John K. Ott-

Attention to Detail and old. She inspired those will lity soon inspired and challenged my utmost in levelty and challenged their best. She helped the timi work Women's Clubs stands as a memo- absence from us deplored by both rial to Mrs. Ottley's painstaking men, women and children. What attention to detail. She was a more can one ask of life, and yet

tireless worker and fighter, if the object of her interest was attacked.

As the years passed, her greatest linearly life and grandchil- as the years passed, her greatest linearly life with husband, children and grandchil- as the years passed, her greatest linearly life with husband, children and grandchil- as the years passed, her greatest linearly life with husband, children and grandchil- a

SENSATION OF 1940!

Mrs. A. P. Brantley Extolls Mrs. Ottley

for the successful fulfillment of to humanity, a deeper loyalty to Georgia the loss is irreparable. federation ideals.

"Life is measured by deeds, not by heartbeats," we are told. If this be true, then indeed was her told to have been her friend was priceless.

"Life is measured by deeds, not faith in God. To have known the been her friend was priceless."

"Life is measured by deeds, not faith in God. To have known the will never die. Her influence will last throughout the years and she will live, in the nearts of her friends who are left

Her living monument is the her untiring devotion to the pur-pose for which it was founded. The many children and young people whose lives have made useful through her efforts

"As for our own personal memories of Mrs. Ottley, they will for the best in others and given forever be like a shimmering more the best he had, whose life was board of trustees of Tallulah

Her contagious enthusiasm rare qualities of leadership, keen Mrs. Inman Lauds and an unusually large vocabuand comprehensive understanding and unbounded love for human and comprehensive understanding and old. She inspired those wild came in contact with her to do my utmost in loyalty and service. This was especially true in the Georgia Federation's in others that today Tallulah Falls school stands as a monument to Mrs. Ottley's great qualities of mind and heart that should Georgia has lost her greatest ligation. In deeds, rather than in

Falls school, as here she saw the greatest good could be accomplished, bringing hope and happiness as well as education to underprivileged children of the mountains.

In our gatherings we shall see most outstanding memoer—Tailulah her no more—in our quest for no more—in our quest for no more—in our quest for not find her—but the memory of the showing our appreciation. It is mountains to children, who have not outstanding memoer—Tailulah her no more—in our quest for not move—in our derprivileged children of the showing our appreciation. It is mountains.

A ready wit, happy manner Club Women of the state.

A ready wit, happy manner club Women of the state.

A ready wit, happy manner club Women of the state.

Ward procession' she has moved ways be present in our midst to inspire and guide.



Georgia Federation's official club page in The Atlanta Constitution is dedicated today to the memory of that noble and remarkable woman, the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta. She was a powerful factor and undisputable leader in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for more than 44 years. Mrs. Ottley was president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, owned and operated by the state federation. She brought the accredited school into national prominence and to the attention of nation-wide educators. She worked unceasingly for the education of underprivileged mountain children, and the Greater Tallulah movement was born and flourished under the guidance of this beloved clubwoman.

Tallulah Trustee Officials leader. When discouragement endangered any undertaking her Express Their Appreciation

The Georgia Federation of ample, an inspiration, and her spired this devotion to its cause. spired this devotion to its cause tion and tribute to Mrs. Ottley in her, to whom the education of changed defeat into victory. the following timely message:

"In the passing of Mrs. Ottley "She has left to us a sacred ob-

for the present she is still perworks can never be made void.

for others. One who cheerfully with her brilliant mind and fascinating manner has left a whole-nating manner has left a whol and bettered the conditions of things, refined in small things.

last many years with Tallulah Falls school, where she has built a great monument to rational education by her faith and love and deep conviction of right.

"Here she is adored by students, teachers and every individual connected directly with the school as sons. Her memory is a sacred heritage here where every physica phase of the establishment as well as the spiritual atmosphere is a tender reminder of her love and devotion. My own personal affection for her during the long years of daily communications is carrying on this great educational work is a sacred, cherished mem-

"In her own eloquent words spoken once of another, she gave spikenard of her vivid personality, and brains—by her charm of control the channels of uplift and power.

'The precious little child song she loved and that was sung at her funeral, 'Jesus Loves Me,' had its full meaning in that blessed Scripture: 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my children, ye have done it unto Me' -and what more can be said."

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, vice president of Tallulah trustees,

by saying:
"I feel privileged to have known was constantly an inspiration, for in my estimation she exemplified to the highest degree the great qualities of leadership. She pos-sessed integrity of spirit and sincerity of purpose that know no half-way mark; a rare intelligence and insight to quickly discern between the important and unimportant; then the vision to see through to the end, with undaunted courage for action.

"Truly hers was a full life, full to the brim of worth-while achievement. Her influence inspired all to greater effort. Her place in our hearts and within our ranks can never be filled, but the fragrance of such a life lives on for-

"'The Light in the Mountains' to which Mrs. Ottley dedicated her life burns with a fiercer flame today," says Mrs. Eugene Harrington, of Atlanta, second vice president of Tallulah trustees.

presence revived confidence. By Mrs. S. M. Inman, of Atlanta,
Life Director and Member of
Tallulah Trustees.

Work of Georgia Federation's great educational project at Tallulah Falls, to which she had dedicated her life. She so inlulah trustees, of the love of thousands of Georgia women, it will bear witness of the many times she Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Tallu- "Fanned by the love of thouchildren was the main objective. quality of inspiring hope and re-

In our gatherings we shall see most outstanding member—Tallu- hundreds of children, who have of her daily life.

Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta, sonal. She is still living—her treasurer of Tallulah trustees, of-

fers the following tribute:
"The passing of Mrs. Ottley some impulse behind in the world things. A mind great in great "She was wise in many ways,

"The name of Mrs. Ottley is planning each day for those needmost intimately associated these ing help. Ever ready to give counsel and direction for the uplift of humanity. "My admiration for and devo-

tion to that remarkable woman, Mrs. John K. Ottley, and her radiant spirit was an inspiration, and her loss incalculable. writes well as by all neighboring pertrustee secretary.

Mrs. C.T.Pottinger Feels Loss Deeply

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, of Atlanta, past president of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school, says: "Mrs. Ottley was our beloved friend, spoken once of another, she gave the work of her choice of the spikenard of her vivid personality We sought the wisdom of her opinion constantly, and her loss will be deeply felt.

"We shall always cherish in our hearts the memory of her deep devotion to the cause of education and her great love for the Young Matrons' Circle. With these memories as an impetus. we shall carry on our work for the Tallulah Falls school with

enthusiasm and courage. "Many members of the circle and friends of Tallulah are expressing their love and admiration for Mrs. Ottley by adding to pays her respects to Mrs. Ottley the Passie Fenton Ottley Endowment Fund.

"We wish to do this in her and worked with this distinguish- name because of the untiring efed woman throughout 20-odd fort she has made through the years in various activities. She years to put the school on a selfsustaining basis. We know that by adding to the endowment for Tallulah Falls school we are building a lasting memorial to a truly great woman.

COOLEDGE

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie Matthews-Hinson.

Extolls Virtues

By Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, secretary of the General Fed-

In the passing of Mrs. Ottley

the state and the nation have lost

an outstanding leader in social, civic and religious life. More than half a century of activity spent in supporting and initiating movements leading to definite improvement along many lines has made her revered by co-workers and beneficiaries alike. Through telegraphic communi-cation, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Club, extends the sympathy of the mother or-ganization to the Georgia Federa-

tion and to the family in this ir-

The General Federation takes a great pride in the projects of each the states and in the accom-

plishments of the women con-

nected with the club movement. The Tallulah Falls school is second in significance to no other

project, and the joy which the General Federation feels in it is

equally great. Mrs. Ottley, in her

work through the school and the

many welfare and educational ef-forts which she sponsored, made

herself a powerful force and a constant inspiration wherever

All clubwomen join us in Georgia who grieve because of the passing of a great spirit, a loyal friend and a wise guide.

Mrs. C. J. Haden

Honors Associate

By Mrs. Charles J. Haden, of

It is not easy to put into words the measure of a life-long friend-

Atlanta, Life Director of Georgia Federation, and Tallulah trustee.

ship when suddenly it is brought to a close. Mrs. Ottley was more

than a leader, she was a cheer

All who knew and worked with

newal of energy was a keynote of

her achievements

club work is known.

reparable loss.

eration.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.-BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24.—
Announcement is made by Mr.
and Mrs. T. O. Matthews, of
Barnesville, of the marriage of
their daughter, Miss Eva Matthews, to Oswald Hinson, of Claxtree was solerto the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva Matthews, to Oswald Hinson, of Claxtree was solerto the marriage of the ceremony the couple
are defined by Mrs. Hinson received her education at Gordon College and at
G. S. C. W. in Miledgeville, and ton. The marriage was solem-nized August 20 at the home of Hinson and the late Mrs. Vera Rev. Turner, in Griffin.

The lovely bride wore a fall educated at Statesboro Teachers' model of brown mossy crepe, combined with satin, with brown Georgia.

accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias and tuberoses.

Hays Hinson, of Claxton. He was



PERKY YOUNG

with which the SOUTH is filledyou're really lucky! The gayest, youngest, most Budget-Minded fash-ions are made for you—and you

MODERN YOUNG IDEAS

IN GO-EVERYWHERE

double - breasted coat

with the new gathered

back, with detachable hood, in Camel fleece.

Others in herringbones

and tweeds in greens

browns, wine. 9 to 15,



· Scotties, pokes, berets, Bretons that show your Pompadour! Greens, browns, blues, whatever color you want this fall!

> Special FURRED COATS

• The niftiest styles - Lovely woolens. GOOD furs—gray car-acul, natural squirrel! And you should see how they fit!

Of Her Usefulness

By Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Auand life director.

In these first fifty years of the Hers was a royal nature—a wise and penetrating spirit.

"We think of her in the highest "We think of her in the highest"

"In these first fifty years of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and from the General Federation of Women's nation a valued friend in all civic Clubs, not one listed in its more fully the perhaps of the General Federation of Women's nation a valued friend in all civic clubs, not one listed in its more fully the perhaps of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and from the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Federation of way—as one whose heart was strong in sympathy and concern ever crowded its memory with exemplified the "whole design" of

"To grant youth's heritage. There she found "work enough to watch the Master work, and catch hints of the proper craft, tricks of the tools true play.'

She was ever too young in spirit to "Grow old along with me." but I am thankful to have served in federated work directed in all of its rules and plans as approved by her. Ours is a loss that will rob us of a security we have been more than blessed by. No appreciated her strength and wisdom more than I did. I coveted Mrs. Ottley's good opinion.

Faculty and Students Praise Fallen Leader.

To give one's life for others is the noblest deed of mankind. This Mrs. Ottley did in full measure to the students and faculty of Taliulah Falls school.

She will continue to live in the hearts and minds of the mountain children to whom she devoted many years of her life. There is no way to measure the contributions she made to humanity through her work. We shall hold her as our ideal and strive to carry her message to other boys and girls. She was ever a source of

inspiration and help to the faculty, and kept constantly before us the high purpose of the Georgia Federation in founding this school to train the hearts, the hands and the heads of all its students to make of them noble citizens. We have lost our leader but

not her leadership, and it will continue to be our guiding star in future years. FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL.

Property owners whose home needs redecorating, inside and out, can get paint, wallpaper and labor for jobs up to \$150 payable \$4.80 a month, including everything. Large jobs proportionately. Inquire of any of our 8 stores for details.

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS



roy! These are but two of the dozens of new styles! Fashions-Sears Main Floer

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON-ATLANTA



State Officers Pen Articles On Virtues of Noble Woman

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Green- the purpose of attaining greater ville, general federation director strength and broader service, infor Georgia, couches her tribute spired by the life of our great and the following language:

"To y we pay tribute to Passie Fenton Ottley, who 44 years ago presided at the organization meeting of Georgia Federation of "A young president sat in the Women's Clubs, and has guided Columbus convention of Georgia Georgia clubwomen through the years of achievement which fol- 1932 earnestly seeking to get her

"Endowed with a brilliant mind, marvelous vision, a keen well as by the program of work insight into vital issues, and a presented," states Mrs. Carl K. rare gift for separating the wheat Nelson, of Dublin, from the chaff of life, she always ond vice president. helped bring to pass those things which were for the upbuilding of

'The sorrow which fills the hearts of the citizens of Georgia K. Ottley, whose quick mind, is shared by her countless friends breadth of vision, keen insight, who live beyond our borders, for the members of General Federa- hearted devotion commanded the tion of Women's Clubs join with us in honoring her as a wise leader, a woman of strong character convention the impression has whose life was well-rounded, whose loyalties were unwavering and whose spirited life was rich

may be said 'by their works, ye uable service and beautiful devoshall know them.' To the untion to the Light in the Mounfortunate she opened the highroad of opportunity; to the dis-stimulate Georgia clubwomen couraged, she gave new hopes; to worthwhile achievement. Truly the ignorant, she offered enlight- such a life has added 'something enment; to the weak, she gave imperishable to the sum of strength and a new appreciation of spiritual values; to all who came in contact with her radiant personality she brought en-couragement and inspiration. Her says: wise counsel we shall miss, but her precious memory we shall ottley, Georgia and Georgia club-cherish always. Such a life is endcherish always. Such a life is end-

Grange, federation first vice pres- namic personality will long be reident, honors Mrs. Ottley as fol- membered.

"That Mrs. Ottley is in our sel, her unerring judgment, and earthly midst no more is most in appreciation of her life, let us unbelievable. She was so capable, determine to carry on with remagnanimous and endowed with newed zeal and inspired courage so much power for leadership, the work she so ably outlined Her guidance and inspiration will for us.

en's Clubs will feel this loss most and money that those less forvitally. Her enthusiasm, perse- tunate might have their chance. verance and vision for this organ- May we, as clubwomen, emulate ization will be difficult to parallel. her example so that when we She lived to see the culmination leave this earthly abode it can be of many successful plans for it.
The most outstanding of which was, perhaps, her greatest dream for the federation, the development of a greater Tallulah.

Said, as was said of her, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord'"

Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick,

Leather visor brim cap to match\$1.50

D. Boys' Tweeduroy Knickers.

Green, brown, gray. 6 to 12.

Shorts, sizes 5 to 12...\$1.98

Combination Tweeduroy and

jersey sweaters with zipper

pockets and crew neck.

Green, brown, gray. 26 to 34.

Caps to match (with visor) \$1

reverence for Mrs. Ottley in good friend. This would be a fitting tribute to one who gave so

> "A young president sat in the Federation of Women's Clubs in bearings, while very much awed by the personnel of the body, as Nelson, of Dublin, federation sec-

"This young president carried away many impressions of per-sonalities that have lived but the most indelible was of Mrs. John wealth of experience and whole-

admiration and respect of all. "During the years since that grown as the power of Mrs. Ottley's personality was felt in various gatherings. This was particularly true of the meetings of "Truly she was one of whom it the Tallulah trustees. Her inval-

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn,

"In the passing of Passie Fenton cannot be estimated. I deem it a completion of this endowment which she tried to establish while tion of her friendship. Her dy-Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of La- tion of her friendship. Her dy- she lived.

"We shall miss her wise coun-

her guidance and hispitation group be greatly missed in every group a monument to her unselfish ef-"Georgia Federation of Wom- forts to share her time, talents

of the words of Ibid: 'She lived in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, not figures on a dial. She counted time by heartthrobs. She most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts

"Her years were not long, but the deeds she crowded into them are everlasting; her thoughts were always for others; her feeling were as deep and true as life itself. She counted time by heartthrobs—not only putting her whole heart and soul into her good works, but instilling into thousands of others the desire to be of service, to render mental and moral as well as financial aid to those less fortunate.

"Georgia women and every child who has attended Tallulah Falls School will always remember Mrs. Ottley as a woman who thought deeply, felt sincerely and acted according to the convictions of her heart."

As state editor of Georgia Federation for about 18 years, Mrs. Rix Stafford, of Atlanta, offers a mely suggestion and pays tribute

to Mrs. Ottley in saying:
"The name of this noble woman is hallowed for her strict adherence to the high ideals and purposes of Georgia Federation, in which she worked continuously since its organization more than 44 years ago. Her broad vision, her readiness to give aid in full measure to the many lines of good work which it puts forward, placed the federation on its present high pinnacle.

"Members of this forceful organization could build no greater or more lasting monument to Mrs. Ottley than to complete the permanent endowment fund for Tallulah Falls School, owned and federation recording secretary, operated by Georgia Federation. end as president of the board of trustees, and could she voice her club in Tifton, solely for the pur-sentiment, she would sanction the pose of starting a library. Being trustees, and could she voice her

"Georgia clubwomen, won't you put your shoulders to the wheel and accomplish this goal? Mrs. Ottley would wish no greater tribute. She never courted self-glorification. She held high the torch for the federation school, and the upholding of that torch is in the hands of Georgia clubwcmen, who have it in their power to complete Tallulah's endowment fund."

Girls' Circle Officer Pays Her Respects.

Miss Yolande Gwin, honor-ary life president of the At-lanta Girls' Circle for Tallu-

lah Falls school, says:
"In the passing of Mrs. Ottley I feel the loss of one of my dearest friends, whose place can never be filled. Her advice on all matters was help-ful and always valued, and her wishes were law. She was the inspiration for all work for

the school, "But I feel that the work will be carried on with greater interest and results during the coming years in loving labor for her, whose main interest in life was a brighter and strong-er 'Light in the Mountains.' She was one of the strongest influences in my life, and I shall always value with rev-erence her sweet memory."

that have fallen from her hands; bid us to carry on the work which brought us together and has kept us together during almost 50

"It is for us to consecrate our endeavors for better service and to give increased attachment to full measure of her devotion. She kept the faith, let us do likewise."

Mrs. Peterson Tells

By Mrs. Nichols Peterson,

Tifton, director for life. First impressions are the most lasting. I met Mrs. Ottley in the winter of 1906, while attending a She worked valiantly toward this end as president of the board of lanta. I had just organized our

In an open forum, I presented some of my problems and asked for suggestions. On leaving the hall, a very pleasing lady introduced herself to me and she said. "Little lady, I was impressed with your talk, and told my friend, (who was Mrs. Eugene Heard) sitting next to me, we must get hold of those women-they are going places-or words to this ef-

Mrs. Bailey Pays Homage to Leader

By Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Federa-tion Life Director and Tallulah

May I be permitted to pay trib-ute to Mrs. Ottley by relating some of my own associations with her relative to the Federation and particularly to Tallulah Falls When as president of my dis

trict in the effort of furthering the interest in Tallulah Falls school there, I worked up a play that pictured what an education Deplores Loss at the school actually did for a disadvantaged mountain child and staged the play throughout my district and later in the state, with members of my own club taking the parts in the play. Mrs. Ottley's support and co-operation were invaluable and never-failing. Her expression of appreciation for this effort in behalf of the school have been continuous through the years.

Mrs. Ottley not only devoted her life to the Federation's school

but she possessed the rare ability of inspiring others to such a devotion. One always went away deavors for better service and give increased attachment to cause for which she gave the l measure of her devotion. She Federation, Mrs. Ottley gave me valuable suggestions. We were agreed that every member was entitled to some representation on the convention program and this idea has been carried out Pleasing Incident this idea has been carried during the past two years.

Always, Mrs. Ottley gave care-

ful attention to every detail in carrying out any project. I was the recipient of this care when she, as chairman, chose me to represent the Georgia Woman's Advisory Committee of the New York World's Fair. She saw to it beforehand that I should have no cares on the opening day of the fair, that it would be a day of delightful pleasure.

comforting and rejoicing, and her spirit will rest forever like a benediction upon us, the ones she called friends.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick Is Acting President.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Tallulah Falls, is acting president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. H. A. Watts is executive secretary in charge of headquarters, which will be maintained for the present at 3415 Peachwhich will be maintained tree road, Atlanta.

Mrs. L. C. Rucker

By Mrs. Lamar C. Rucker, of Athens, Tallulah Trustee Member.

Scintillating and vital, friendly and helpful, brilliant and versatile are all adjectives that aid one in the painting of the at-tributes of such a forceful woman as was Mrs. Ottley. Yet even they have their limits—one thinks of her as unbounded in energy, thoughts and actions.

As the bride of John K. Ottley, their home on Peachtree street, where now stands the North Avenue Presbyterian church, we as friends of their younger brothers used to have many a happy time as their guests. The opening of the Atlanta Club in the upper rooms of the Grand saw her mother, Mrs. McCabe, meeting with members to help in the de-velopment of the adolescent Atlanta, in establishing probation courts, Grady hospital, Carnegie

Her good deeds live after her. So we of the trustees of that school will strive to take up the torch and keep aglow the "Light in the Mountains" as our tribute to her "Light in the Skies."

Miss Beth McConnell is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Worsdell, at her home in Brook-lyn, N. Y., for two weeks.

I knew Mrs. Ottley well for only a few years, but her great love for humanity, her brilliant intellect, her sympathetic under-standing of the problems of womankind, and her life of devotion lege and the University of Georto young people have so enshrined her sacred memory in my degree in 1939. heart that any expression of ap-preciation falls short of adequate description of her virtues and many accomplishments.

When the story of Mrs. Ottley's life is written, and it surely will be, for Georgia has produced no greater citizen, it will be found that the motivating force of her life was love for humanity—a love that knew no class distinction, but sent her into reaches of the Blue Ridge mountains to find underprivileged children to educate; a love that penetrated the back woods of Georgia, in order that the country a personal friend. women might have a more abun-

library, kindergartens, votes for her broad experiences made her an inspiration to everywhere.

Reese—DuPree.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 24 .-Lewis Bowen Reese, son of Judge always.

Mrs. A. B. Conger

Winifred DuPree, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. DuPree, of Americus. The marriage occurred last Monday in Americus with the bride's father performing By Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bain-bridge, past president and Tallu-lah trustee.

with the bride's father performing the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and rela-tives.

Mrs. Reese is a graduate of Morven High school and Norman Park Junior College, and Mr. Reese graduated from Carrollton High school, West Georgia Col-

Mrs. Smith Says Loss Is Irreparable

By Mrs. Clifford L. Smith, of LaGrange, trustee of Tallulah Falls School.

So many beautiful tributes have already been paid Mrs. Ottley in her official capacities that I shall speak of her rather intimately as

I had the misfortune to be sedant life; a love that never neg-lected to give a helping hand to past year and had become grievone who was making an honest ously discouraged. On learning of effort to help herself; a love that enabled her to take time from her ately wrote me the gayest, most many activities to write a letter affectionate letter. This was fol-of appreciation, of congratulation lowed by an exquisite blue georor of sympathy to a friend.

Mrs. Ottley was one of the most forceful characters I have ever known. Her splendid mind and her broad every house of the most saying, "I should send you something practical, but you must not become 'old-ladyish."

What feminine heart would not Then her last chapter, written so vividly in the firm planting of the federation's Tallulah Falls minded devotion to duty as she and gifts cent whom the firm planting of the federation's Tallulah Falls minded devotion to duty as she and gifts cent whom the firm planting of the federation's Tallulah Falls minded devotion to duty as she and gifts cent whom the firm planting of the firm minded devotion to duty as she and gifts sent when she was so saw it against all odds. She seriously ill herself was characleaves a heritage of public service teristic of her generosity and un-and devotion to ideals that should selfish disregard of any infirmity women and a sincere interest in her hundreds of friends.

How we shall miss her vivacity and charm as president of the board. Her loss to the trustees of Tallulah will be irreparable, Sincere interest centers in the but I feel that her joyous and announcement of the marriage of courageous spirit will guide us





Forecast of Brilliant 1940-41 Debutante Season Announced Today

Plans for New Deb Club To Be Made on Wednesday

By Sally Forth.

A SURE SIGN that the brilliant winter season is appearing on the social horizon is the exciting news that the Debutante Club of the past season meets Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock. The assembling of the popular group is the first definite step toward plans for the gala season, during which future debutantes making their bows will be outstanding figures in the social spotlight.

Led by that popular young belle, Bolling Spalding, the group composing the 1939-40 club, will discuss plans for organizing their successors' club. The admissions committee met yesterday, and Sally learns that there are 56 belles on the list of prospective debs. to whom

learns that there are 56 belies on the list of prospective debs, to whom invitations will be issued next Saturday morning.

As soon as the girls receive their invitations to join the 1940-41 club, Bolling will call a meeting to assist in the organization thereof and to turn over the gavel of leadership to the future president. In addition to Bolling, other officers of the club who will assist in the formation, are Constance Knowles, vice president; Selma Wight, sec-

The tempo of the day will be accelerated to a swifter degree as soon as the girls form and make plans for the season which officially opens with the brilliant Halloween ball on October 31 at the Piedmont Driving Club. this ball the debbies make their first formal appearance as a group, and each will be escorted by two prominent Atlanta bach-elors. After the Halloween ball, the social calendar for the re-mainder of the fall and winter will be filled with luncheons, teas, dinners and dances honoring the debutantes and will be inter-spersed with brilliant affairs for their individual introductions to socialites. Calendars for the fall and win-

ter are being checked for dates for debut parties, and after Wednesday's meeting, it is a foregone conclusion that summer interests will be stored away in memory files and Atlantans will turn their thoughts and time toward an-. . SPECIAL SOCIAL sig-

nificance was attached to the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Charles A. Sisson at her Eleventh street residence, because it was the medium through which the betrothal of Frances Sisson was announced to Sam Meyer Jr.

Frances is the pretty great-niece of Mrs. Sisson, who invited intimate friends of the bride-elect to assemble around the festive board and to hear the romantic news that Frances and Sam will plight their troth on September The ceremony takes place Philips Cathedral, with bridesmaids and groomsmen adding a pleasing complement to the bridal ensemble.

Handsome Italian lace mats were used on the table, and the imported white china urn, beautifying the table, was filled with tuberoses, white larkspur, valley

ies, to carry out the bridal motif. White china figurines flanking the centerpiece and the silver monogrammed cards of the hostess marking the guests' places en-hanced the attractiveness of exquisitely appointed table. Sisson gave Frances a bride's book in white moire, wrapped in white tissue paper and tied souvenir of the auspicious occa-

• • CUPID first smiled upon nounced today, at a sorority tea

four years ago.

Ruth, you know, attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority. Harry's sister, Mrs. Baxter Rains, the former Eleanor Nelson, was also a Chi Omega at Oglethorpe at that time, so it was a natural occurrence that her lovely home on Piedmont road was chosen as

TINE

Regensteins

Prior to and during the service

the scene of a rush tea at which

retary, and Nancy Calhoun, treas-

the group entertained. It was here among the dainty sandwiches, delicious cookies and excited rushees that Ruth met "Ozzie," as Harry is known to his intimates. The pair became friends, with "Ozzie" cutting in frequently on his attractive fu-ture bride at the ensuing dances that winter, but they did not begin dating until a year later, since which time their courtship has steadily progressed toward "Ozzie," you know, is engaged

in the construction business in Jacksonville, Fla., and spent many weekends as the guest of Ruth, her mother, Mrs. Owen H.-Lowther, and her sister, Mrs. Richard Whittle, during their vacation at Daytona Beach this

Ruth's many friends keenly regret that her marriage will take her to Jacksonville to live, and Sally shares their hopes that the lovely blond bride-elect will be a frequent visitor here after her name is prefixed by "Mrs."

• • THERE is something about being on the spot which serves as an effective ally for Dan Cupid. That is why so many men marry their secre-taries. And that is exactly what har pened between Sarah Van Hoy and Oscar Bergstrom, whose engagement is announced in other Oscar warned Sarah that it was

strictly against the rules to have dates with office employes. And mirabile dictu, Oscar was the first to break that rule.

The present political campaign may have had something to do with it, but Oscar literally threw his hat in the ring for his cam-paign to win Sarah and it happened like this. One day when pretty Sarah came to work, she was wearing a smart hat which did not exactly meet with the artistic approval of Oscar's masculine mind. He told her so, and "Here take mine and

Sarah took him at his word, and took the hat and now wears it, manish fashion with her sports clothes, the hat being a becoming complement to her smart sports ensembles. She is also wearing something else of Oscar's, an exquisite ring, the center diamond being surrounded with six small-er stones, the seven stones repof their courtship.

. . THE ANNOUNCEMENT Jackson, of LaGrange, to Wynn James comes as one of the most exciting surprises of the summer

The couple met only last February, soon after the groom established residence in LaGrange. There followed a whirlwind romance, and finally, when questions as to the accuracy of Cupid's dart became too frequent to be ignored, the couple con-

bonte No. 5

by Pandera with square

toe . . . an important shoe

for important occasions. 14.75

Miss Summerour And Mr. Coursey Wed in Decatur

The marriage of Miss Lois Summerour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Summerour, of Deca-tur, and Daniel Marshall Coursey, was solemnized yesterday after-noon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur by Rev. J. W. O. McKibben.

a program of music was presented by Miss Frances Burgess, organist, and Mrs. Ludwig Kruger, soloist. The alta: of the church was banked with palms and greenery, and rising at the back were a group of 21-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Two pedestal baskets of white gladioli and dahlias were placed on either side at the front of the altar with smaller branched candelabra between the flower arrangement. Bows of tulle marked

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, James W. merour and they were met at the altar by the groom and Clarence Stovall, who served as

the pews reserved for the two

best man. The bride, chose for her wedding an ensemble of soldier blue woolen, designed with a high neckline and made along simple lines. The lapels and pockets of coat were appliqued with braid in matching blue. Her smart hat of blue felt was trimmed with a broad band of blue ribbon and worn with a wine Her accessories were Vino wine and she wore a shoulder cluster of lavender orchids. Mrs. Summerour, mother of the bride, wore an Alice blue alpaca

sheer with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink rose Mrs. J. S. Coursey, mother of the groom, chose navy blue mesh

with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. After the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Simons Island and upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.

fessed that they were to be married in September.
Actually they were quietly

married July 31 on Helen's birthday, at the LaGrange Baptist church. Then spent their honeymoon in Atlanta, after having run Helen's sister, Mrs. John Cheny Jr., out of her apartment here. Only the officiating minister, the Cason Callaways, of LaGrange; Christeen Connor, the bride's apartment mate, and the LaGrange society reporters knew of the exciting elopement. Helen and Wynne are now en-

joying a second honeymoon in the North Carolina mountains, and will begin housekeeping in LaGrange upon their muchly anticipated return.

Miss Watt Weds

Henry L. Wheeler, of Prosperity, S. C., on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Watt. The Rev. L. B. Linn, pasofficiated, in the presence of a small gathering of friends and rel-

Preceding and during the ceremony, Miss Louise Forrester, of Canton, played several piano se-

Miss Jean Watt, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She was attired in forest green, with green accessories, and wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lifies.

The bride, lovely in a model of chocolate brown, with brown accessories and wearing a shoulder spray of bronze orchids, proached the altar with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met by bridegroom and his best man. Rudolph Barnes, of Prosperity.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Watt entertained at an al fresco Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, of Nelson, and Miss Margery Wythe, of Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left after the reception for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in Prosperity, S. C.

Columbus Rites Are Announced.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 24.— The wedding of Miss Virginia Richmond and James Robert Carnes, of Columbus, was quiet-ly solemnized at high noon Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doak Richmond, in Memphis, Tenn.
The bride wore white jersey

with a matching turban and a shoulder spray of orchids. The ring ceremony was performed by Dr. W. C. Shewmaker, professor of Bible at Southwestern College in

Following a wedding breakfast



Miss Coursey and Mr. Blout To Marry in Boston Sept. 12

nouncement made today by Mr. at the High Museum of Art, where flowers. and Mrs. John Lucius Coursey of she was a talented pupil. and Mrs. John Lucius Coursey of Miss Coursey, of Hickory, N. C.

She was a talented pupil.

Miss Coursey is a sister of John duchesse satin and her bridal illusion on the best course, but self and that will protect our borders.

American was attricted in the heart of the government itself and that will protect our borders from invaders. marriage of their daughter, Miss

Mr. Blout, the groom-elect is with real lace and orange blos- America must act.

Elizabeth Lee Coursey, to Byron the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry soms. She carried a bouquet of "Daughters of the American" marriage of their daughter, Miss Boyd Blout, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., M. Blout, of Bondville, Ill., and bride roses and lilies of the valley. and Presque Isle, Maine, the marhe is a brother of George W.
riage to take place on September
Blout, of Cincinnati, and Homer
van, T. J. Espy Jr., of Summertour every plan and please God,
the need of adequate national dewill so permeate our citizenship
for national defense and long have
that our great country will conting to take place on September

Reston Mass

Mary Watt became the bride of stitution she studied topographi- Company in Presque Isle.

in Boston, Mass.

He is a graduate of the UniThe bride-elect is a beautiful versity of Illinois with a B. S. degree in accounting. He was a len, of Atlanta; Woffie Langfort, ment of time is the determining in the length of the land of the free and the home of the brave'."

The bride-elect is a beautiful versity of Illinois with a B. S. degree in accounting. He was a len, of Atlanta; Woffie Langfort, ment of time is the determining in the lang of the land of the free and the home of the brave'."

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Miss Watt Weds

Henry L. Wheeler

Nelson, Ga., Aug. 24.—Miss

blonde and is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi art editor of the Missemma, the school paper. She later attended on the Reserve Corps. He is a member of the Chi Omega of



Miss Clarke, James K. Byrd Announce Their Betrothal

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 24.—The Daniel Madison Byrd, 837 Clifton Moore—LeRoy.

Following a wedding breakfast the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Florida and Cuba, and on their return will reside in Clarke, of this city, to James King and on their return will reside in Clarke, of this city, to James King and on their return will reside in Clarke, of this city, to James King and on their return will reside in Clarke, of this city, to James King Georgia attorney. He is a degradate of the King and Lewis families of Georgia and Virginia, his mother being the former Miss Lucile Edwards Clarke, of Tampa, is of wide social interest in Florate and James Douglas Faulkners, and James Douglas Faulk

church. Rev. Ernest Kendall performed the ring ceremony.

The bride's mother was Miss Laurie Reasonover and her father is an outstanding Alabama attorney.

Mr. Faulkner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Falkner, of Columbus. He was graduated from the Columbus public schools and from Gordon Institute. He later attended Tulane University and Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Columbus, where he and his bride will make their home.

Miss Clarke is connected with families long prominent in Florida. She is a granddaughter of Late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitts ida. She is a granddaughter of Byrd.

Mr. Byrd graduated from the Riverside Military Academy, of Gainesville, Ga., and Hollywood, Fla., and received his A. B. debate for Mers. Julian Turner Street, Was in business with the Columbus, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is a member of the Chi Phi fra

To Become Bride Of James Coursey

riage to be solemnized on September 28.

The bride-elect's mother is the soloist, former Miss Clyde Estelle Smith, banked with palms and ferns in- graceful train, was gathered at terspersed with silver candelabra the elongated waist line. She genia Milam and the late William holding burning white tapers. Sil- wore an illusion veil caught to Lawrence Smith, of Fayetteville, Ga. Her paternal grandparents Ga. Her paternal grandparents

Ushers were Frank B. Hester of small white roses and valley are the late Mrs. Roxie Emma

Jr., William Folk Jr., Fred W. lilies. Graves and John Westley Kitchens, of Fayetteville, Ga.

Beacham Jr. and Vestus L. Crow. After the ceremony Mr. Martin Miss Margaret Hester, sister of and his bride left for a wedding

Rebecca Graves Kitchens.

His mother is the former Miss Jessie Wylie Bankston. His with pale blue ribbons. maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Nancy Jane Paden Bankston and Berry E. Bankston, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Farr Coursey and Loyd Coursey.

The groom-elect received his education in the Fulton county schools. He is connected with Charles Scribner & Sons, of Atlanta and New York.

Miss Aldred Weds Mr. Peacock

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24. The marriage of Miss Gladys Aldred to Clayton W. Peacock Jr. was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 at the Summerville Methodist church by Rev. C. C. Cliett.

Misses Elizabeth Newsom, of Lithonia, and Racher Boiling, of Summerville, were the bridessiate first vice regent, has sent a splendid article for publication to-normal human being and freedom normal human being and freedom tel shades and carried bouquets day. It follows: of pink rosebuds tied with pink "America must act. Action is

cock Sr., of LaFayette, who was is imminent unless America arms can be sent only after we have the best man.

left for a southern wedding tour. appraisal of the worst contingen- national defense should be sent Mrs. Peacock is the youngest cles that may face us—also examdaughter of Mrs. T. M. Booth, of ining the basic objectives of nacharman of national defining the basic objectives of nathis place. The groom is the only tional defense, son of Professor and Mrs. C. W. "Many of us Peacock Sr., of LaFayette.

Smith—Drake.

of Iron City, and the late W. H. of Iron City, and the late W. H. will not help us to prepare. There-brake, was performed at the home fore, Daughters of the American of the bride's parents in Hogans- Revolution, it behooves us to

ville Sunday afternoon.

Alice Wingo, little cousin of the bride, and John Smith, young brother of the bride, lighted the taners.

The bride's dress was white net national defense and about the over bride's satin, and her veil was held by a coronet of orange ossoms She carried white rose buds and lilies of the valley tied with white satin and showered with tiny white satin ribbon. She was given in marriage by her fa-

ther.
Miss Bonnell Smith, her sister and only attendant, wore pink net over pink satin, and carried pink and lavender asters tied with pink and lavender-shaded ribbon.

Mr. Drake has as his best man Joe Robinson, of Mercer University, Macon. Rev. Richard C. Howard, pastor Hogansville First Baptist church,

performed the ceremony.

Friends and relatives remained

After the wedding trip the bride and groom will be at home on Brazell Hill, Hogansville. In Sep-tember Mr. Drake will resume his duties as principal of the Hogans-ville High school.

Miss Kitchens Miss Hester Becomes Bride Of Joseph Grant Martin

Cordial interest is centered in formed the setting yesterday afther uncle, Cyrus Sands Crofoot, the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Kitchens of Hester, daughter of F. B. Hester, daughter of F. B. Hester, daughter of F. B. Hester, daughter of their daughter of the setting yesterday afther uncle, Cyrus Sands Crofoot, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the the engagement of their daughter, and Joseph Grant Martin, son of groom and his best man, Clifton Miss Emily Clyde Kitchens, to James A. Martin. Dr. Robert W. Hill. Mrs. Martin was gowned in James Ernest Coursey, the marand a program of music was pre-sented by Mrs. Victor Clark, or-bodice and a yoke of alencon lace ganist, and Mrs. Andrian Holmes, extending across the shoulders

ver vases filled with white glad-ioli completed the decorations. blossoms and carried a bouquet

The bride-elect received her the bride, was maid-of-honor and trip to the East and upon their education in the public schools of only attendant. She was gowned return they will reside in Deca-Atlanta. She is the sister of Mrs. in a pale blue moire taffeta de-tur where they will become popu-William Warren Braswell, Miss signed with a sweetheart neck-lar additions to the young martebecca Kitchens and Milam line, short puffed sleeves and a ried contingent, full flowing skirt. She wore a Mrs. Martin chose for traveling matching hat with large brim and an antelope brown crepe with and Mrs. Thomas Charles Cour-sey. His mother is the former bronze daisy chrysanthemums tied cessories and a shoulder bouquet

The Peachtree Christian Church The lovely bride entered with into long puffed sleeves. Her full The altar of the church was long skirt, which extended into a

of purple orchids.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Ihomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalfa; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key. 1820 Wynnton drive Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer. Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Ogleshy, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel Weir, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

Georgia D. A. R.

Union Point, Ga.; Montine Park, through patriotic education, Mrs. only, will the America which our forefathers visioned continue to be a reality.

forced by the cataclysmic events Americans. Let us keep America Miss Mabel Aldred, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore blue and the nations of western hemi-Of wide interest is the an- cal drafting. She also studied art marquisette and carried pastel shere to the threshold of fateful to support an adequate national defense program that will keep decisions. As a free people, we subversive elements from eating The bride was attired in white have legitimate differences of

> Revolution have long recognized they tried to stamp out subversive tinue to be 'the land of the free within and without. Let us take names of the chapter chairmen.

"Many of us remember only too Peacock Sr., of LaFayette.

After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. well the useless sacrifice of thousands of American men and boys Peacock will reside in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cleghorn on Commerce street.

Smith—Droke

sands of American men and boys in the World War. Useless, because these men and boys were sent to Europe with very, very meager training. Useless also, because the World War. Useless also, because the World War. War. A. M. Reid. Charles Vick-sent to Europe with very, very meager training. Useless also, because the World War. Useless also, because the World War. Useless also, because the World War. Useless also, because the weekend with A. M. Reid. IRON CITY, Ga., Aug. 24.—The marriage of Miss Lina Virginia guarantee that America will not marriage of Miss Lina virginia guarantee that America will be stracked from within and without. Pierce Smith, to I. Walker Drake, son of Mrs. W. H. Drake, help us to prepare. Wilful waste help us to prepare. There-

necessity of action now.
"America needs the moral, phys-

house, know how we feel about

By MRS. JOEL A. WIER, | ical and spiritual support of Of Athens, State Assistant Editor, every American now. The bulwark of our defense has been the American spirit. That is good, but In reply to a request, the state when America adds actualities to chairman of national defense, spiritual attitudes, then and then

> is the inherited right of free-born cising our rights as free citizens

"Life, liberty and the nursuit of happiness should be the ideal of

After the wedding the couple the long view and seek a cool Names of chapter chairmen of

Mrs. C. G. Thomason, of Bir-



247 PEACHTREE ST.



Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

All American Legion Auxiliary members are urged to hear Congressman Martin Dies, of Texas, head of the congressional committee for investigation of un-American activities, who will speak at the City Auditorium in Atlanta on August 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Dies has been invited to Atlanta by the Atlanta and Suburban Elks' Club, and his talk will be sponsored by them, the American Legion and other civic organizations. The meeting opens at 7:30 p. m. by a band concert given by the Girls' Military Band, assisted by the Atlanta American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. At 8 o'clock there will gle Corps. At 8 o'clock there will be community singing of patriotic songs, with a competent leader and at 8:30 Congressman Dies will be introduced by Senator George. In line with this talk a number

of the suburban cities of Atlanta have issued proclamations setting aside August 30 as "Americanism Day" in Georgia, and urging pa-triotic citizens to attend and hear the address of Congressman Dies. The meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary held at Ma-

con last Sunday was attended by Department President Mrs. R. G. Vinson, national Americanism chairman Mrs. Martha Dixon, Past Department Presidents dames J. W. Oglesby, J. Pat Kelly, Miss Leila Summerall, and department chairmen, district direcdames George W. Harris, Fuller Pedrick, C. C. Gregorie, Arthur Dillon, A. B. Brown, A. C. Mitchell, Fred Bartlett, P. C. Vaillancourt and others.

A number of Georgia Legionnaires have been selected as district commanders of the Home Defense Corps, among them being Scott Candler, of Decatur; George Hains, of Augusta; Branch Lee, of Waycross; Jim Clark, of Thomasville; J. L. Newbern, of Valdosta and Arthur K. Maddox, of Griffin. The county commanders are being selected and organization of local units of the Home Defense Corps is under way, the Legion-naires proceeding in full cooperation with local, state and federal authorities in combatting Fifth Column activity and subversive influences, and aiding in the inernal defense of our nation.

Hospital hostess calendar for september includes: At Hospital 48, Atlanta, American Legion Auxiliary units from Monroe, Forsyth, Danielsville and Cleveland; at Hospital 62, Augusta, units from Ashburn, Fort Valley and Cairo, and at the Milledgeville hospital, the Moultrie unit. Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. T. D. Murphy, hospital directors for the Atlanta and the Augusta hospitals, have expressed the appreciation of the patients for all the parties being onsored by the American Legion Auxiliary units.

Mrs. R. G. Vinson, department president, issued the following message to delegates and alternates to the national convention. "Since the housing facilities are very limited for the national conven-tion in Boston I would appreciate your letting me know whether or not you are planning to attend the convention. information is needed in order that I may fill in any vacancies and thereby assist our delegates and alternates in getting rooms at the Statler Hotel." The delegates and alternates named at the Au-Justa convention include the fol-lowing (10 delegates and 10 alterlowing (10 delegates and 10 alternates): Mesdames R. G. Vinson, Arthur Dillon, J. P. Kelly, Warren E. Snitcher, E. M. Lowery, G. W. Harris, C. T. Hovis, A. L. Henson, Miss Leila Summerall and Miss Helen Estes; Mesdames W. L. Florence, Carl Saye, Fabian Mingary, P. M. Devel vernon Frank, W. B. O'Quinn, C. L. Crawley, T. D. Murphy and Miss Bertie Stembridge.

It is announced that Tremont Temple auditorium in Boston has been secured for September 22, at which time Dr. Jasper C. Massee, a native of Marshallville, who was a native of Marshallville, who was pastor of Tremont Temple for 20 years and is held in affectionate esteem by the people of Boston, will deliver an address on Americanism". The temple's nationally famous choir will furnish music for the occasion. Arrangements were made by Charles F. Lanier, vice chairman of the Americanism committee of the Legion's Georgia Department, with the efficient gia Department, with the efficient aid of Mrs. Judith Wiley, a Red Cross nurse during the World War who was under fire during nine major battles, and Commander Hoyt Brown, of Macon, and Com-mander-Elect Hoyt Wimpy, of

William Shelton and Hughes Schroder are attending the house party being given by Misses Margaret and Louise Florencourt, of Arlington, Mass., at the home of their aunt, Miss Mary Cline, in Milledgeville, Ga.

Step Out From Your Ugly Fat!



The only Tooth Paste that contains IRIUM-a scientific discovery that aids in removing dark, ugly stains from the teeth. Penetrates to those hard-toreach crevices. Floats out decayed food particles and keeps the teeth in a sound, healthy condition.



A delightfully fragrant Lotion that supplies beautifying moisture to dry skins, keeps the face, arms, hands and neck soft and free from roughness. Ideal as a Powder Base, or as an after-bath Body Rub. Isn't sticky and dries quickly.



Hudnut DuBarry

PEPPERMINT PINK MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE

As thrilling and exciting as a new romance! A regular \$1.00 size DuBarry Lipstick, with Rouge and Face Powder in harmonizing shade. It's a gorgeous make-up ensem-

ble-and a great beauty bargain. You get all three for only

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's

PINK CLOVER **TOILET REQUISITES**

The delicate, elusive fragrance of dew drenched fields of Clover-Soap molded clover-shape. A soft cloud of loveliness in a shaker box of Talc-and the final finish to enchantment-Pink Clover Floral Cologne.

Soap with 85° Floral Talcum . . 85° Cologne . \$1.00

New loveliness and glamour for Fall Finger-LA CROSS Creme NAIL POLISH 50°

Softly muted color tones . . . for dayslumbrous-looking shades for the witching hours 'tween dusk and dawn. Thrilling colors that complement so beautifully the rich, warm shades featured for Fall frocks . . . and bring out the soft-textured loveliness of your hands.



Fleurs D'Amour for your sentimental moments . . . and if you're the dreamyeved type. Oeillet Bleu (Blue Carnation)-not too heady-but quite exciting for the fragile, Dresden type. Fugue for sports and outdoors. Choose your fragrances to suit your moods.

Perfect for keeping Make-up

Smooth, Lasting and Lovely!



A smooth, satiny Vanishing Cream that keeps you fresh and fragrant in all kinds of weather. Stops perspiration 1 to 3 days . . . on any part of the body. May be used immediately after shaving. Won't injure the finest fabrics or tenderest skin.



A shampoo of myriad magic bubbles that cleanse and beautify your hair-leaving it with a lustrous. glorious loveliness. Brings out the hidden high-lights and makes your tresses - truly - your "crowning glory."



Equally effective for men, women or children. Used regularly as a massage, or hair dressing-will lubricate the scalp, loosen dandruff scales and stimulate the growth of new hair. Makes waves set more beautifully-and keeps the hair well groomed and

Greater Comfort! Freedom! Security!

Modern - Easy to Use! Comfortable!

TAMPAX

INTERNAL TAMPONS No Pins! No Belts! Convenient
—easily disposable. A modern

innovation in feminine

hygiene—unusually effec-tive because of their re-

markable absorptive pow-

Box of 10's. 29

sure or sports

Gives greater secur-

Holds just exactly what the well-groomed man needs!

PINAUD'S EAU de QUININE ENSEMBLE

A box that holds large size bottle Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic-to keep the scalp

tinglingly alive -a n d promote the growth of new hair. A box of crystallized Brilliantine to keep it in place and make it "stay put."

hair.

A perfect Hair Dressing! Especially good for Dry Hair!

FITCH'S "IDEAL" HAIR TONIC

A pleasant neutral odor. A tonic that really does lovely things for the hair and scalp. Dissolves and removes loose, scaly dandrufftones the scalp and keeps the hair healthy. Prevents minor scalp irritations and beautifies the

ELMO CUCUMBER OTION \$1.10 A smooth, satiny Lotion for face and throat. Espe-

cially good for oily skin. Keeps make-up looking fresh and lovely for hours longer. Gives the face a fresh, cool feeling that's really delightful. A mild

There's Beauty in Every Drop! A new way to loveliness! TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE 39c

A delicate, dainty fragrance

for Hankies and Undies

DJER-KISS

SACHET SE

Sachet scented pillow 95

A delightfully refreshing dentifrice that cleans and polishes the teeth to whiter loveliness. Removes dark, ugly film-discolorations and stains. Leaves the mouth gloriously refreshed, and the teeth white



Stimulates scalp circulation! Keeps the hair healthy and alive!

A joy for the man whose beard is tough-and hard to get off!

BARBASOL Brushless

SHAVING CREAM

A comfort and a joy-because there's "No Brush! No Lather! No Rub-in!" Wet your face and smooth on this Sanitary Beard Softener . . and "whisk-off" unmanageable beards in a jiffy! So soothing there's no need for after-shaving lotion or talc -unless you wish.

SKIN BRACER A mildly astringent—soothing, refreshing tonic that tones the skin-stimulates circulation and gives it a tingling "waked-up"

Cooling! Tingling! Refreshing!

With a fragrance that's essentially

masculine!

MENNEN'S

feeling that's utterly delightful. Use a few drops during the day or evening for a quick facial 'pick - up." Heals tiny nicks — helps prevent infection.



An old-time custom - ever new - tucking away delicately scented Sachets among your frocks and undies. Here's a full-size bottle of Djer-Kiss Sachet - and an adorable little pillow - all ready to use. You'll love it.



COSMETICIANS OFFER WITHOUT COST ... UNBIASED ADVICE ON ALL BEAUTY PROBLEMS

10-Pc. Modern

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Complete

10-Pc. Maple

Bedroom

10-Pc. Tapestry

Living Room

Complete

\$1.00 DELIVERS EITHER GROUP

Pay Balance \$1.00 Weekly!

Group

Group

Walnut Bedroom

Miss Redmond, Birmingham, Weds Greenville D. Wood Jr.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 24.
The marriage of Miss Sarah Loulise Redmond, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul A Pod Mrs. and Wrs. and W Mrs. Paul A. Redmond, and Greenville D. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenville D. Wood, of Floyd, Va., was solemnized this afternoon at 4:30 c'clock at the home of the Following the ceremony the 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Rock Dell lane. bride's parents entertained at a Dr. Marvin A. Franklin performed the ceremony and a program of music was presented by Miss out-of-town guests and friends of the bridgle could be bridgle could Helen Wright, pianist.

The improvised altar in the living room was banked with palms and smilax interspersed with floor Sayer and Anita Lassitter, and and smilax interspersed with floor standards filled with graceful arrangements of Easter lilies. Cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers completed the Athens. decorations.

Miss Betty Redmond, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a powder blue velvet and net fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and wide girdle. She carried a property of red roses. bouquet of yeilow roses and Shasta chrysanthemums.

Shasta chrysanthemums.

Miss Melba Strain, of Rome, Ga., gowned in yellow lace and marquisette, with a shoulder spray of blue delphinium and yellow roses, lighted the candles. The lovely bride entered with

her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. Hugh Wood, of Atlanta. The bride was gowned in white satin fashioned with a



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For a limited time these wonderful waves are yours at a 25% to 50% savings.

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\$10.00 "F-33"\$6.50 \$ 9.00 "Kool-tone" ..\$5.50 \$ 8.00 "400-wave" ...\$4.00

MACHINE

\$ 5.00 "Salon Special" \$2.50 \$ 8.00 "Antoinette" . . \$4.00 \$10.00 "Permatone" ..\$5.00

Come to High's Beauty Salon. Call WAlnut 8681 for appointment. All work done by trained operators. You'll enjoy the savings, too





BIEN **JOLIE** CORSETTES

OTHER BIEN JOLIE MODELS \$7.50 to \$12.50

CORSETS-SECOND FLOOR

the bridal couple.

The hosts were assisted in en-Katherine Cobb, of Marion, Ala. Mrs. Walden Woodward, of Atlanta; Miss Sally Barlow, of

Mrs. Redmond received her guests wearing a gown of blue lace with which she wore a shoul-

The bride's table in the dining room was overland with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered cake surrounded with valley lilies.

Mr. Wood and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and other points along the gulf coast and upon their return they will reside at 1294 Piedmont avenue in Atlanta.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Agnor, Mrs. S. E. Mc-Connell, Mrs. Walden Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Padgett, Miss Peggy Armistead, Jack Miller, Mrs. T. L. Simmons and Billie mmons, all of Atlanta; Jake ard, of Marietta, Ga.; Miss Melba Strain, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransom, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Agnor, of Madison, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barlow, Miss Sallye Boyce Barlow, Miss Baula Barlow, all of Athens, Ga.; Miss Virginia Fite, of Columbus, Miss.; Miss Elizabeth Nix, of Okeplika; Phillip Rhodes, of Montgomery; Jimmie Watkins, of Meridian, Miss.; Miss Sue Ward, of Floyd, Va.; Mrs. G. M. Redmond, of Ocala, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Redmond Jr., of Clanton, Ala.; Miss Katherine Webb, of Marion, Ala.; Miss Carrimae Bas-kin Wright, Miss Marion Daughty, Miss Mary Elise Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rogers, of Tusca-

Rome Belle Weds In September

ROME, Ga., Aug. 24.—Enlisting interest through Alabama and north Georgia is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Madolyn Elizabeth Barber, of Rome, to Carroll P. Denning, of Rome and Adairsville, which is made today by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barber, of Selma, Ala. The marriage will be solemnized in Rome

September 7 The bride-elect has resided in Rome five years and is one of two attractive sisters. Since coming to Rome she has been on the clerical staff of the Tubize Chatillon Mill. Her sister is Miss Cora Alvis Bar-Washington, and her brothers are Stanley, Dennis and Clinton Barber, of Selma. Her pa-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Barber, of Athens, Ga. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darby, of Selma.

Mr. Denning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Denning, of Adairsville. After finishing the Adairsville schools, Mr. Denning attended Georgia School of Technology and is with the research department of the Tubize Chatillon Corporation here.

Family Reunion.

A reunion of the relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leveritt was held recently at Grant Park. Basket dinner was spread and everyone decided to make the third Sunday in August the per-manent date for future reunions. nanent date for future reunions. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. Leveritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leveritt, Tr. and Mrs. P. E. Leveritt, Dr. and rs. M. C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. ihan, Mrs. Dora George, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. avis. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stone, Mr. d Mrs. John Leveritt, Mr. and Mrs. John Leveritt, Mr. and Mrs. Hyb. Leveritt, Araon Leveritt, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy nith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolan, Mr. d Mrs. Roy Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy doson, Hugh Goddard, Howard North, Misses Inez Northcut, and Merle vits, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mingo, Mr. d Mrs. W. L. Graves, Miss Irene Cape, S. Ada Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. arbington and granddaughter, Martha nne. Bobby Stone, Mary Callaway, rginia Adkinson, Ann Davis, Pat Da-Betty Leveritt, Billy Leveritt and b Leveritt.

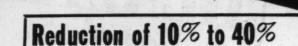
Marriage Announced. WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 24.— The home of Mrs. A. C. McMekin was the scene of the wedding of Miss Irene Southerlan, of Hustonville, Ky., and James Meriwether McMekin, of Washington, Ga., and Louisville, Ky., which took place August 15. Rites were performed by Rev. M. M. Whittemore, pastor of Smyrna Methodist church.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Southerlan, of Hustonville, Ky. Mr. McMekin is a son of Mrs. Augustus Cooper McMekin and the late Mr. McMekin, of Washington, who for several years has been connected an insurance company in

Louisville, Ky.
On their return from a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. McMekin will reside in Louisville.

Lanham-McCord.

The marriage of Miss Wilmer Gertrude Lanham and Kenneth Brandon McCord was solemnized August 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. Dr. John Moore Walker officiated. After their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McCord will reside at 194 Fourteenth street, N. E.



Super Specials

\$4.95 Haverty's Hy- \$2.55 \$14.50 Chintz - Cov- \$8.55 geno Carpet Sweeper \$7.50 Figured Chints \$4.55 \$14.50 Child's Crib \$9.55 Boudoir Chairs \$9.55 \$7.95 Porcelain Top \$5.55 \$14.95 Roll - away \$9.55 Kitchen Tables

\$9.50 Walnut Tapestry Occasional \$6.55 Chair and Otto-Chairs Chairs man

\$12.50 5-Pc. Unfin- \$7.55 \$27.50 3-Pc. Bed \$19.55 ished Breakfast Set \$7.55



Ideal for the combination room as a sofa and as a bed for unexpected guests. Pay only \$1.00 weekly.

Double-Value Modern Sofa Bed

nly 6 More Days

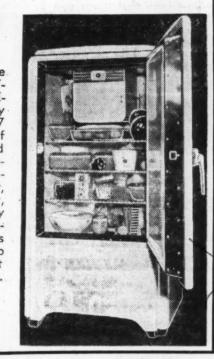
\$29.55

\$2.50 DELIVERS

Famous Hotpoint 6-Ft. Refrigerator

Now you can buy the famous six-foot HOT-POINT ELECTRIC RE-FRIGERATOR for only \$117.75. It has 11.7 square feet of shelf space for maximum food storage capacity, automatic temperature control, high-speed freezer, large ice capacity, unique defrosting tray ... and you get a fiveyear guarantee with this refrigerator. Come to HAVERTY'S for the Best in Electric Refrigeration.

> \$2.50 Cash \$1.50 Weekly



BARGAINS



Pay Only 25c Weekly

\$19.50 9x12 Wool-Faced Rugs \$14.55 Pay Only 75c Weekly

\$39.50 9x12 Gen-uine Oriental re-productions \$29.55

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

\$39.55 Pay Only \$1 Weekly



Pay Only 55c Cash

Balance \$1 Weekly The illustration and the price speak for this value! 4 heatconserving asbestos burners . . porcelain top!



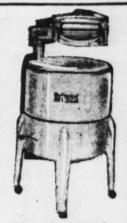
Circulating Coal HEATER

Cold weather is not long off! Prepare for winter now! Buy 55c Cash \$1.00 Weekly



\$112 Hotpoint **Electric Range** \$99.95

Select-a-Heat Calrod, Thrift Cooker and oversize directional heat. Automatic Oven with two heating units controlled by a single switch! \$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



Hotpoint Washer \$59.95

For cleaner, whiter clothes, use a Hotpoint Washer! Its efficient operation will save you time, money, work and clothes. The Complete Washer, that removes dirt, but saves the clothes. 95c Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Mattress, the world's most comfortable, is now within easy reach of every home. The 10-year guarantee means it actually costs only 1c per day. Choice of beautiful damask covers.

This Offer Applies Anywhere in the South



1941 CONSOLE

Even this sensationally low-priced PHILCO console gives you the same basic quality features as higher-priced PHILCO models.

Quality Features

Built-In Super-Sensitive Aerial System, no outside aerial, no ground needed; just plug in anywhere and play. Powerful AC-DC Superheterodyne Circuit. Six tubes. Oversize Speaker. Illuminated Dial. Automatic Volume Control. Tun-ing Bands cover Standard American Broadcasts, both State and Local City Police Calls, Night Aircraft and Amateur Stations. Built to Re-ceive Television Sound and Frequency Modulation.

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Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1940.

of Charlotte, N. C., arrive today to visit Mrs. Pickens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard at their West Andrews drive residence. Mrs. Pickens is the former Miss Mary Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brooks, of 3221 West Andrews drive, have joined the summer colony at the Greenbrier and will attend Old White Week celebration of Robert E. Lee Week, sponsored by the Lee Memorial Foundation and the Lee monument ball, given for the benefit of Stratford Hall, the birthplace of the Confederate

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon are visiting at Ponte Vedra, Fla. Mrs. W. J. Morrison, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting her daughter, Miss Anna Blake Morrison, at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Luther Rosser is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey at their summer home at Clarkesville. Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Boland, their daughter, Juliette, and their son, Charles, are spending a week in

Mrs. Alan Abele leaves today for Beaufort, S. C., to join her husband, Lieutenant Abele, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Parris Island. Lieutenant and Mrs. Abele have been residing here for several years and will now make their home in Beaufort during the former's detail with the Ma-rine Corps. Mrs. Abele is the former Miss Lanier Bradfield and is a well-known artist, and Lieutenant Abele was formerly with the Associated Press here.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell left yesterday for Clairmont Springs, Ala., to visit Miss Rosa Miller Hobbs.

Mrs. W. A. Brabson has re-turned from Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D. C., where she spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Raymond Groves.

Miss Ruth Shockley returns to-morrow from Cuba, where she has been vacationing.

Fred Dove is convalescing from recent leg injury at his home in Brookhaven.

Mrs. Irene Page is visiting Mrs. Charles Page in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ran-dolph III, of Pensacola, Fla., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Randolph Jr., on Avondale plaza.

Mrs. Rogers Toy has returned from Savannah, and has as her guest Miss Virginia Jones, of Greenville, S. C., who is her niece, and accompanied her to Savannah to visit Rogers Toy Jr., who recides in Savannah. who resides in Savannah.

Miss Frances Ann Davies, of East Lake, is spending two weeks in Philadelphia, Pa., and Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Davies had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. George Davies and Mrs. Syd Ware, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson returned this morning from a 10-day visit to the World's Fair and New York

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Sr., have sold their home on Ponce de Leon avenue and will reside at the Biltmore hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan has returned from New York city, where she studied modern music and piano technique.

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith has returned from New York city, where she spent the summer studying music.

Mrs. Charles A. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Batchelor in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Buchanan are motoring through the Shenandoah valley in Virginia.

Miss Willie Clements is recuperating following a recent ton-sil operation at the Ponce de Leon

H. Clarke Hunt is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Mary Whitlock is recu-perating at St. Joseph's infirmary after an operation.

Valdosta Weddings.

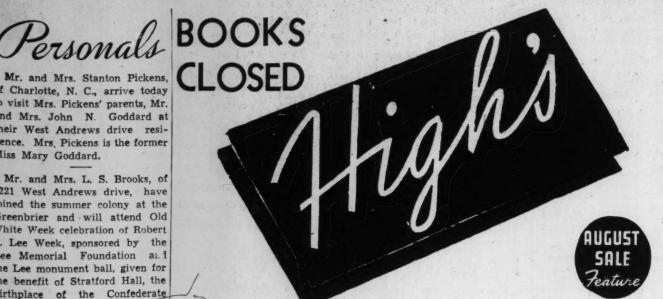
VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 24.— Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Pendleton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Clyde Thomas, to Charles C. Joyner, on August 18. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hoke Smith Dicksinson, minister of the

First Christian church.

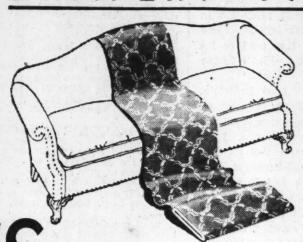
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Joyner left for their wedding trip, after which they will reside in the Fry apartments on North

Miss Kittie Oliver and Wallace Wade, both from near Cairo in Grady county, were united in marriage in this city Sunday afternoon by Rev. M. L. S. Sarong, of the Church of Christ.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wade left for Jacksonville,



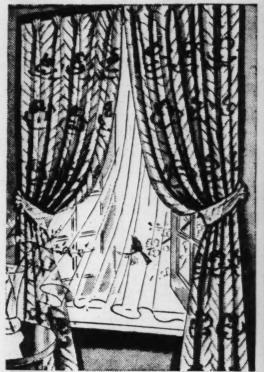
READY-MADE DRAPERIES SLIPCOVERS



RAYON SATIN DAMASK DRAPES, with pinch pleat tops, sateen lined. 50-in. wide each side, 21 yds. long. Gorgeous deeptones.

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRICS, in cretonnes and crashes — dust-proof and sanforized shrunk. 50 ins. wide. 69c quality for 49e.

Now is the time to re-do your rooms, check on what you want done for your homethen call High's for free estimates, expert workmanship and consistently LOW prices



LAST (6) DAYS TO SHARE IN AUGUST SALES SAVINGS!



CANNON FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

Nationally famous for long wear—at a famous August Sale price you'd be wise to share now. MONOGRAMMED FREE!

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9	\$1.29	81x99-IN	N. SHE	ETS.			. 87c
•	\$1.29	72x99-IN	N. SHE	ETS.			. 87c
	\$1.29	63x99-IN	N. SHE	ETS.		 	. 87c
	\$1.39	81x108-	IN. SI	HEET	S.		.97c
	29c 4	2x36-IN.	CASE	S			. 22c

SALE! 1,200 CANNON BATH

• 20x40-IN.

A brand-new shipment—to make the last six days of our August sale a real valuesensation! Pastel checks, block plaids, white with colored borders-big, doublethread-and thirsty!

CANNON "LUCERNE" DOUBLE PLAID

warm. Rich plaids in blue, cedar, green, rose, gold and 72x84 inches of real value!

89.98

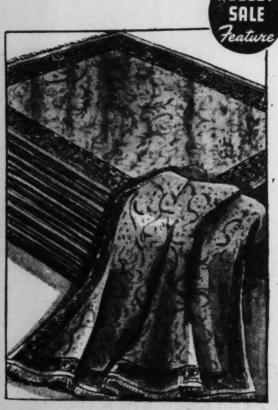
\$3.98 SATEEN COMFORTS

Print tops, solid backs wool fibre filled! Stitched center-in boudoir colors, 72x84 inches.

\$4.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

Closely tufted designs in white, white with multi-colors, pastels and jewel Twin and double

\$1.29 KRINKLE BEDSPREADS98c 5 % WOOL DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS . . \$1.98 \$2.50 COLONIAL BEDSPREADS......\$1.98 LINENS, BEDDINGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE \$42.50 **AXMINSTER** RUGS

Face • Extra Deep

Room sized rugs you'll enjoy using in every room-in Persian, hooked rug and leaf patterns and colors that will harmonize with any color scheme. Check up on your rug needs today-and see these MONDAY-for

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



tifully made of selected hardwood, with genuine mahogany veneer. Glass top in-set to protect table top. Size 26x14x24 inches. A smash value at

B. HEPPLEWHITE COFFEE TABLE, with

glass inset. A gracious charmer for your home-in genuine mahogany veneer on

selected hardwood. 27x17 inches - and

18-in. high. Featured at C. FENCED TOP LAMP TABLE, exqui-

sitely designed for every period. Genuine mahogany veneer on selected hardwood with glass inset on top. Note the un-

usually fine workmanship-gloat over the

D. GRACEFUL BOOK CASE, by rights a

leader in this group! Genuine mahog-any veneer on hardwood—a piece that's

'at home" in any room. 22x11x34 inches.

A Sale sensation at just.....

E. PERIOD COMMODE with two spacious

drawers. Usefully lovely in so many ways. Done in genuine mahogany veneer

with glass inset on top. 19x14x27 inches. Yours for just....

F. COCKTAIL TABLE, in genuine mahogany veneer on hardwood — with stretchers to insure greater sturdiness

Inches-a charming piece for your

home at

top!

18x36x17

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOP

.95

amazingly low price!

with glass inset on

Save Many Dollars

ON EACH TABLE

A special group of finer tables
—bought for a last 6 days sen-

sation—in our August Sale! SEE them—you'll know they're

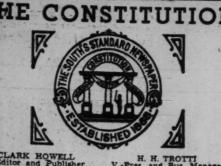
buys at these low prices. Superbly constructed—priced far lower than you'd dare hope.

Come in Monday and choose

all you need-to make YOUR

house a home!

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 25, 1940.

Why the Delay?

The Congress of the United States has decided to spend \$14,000,000,000 on a defense armament program. Much of this money has already been appropriated. President Roosevelt has appointed a defense commission, headed by Knudsen and Stettinius, two of the leading industrialists of the nation. The people are told, in a general sort of way, that the defense commission is doing a splendid job and that the defense program is progressing.

Yet it is self-evident that the making of all those mechanics of war, so essential to modern defense, is bogging down, even at the start. By mechanics of war is meant the airplanes, the guns, the tanks, the ammunition and all the complicated paraphernalia of mod-

Congress itself is guilty of atrocious delay in the passing of a bill so fair, so democratic and so essential to the nation's defense as the compulsory military service bill. Yet, tragic though that delay is, it must be remembered that no one yet knows exactly how many men are needed for the adequate defense of this country. Army leaders have talked of training 1,000,000 men, "as a starter." This may be a conservative estimate of the need. Or it may be exaggerated. For modern war is waged with machines more than men. It is planes and the guns and the weapons of defense and of offense we need first. Then must come the men to man them.

This being true, the nation has a right to ask, and to receive an adequate answer to, the question of how much is being done to create these weapons, and to what extent the program is being delayed by selfishness, by political maneuvering and by the weak Americans who still talk of "appeasement" and would follow in the footsteps of Neville Chamberlain.

There is much talk of industrialists who have refused to accept large orders for army or navy supplies, on various grounds of lack of security for their investment, insufficient profit or other specious commercial excuse.

There have been complaints that Congressional limitations of the profit to be made on war orders, make them unattractive. That 8 per cent or 5 per cent is not sufficient profit to warrant the risk. That there is no provision for amortization of the cost of the new factories that must be built.

There may be some force, from the business viewpoint, to these contentions. But this is not the time for such a business viewpoint. They against America's need, when placed in the scales to balance the call of American pa-

In all the history of the world there have been few war orders that have not shown a profit to those who accepted them. It is unlikely that, in this emergency, there will be many industrialists who, accepting an order for defensive production, will be able, honestly, to write a red ink loss into their ledgers.

Yet, supposing acceptance of such an order should entail some loss; what of it? Was America built by men who carefully computed the balance sheets of their business inventories before they dared great deeds for the sake of country, for liberty and for safety?

It is rumored that the federal government was compelled to make heavy financial inducements to one American manufacturer before he would accept an order for airplane motors. Others have demanded, and been given, heavy commitments to guarantee them against pos-

This is not the American way. It is the selfish, the unpatriotic way.

Neither the man, nor the industry, which would not gladly give their all to defend America from a foreign foe is worthy to enjoy the privileges of America.

The need is urgent. If America is to be saved there must be, now, a reawakening of the spirit of patriotism, of sacrifice, that made America great in the early days. Without that spirit, America is doomed whether Htler conquers Britain or not.

If Britain falls, an America unawakened will prove easy prey to the Nazi power. If Britain does not fall, America unawakened will succumb to internal dry rot. The dry rot that puts safety of possessions and investments be-

A film ingenue, accused of being a Red, says flatly that it is a lie, and besides she's a blonde

Leon Bronstein

The death of Leon Trotsky brings to a strange close a life that was one of the strangest in a world filled with bizarrities and inconsistencies. He was killed by a blow from a pickax, held in the hand of a man he had trusted. To a world which remembers his part in the bloody Bolshevist revolution in Russia, and the horrors that followed, there must be remembrance, as they read of his death, of those words, "all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Trotsky's real name was Leon Bronstein He was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1879 and, by the time he was 21, had been imprisoned for his part in a revolutionary movement. Prior to the first World War he traveled all over Europe, preaching his Social-Democrat doctrine to little groups, here and there, and writing pamphlets, editorials and other inflammatory products of the pen.

He came to New York in January, 1917, and there lived a hand-to-mouth existence until, learning of the outbreak of the Russian revolution, he sailed for his own country. For a month he and his family were held in a Canadian concentration camp, but were then released and permitted to proceed.

He was a leader in the Russian uprising, held important offices under the new regime -he was minister for foreign affairs and headed the department of the army and navy. He was one of the signers of the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Germany in February, 1918. He was rumored to be working in close collaboration with the revolutionary faction in Ger-

Later, falling out with Lenine and with Stalin, he was an exile, hunted from country to country, always in fear of assassination, He found his last refuge in Mexico. Always a firebrand, in later life he was the focal point of various movements against the present

He died, as he had lived, by violence. Not the least strange of the many strange stories to be written of these strange modern years, is the story of the insignificant little agitator, who went from New York's teeming east side to lead a great national revolt and, finally, to die in fear-ridden exile, by the point of a pickax driven into his brain.

People in Utopia can look at a full moon without thinking darkly, "I suppose this is the kind of night that bombers love."

Fortunately, True

"The United States is guilty of prolonging the war by selling supplies to the British."

This cry will be heard with increasing frequency in the next few months if Hitler is frustrated in his time table of conquest. It has been raised in Germany, in Italy and in Spain. The charge is made and assurance given that the United States will have to pay for the high crime of helping a friend. Presupposing, of course, a German victory, after which Italy and Spain would scramble for the scraps from the peace conference table.

Germany has played a rather smart game in not yielding many clues of her attitude toward this country. There has been, actually, an unnatural and ominous silence on the subject of the United States in the past two years. Only this one battle cry that is now starting to be heard.

But Germany has not been able to control the utterances in her satellite states of Italy and Spain, and so it is possible to read the pattern of the future, should Britain lose.

Mussolini gave the first strong clue when he announced that he would stab France in the back. He told his people that this would be a war against the peoples holding the gold of the world. There were no exceptions. The Fascist nations were out for the gold of the world-and most of it rests in vaults in the United States, most of it owned by this country; the rest here for safekeeping or held in trust for the peoples now under the Ger-

In Spain, this fact of war for gold also is expressed and in that country the scars of a civil war are being healed by promises of a Spain risen to her old glory, regaining Gibraltar and the colonies of the New World which

And now, the cry that this country is prolonging the war. It is, and let it be hoped it can prolong it long enough.

Always an edifying picture is congress resolving to lead a better life. When last seen it was holding the Hatch Act up to the light

That French court, putting it to the erstwhile national leaders: "How do you boys plead -guilty, or else?"

A physicist looking into romance finds love is a form of electricity. Only the inexperienced AC groom would pick a DC bride.

Backstage kidding, among the gods! "Well, Hermann," says the Fuehrer to Goering, "what have you got on your chest?"

A householder returning from out of town finds a family of strangers occupying his home. It happened in Texas, but sounds like

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

VISIBLE SIGNS OF WAR NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Tourists are not so dumb. Sometimes I fancy they are the only persons who really see things. Here in New York the tourists who take the boat trip up the river are the only ones who see much of the backwash of war.

There are the ships of Denmark, some 15 of them, tied up there.

waiting for no one knows what. They look very lonely and a man who saw them said it made one feel lonely just to look at them. Down in the lower bay there are perhaps 50 ships. And in sight of the tourists who gape from the top of Rockefeller Center buildings are the unfinished Queen Elizabeth and the French pride, the Normandie. They look all right. It is the idle freighters which

look so melancholy and which make one know, by seeing, that signs of the war may be seen even here. The sailors are lonely and tired and sick of it all. They can't

hear from their families and they don't get paid regularly. Agents in this country supply them with some money. The cost of keeping ships is terrific.

And so, if one wants to make the trip, one can see the curious backwash of ships and men, held by the war. There still is shipping. The Swedish ships come and go with some regularity and occasionally a Norwegian freighter comes in and goes. But the Danish ships wait. Germany and England both

them if they find them on the high seas. It is exciting just to go along the waterfront and see them, and one's imagination can get plenty of exercise looking at the ships and the men who man them.

MANY DISAPPEAR Officials are concerned about some phases of the problem. There are some Italian ships here. No one can say for sure whether they will remain or chance British wrath at sea. These idle ships and their crews provide a real problem.

The sailors can't be held prisoners. They are allowed to go ashore. It is known that some of them have gone ashore and have not come back. Others sign off, take their pay, and never return

They can disappear in New York's millions and perhaps remain here safely without papers or permission. It is believed that some foreign agents have entered the country in this fashion. Today I talked with a Dane who came with one of his country's

ships. He has heard from home once and that was months ago and he wonders how things are under German rule. He believes, as do of the world's best informed persons, that the day of the small nation is done. It was England's might which enabled the small nations to exist and to work out their own problems. Some of them, notably the

Scandinavian countries, had achieved a fine culture and had gone far ahead of the rest of the world in social legislation.

The Dane really was a melancholy Dane. We spoke of the harbors and the towns, Allborg and Arrhus and of the countryside. I bought him two drinks of the white and fiery aquavit and we toasted that little country which Germany now occupies and rules. He went back to his ship and his bunk.

PINS ON A MAP I think, though, the thing which made one phase of the war most impressive was a map in one of the offices of Time and Life magazines. When the war started they began putting a pin on the map of

Europe at the point where each ship had been sunk by mine or Somehow the reports of ships sunk leave no lasting impression. But to see a map with pins stuck so thickly there no longer is room

for more, is startling. I'll remember those pins and the picture they made for the mind. The war remains the first topic of conversation, no matter where one goes. Politics comes second, and only from the offices of Time

has come any optimism about England's chances. I talked today with a man who knew how official Washington He said that no one in Washington, including the President, believed England could withstand the pressure. It was believed they simply did not have the mechanized equipment to resist.

Time's correspondents, as that magazine publishes, insist that so far England has won the battles with Germany and that unless Germany can produce more of an offense than has been produced, England can hold out for years.

it goes. After the war one starts in talking of Roosevelt

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Grady Hospital.

tion news staff, has been doing a hope of saving the patients. swell job in describing the fearfully inadequate conditions at stories, published during the need. past week, and haven't yet made bonds, you know, are to pay for tion and enlargement. improvements and rebuilding in many of your fellow Atlantans.

I recall, quite some years ago, filth in the wards, that the windows weren't screened and that None of us really believed the charges in that letter. We knew the staff at Grady too well. Neverheless it seemed that the letter called for investigation, at least. And I was assigned to the job of investigating.

'Doctor Jones.

Now I knew, if by the one chance in a million the charges were true, a newspaper reporter would never be allowed to see the undesirable conditions It was evident that the job called for sub-

So I went to a doctor, a good friend of mine, a man who could trust, absolutely. I told him what I wanted to do. He agreed to co-operate. So, the following day, the two of us went to the hospital and he introduced me as "Doctor Jones, of Alabama, visiting in the

substantiate the letter writer's accusations.

Incidentally, my doctor friend enjoyed himself, at my expense. He is outstanding in the healing profession and the internes were tor. A trifle overawed, too. Anyway, they led the two of us to all their most puzzling cases and asked my friend for his opinion, or diagnosis. He would give an opinion, after examining the patient Man"? and then, with perfect seriousness. would turn to me and say "What is your opinion, Doctor Jones?"

And I'd have to keep my face straight and my ignorance hidden. I worked every possible va- This and Heaven, Too"? riation, that day, on "I fully with you, Doctor Blank.

Some Things.

There were some things I saw, that day at Grady, however, which are tragic and pitiful, though no fault of the administraor staff.

The wards were clean, but woefully overcrowded. In some places it was difficult for nurses and doctors to find room between the beds to administer necessary services to the sick or injured.

There were screens on the windows, but the entire building con- pouches?

stituted a potential firetrap. And some of the wards were so isolated from means of egress that, should Harold Martin, of The Constitu- fire come, there was absolutely no

The entire building was old-fashioned, difficult for hospital Grady hospital, at Battle Hill use, and dangerous. And there sanitarium and at some of the aren't enough beds, even by fearschools of Atlanta. If you've read ful overcrowding, to meet the Improvements have been made

up your mind to vote for bonds in since, through the aid of the WPA selves but not God. No, a church coming election, there's some- and other government agencies. thing wrong with your heart or But there is urgent and vital neor liver, that's all. The cessity for far greater moderniza-As for the schools, I have been

hospital, sanitarium and schools so ashamed, for years, every time I vitally needed it means the dif- drive past some of the ancient ife and death for buildings. Especially those junior high schools still housed in porary" wooden shacks. And of peone or other wrote a letter to the wooden affairs at Tech High. The Constitution accusing those in It is disgraceful for a city like Atcharge of Grady hospital with per- lanta to have permitted these mitting unspeakable conditions to makeshifts in its most important The letter said there was schools for so many years.

And about Battle Hill, I don't patients were woefully neglected. first hand. I've never been there. But I've heard plenty from those who have. And, anyway, I know Harold Martin and what he told about Battle Hill in last Friday's Constitution must be correct. For he's that kind of a good reporter. He doesn't exaggerate or overdraw his word pictures. He writes things as he sees them, which means as

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news' columns ednesday, August 25, 1915: "City Marshal Jim Fuller nounced Tuesday that the city had collected \$214,233.23 in ad valorem, business license and street

And Fifty

improvement taxes this year." Years Ago.

From the news columns of Mon-August 25, 1890: "Miss Hattie Hester is the United We went all through and, as ex- States mail carrier over the route pected, there was no evidence to from Condar, Laurens county, to Montgomery county, Georgia, a distance of 40 miles, through a sparsely settled region, which she traverses three times a week."

proud to have him there as a visi- Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. Who played the title role

the photoplay, "The Thin 2. The most powerful branch of the British parliament is the House of Lords or the House of 3. Who wrote the novel "All

4. From which country was territory in southwestern United Purchase, obtained? 5. Give a word that means hav-

istence or interest. 6. Who was vice president of in 1935. Administration? 7. How many white stripes are there in the American Flag?

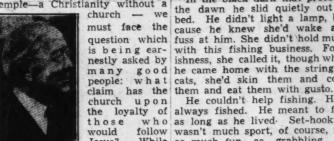
8. Which has the larger popula-tion, Australia or Canada? American painter, author or com- by which the evil was to be wiped

10. Do male kangaroos have by next year it will have disap-

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Why a Church? After insisting last Sunday that Story. there can be religion without a temple—a Christianity without a the days he slid quietly out of



intelligent cultivation and expres- you wanted. sion of religion. An idea, emo-tion, sentiment or belief is not really yours until it does find ex-shirt, and the faded blue overalls. Swift-moving car blazed suddenly The church seeks to pression.

There is literary and artistic sided one-horse wagon, he began this fellow plenty of libraries and art galleries, yet wouldn't hear. of libraries and art galleries, yet we readily recognize the inspiration and help which these institutions are to literary and artistic culture. A church service is not are to literary and artistic culture. A church service is not a control of the control of th the more easily the souls of men the hooks the night before. are brought into the consciousness of the divine presence. Men's Lamp Oil consciences and convictions are Running Low. not dependent upon sermons, and certainly all sermons are not dipits of a community in the name of God's truth and love upon the minds and hearts of people. Then, too, there is nothing so contagious as a spiritual experience, so that "communion of the saints" in a mutual faith and hope week after week, is a tremendous influence in religious culture. function of the church is to gather and concentrate into effective service the individual experiences

A Temple Without Religion we must face the truth that while there may be religion without a temple, there may also be a temple without religion. A Christian church must the seat. made by Christian people. There is no divine grace. church other than that which has down the sandy road with been imparted by God's spirit to

It is perfectly possible to form a temple of architectural beauty, fashion a creed in perfect accord with scriptural teachings, institute a ritual of symbolic beauty, and yet not have a Christian church. If these people have formed this organization for any selfish purose whatsoever, it cannot be a church of Jesus. If they have come of fat-back after a while together in this church for personal safety-to gain heaven of escape hell, or to trade with God for His favors with gifts or sacrifices-they may be fooling themof perfect form without the spirit of Jesus in the hearts of its members, is like a body from which the breath of life has departed.

While there may be religion without a temple, and there are temples without religion, nevertheless it is gloriously true that organized religion, with its temdinances, has been the most potent instrument for keeping the thought especially good. of God alive in the world, and disseminating the teachings and spirit of Jesus in the world. The recognized force and influence of orknow. That is, I don't know at ganized religion in the lives of men has been so strong that dictators who have sought to have a total control of the lives of men should a boy enlist voluntarily fense of the country. A great and subject himself to army dismany people are asking why they trol religion. On the other hand, cipline for \$21 per month when don't help to hurry the production our forefathers seeking to give he can join the CCC—do but little control of government into the work and have practically no dis- to England before it is too late, hands of the people, took control cipline-for \$30 per month? of religion out of the hands of government, and made freedom of abandon gradually the CCC and worship a fundamental of democracy.

the church from government conever free from any church control. for religious freedom which colon organized religion which builded our civilization. Churches kept pace with our pioneers as they conquered a continent, and cleared the way for democracy to possess the land. Our churches have all the weaknesses and limitations of the people who compose them and will grow in light, and life, as our people look and listen for the and give them games and physidivine voice of truth and love. Our government, too, has the weaknesses and limitations of the people who make it, but our faith in democracy and religion must not falter. Let us clearly understand the weakness of both is in ourselves, and the source of strength for both is in God.

provinces of China, except in war areas, it is reported at Shanghai. In 1939 China made the States, known as the Gadsden greatest progress in its attempt to ing a brief or momentary ex- six-year opium suppression pro-China is said to be less the United States in the Hoover harassed today by the evil than at any time in centuries. When the national government was estab-lished in 1927 it adopted "abso-lute suppression." After years of Cornel futile effort it changed in 1935 to 9. Was John Singer Sargent an a policy of "gradual suppression,

out in six years.

Dreams and Dust

bed. He didn't light a lamp, be-

BY HAROLD MARTIN.

some good cat-fish, done brown in

Onto the Highway. the dawn he slid quietly out of These things he was thinking must face the cause he knew she'd wake and onto the highway, where a loose on the highway, where a loose on the highway, where a loose on the highway, where a loose of the highway, where a loose of the lightway where the lightway where a loose of the lightway where where the lightway where the lightway where the lightway where where the lightway where the lightway where the lightway where where the lightway where the lightway where the lightway where where the lightway where where the lightway where where the lightway where the lightway where the lightway where where the lightway where where the lightway where where the lightway where where as he turned off the dirt road and being ear- with this fishing business. Fool- shoe on the off-front foot of the

the loyalty of always fished. He meant to fish oned. Ought to grease this wagon, too. Blame thing made so much Many a mile he'd followed her be-

The lantern threw a fitful glow over a little rise. He gave a gengive an intelligent and effective about him as he went out to the tle tug on the rein and pulled the translation of the divine commis-sion "Go ye into all the world." lean-to where the mule was sta-wheels on the right-hand side off bled, and as he hitched to the lop-on the grassy shoulder. Better give taste in a community independent to whistle a little, quietly, so she Couldn't move any further over for there was a little fill there.

necessarily worship, but the more nothing much washed down for didn't hear it. He didn't feel anysignificantly appropriate its arch- a fish to eat. Ought to be plenty thing as it hit the ramshackle old tecture, its prayers, its praise, its hungry, them scuttlers, and rav- wagon, crunched over it, smashreverent memories of past asso- enous after the beef-liver he had ing-it into a thousand pieces and ciations with the thought of God, baited with when he had set out crushed man and mule and wagon together into a shapeless mass of splinters, a blue-denim hag of bones, on the hard white concrete

The mule was hitched and he certainly all sermons are not divine messages. Nevertheless, no one can calculate the effect of those constant appeals of the pul-It felt mighty light, and when he they found an unlighted lantern, shook it he could hardly hear the

'I Couldn't Ought to fill it up, he reckoned, See Him.

occurred. The truck driver, his face yellow with horror, stopped

Anyway, nobody was traveling the highway much that time of us and asked us to send an ambunight. And he wouldn't be on the hard-road at all, for more babbling, over and over—"I the hard-road at all, for more than 200 yards. Road from his couldn't see him. I couldn't see house come out on the pavement him till I was right on him." be a temple without religion. by the big oak, and right on the spirit of Chyick Churches are ahead the other field road turned though we knew it was no use, and the spirit of Christ. Churches are off that led to the river. No use a week later, on the way home, organized by people, and the of using a light on the tail-board we stopped in the little town and character of the church is deter-that short trip. He blew it out asked the all-night filling station man what happened.

oil swishing around inside:

out, or ought to.

cotton field on one side and the

an organization which will build Man's wife ought not to begrudge him a little fishing, if he stayed have turned plumb off the road. in the field all day and fought If he'd been a minute later or a that grass and made good corn minute sooner, them cars wouldn't

> Anyhow, hog killing time was still a good way off and the meat ute. was running low. Man got tired Need- Lord ed some fresh meat. Needed him He'll find a way to take him."

Pulse of Public ta, upon your editorial this morn-"Should Be Explained. The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that pur-

ing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial page of August 6, and Mc-Gill's article in particular, are especially good. You are now

The solution, as I see it, is to pass "made their way."

Gainesville, Ga.

IRONICAL OBJECTION

surprise the expression of dis-G. W. Woodruff, of Winder.

"WONDERFUL EDITORIAL"

SHOULD BE STUDIED thank you, as a taxpayer of Ful- meadow lark, tom-tit and Bleedton county and the city of Atlan- ing Heart dove.

nestly asked by ishness, she called it, though when many good he came home with the string of people: what cats, she'd skin them and cook claim has the them and at them with and cook

would follow wasn't much sport, of course, not noise a man couldn't hear himself the church is not itself religion, nor even the lay deep under the wasned out have wasn't sport the wasned out have wasn't be religion. source of religion, it is the organi- banks among the gnarled tree- he was married. That was four zation of religion for service. It roots, but it was a good way to years ago and she must have been is an instrument created for the fish when it was meat, not sport, 10, 12, maybe 13 years old then. He thought about these things hind a plow

of the highway. Only one thing was left unbro-

before he left. But then he thought about her. Liable to wake her up if he went prowling above story. It happened, though, and it might have happened just Had all the oil he needed to keep about as we described it. Driving south to Florida, we got gettin' light by the time it burned there just a minute or so after it

We sent the ambulance back,

He told us what he knew, about The wind was cool on his face the man in the wagon being on as he drove out of the yard and his way to fish, and all. Then he the added:

"You know, a man never knows corn patch on the other.

Good crops if he did say so. what's coming. If he'd been a minute later or a minute sooner he'd been off that fill and could and good cotton in spite of the have met right on him, that way, boll weevil.

He stopped and reflected a min-"I guess," he said, "when the decides he'll take a man,

pose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to edit-

FOR REVITALIZATION

getting down to "bed rock." The revitalization of youthour boys and girls on their fine physical condition, their heritage and jestive in the nation today. when don't help to hurry the production

all other than "simon-pure" re-Likewise the corollary principle service legislation-letting judicimust never be forgotten, that ously appointed local boards de-while we maintain the freedom of tive communities who should trol, the government must be for- into service. Then, put this drafted army under the command of Separation of church and state is the finest active and reserve ofnecessary for the safety and pres- ficers, who will give real physiervation of the freedom and pros- cal, vocational, and mechanical perity of both. It was this passion military training-supplemented with lectures by youth leaders nized our country, and this faith who have demonstrated their fitness to speak with authority preferably ex-service men who have you will shortly have what and I saw in Germany in 1938— hundreds of thousands of well-

young men. At the same time, take the girls cal competitions SANDY BEAVER,

Riverside.

China Cuts Opium Evil. Opium cultivation has been suppressed almost completely in ceived \$2,622.65 for participation much attention when used by the 177 provinces of China, except in in the government 1937 program, army that the landowners talk of In 1937, large, 5,248,796 firms and indi- ported in Calcutta. viduals shared payments totaling stop cultivation and smoking of \$367,000,000, which would make a opium since the adoption of the general average of \$70 apiece. Mr. Woodruff received 37 times this gram by the Chinese government average of \$70. It is highly ironical that, after enjoying such a generous "prop," Mr. Woodruff

now denounces the crop control MARY GAILLARD LEWIS. Cornelia, Ga.

It is a wonderful editorial and should be read and studied by the voters of Fulton county in regard to their county commissioners. And may I ask why vote bonds and then take the money and throw it away to ingratiate them-

selves into a continuation of their offices?

ERNEST L. RHODES.

Atlanta.

SENATORS SHOULD RUSH AID TO ENGLAND, Editor Constitution: Instead of printing the pictures of Senators Russell and George as speakers in opportunities- Atlanta, you should tell them to should be the most important ob- get off the fence, and go back to their duties, and work for the de-

> instead of sitting on the fence. Do they think the dictators are going to wait for us to get ready

before attacking us, should they compulsory over-run England? How could military service hurt anyone if we have no war, and if we should have war isn't it far

better for our men to have been This is no time for our legislators to be pracing around the

A. D. MARSHALL,

Brunswick, Ga. Tractors Grip India.

country talking.

Deep plowing with American machines is making swift headway in India. Large landowners are trained, finely formed, inspired pleased with the results obtained with deep-cutting plows drawn by tractors. Because of shallow tillage India's subsoils have The deep-cutting plows soured. turn up the subsoil to light and air, making an increased yield of 50 to 60 per cent possible after the second breaking. The development is particularly evident in the United and Central Provinces Editor Constitution: I note with where the department of public works have bought tractors and satisfaction with the AAA from deep-cutting plows, which are Ac- rented to landowners. An Americording to a list published on can plow capable of digging a March 4, 1940, Mr. Woodruff reditch 70 inches deep gained so in the United States at employing a similar one, it is re-

> Hawaii is now the home for song birds from all

Isles Song Bird Haven.

world. thanks to the initiative years ago of Mrs. Dora Isenburg. She released 14 larks, and ever since has purchased other singers and set them free. Many persons emulated her example. A list compiled at Honolulu boasts such foreign songsters as the Peko thrush, African ringneck dove, Editor Constitution: I want to Mongolian thrush, Chinese thrush,



YOU TOO!

shadows of the privet hedge?

The First Scarlet Lea..

Their shouts and laughter ring

As I Was Saying

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE CHILDREN

I hear the children in the park. About their games they go, Their laughter music in the dark

The lamps of evening spill their light Across the hedge, the grass; Like sudden flowers of the night Their shadows bloom and pass.

I laugh with them, I cry their cry, The children, never lonely— And watching them, I am not I, But for an instant only

Beyond my window spreads a air; the breath of the children giant elm, its quiet branches la- will hang in the sunlight, crisply thousands of warm and coldly, like frost. And among the Back at their desks, I wonder dusty boughs, half-hidden among the motionless leaves, burns a lone flash of scarlet—the first bright signature of autumn.

Back at their desks, I would they will remember these carefree days of summer, the golden bounty that these days of sumbright have heaped into their hands

Under these spreading branches and hearts, while across the seas the children of the neighborhood a civilization was being crucified, of clouds—the summer evening's soft have played all summer. Over- nailed to a dark cross by hands hearing them, I have almost that reeked with the smell of caress of clouds—the summer evening's soft caress of caress of caress of clouds—the summer evening's soft caress of cares of ca hearing them, I have almost learned again the rules of RunSheep-Run, Devil-in-the-Ditch, of Cop-and-Robber. Their bicycles have gone in ever-widening circles, the bells on their handlebars ringing spasmodically as they passed my window.

The reeked with the smell of blood, the smoke of burning citso much there is of beauty poised, and kept outside of sound—the trembling willow tree

Abird's unbroken flight across the sky. So Charlie is there.

All that the big-time newspaper publicity did for Charlie per-

They have whittled guns out of discarded planks, built small sail- ing boats, put together toy air-planes, screamed and laughed away the happy hours of sum-

Passing of Summer.

The silver moon rose that climbs over the garage and into gold hours of summer, summer And the giant elm, is spent for the giving season now. Its scatter of silver petals is only a memory. Yet but a few weeks back the chil-Yet still beneath my window. They but a few weeks back the children were climbing into the trees, picking the vine's highest blossoms, tossing them down to their liftle girl friends to catch. The vine was the center of attraction; now with the slow passing of wine was the center of attraction: bull's eye, each wine was the center of attraction: the highest score.

Now with the slow passing of summer it is forgotten. Its leaves girls freshly dress girls freshly dress. are dropping away, showing only the thorny stems.

But that one scarlet leaf burns target. brightly in the waning summer And, aloof and alone,

For school-days are close at scrambling over the fence, into a Soon the children must lay neighbor's yard, to retrieve it. playthings aside, swing their And still before my window, their playthings aside, swing their across reluctant shoulders, and above them as they play, the and trudge away to school.

The winds of autumn will scat-ter tides of bright leaves before them, like a sand-glass measuring their feet; they will kick them out the waning hours of summer up, laugh to see newer, sharper tides of color blowing about their or even the sparrows flying from ankles, spreading a flaming car- bough to bough, have noticed it. pet before their pathway. A tinge And truly, truly of autumn will be in the blue children haven't.

Georgia Verses

Memory Stands Sentinel

Memory is a sweet compound.
Which brings to tired hearts the strength
To tread alone the weary length,
That leads where loves abound.

Memory is a kindly light, In which the past and future blend, And friend holds close each friend, And endless trust is love's delight.

Memory is an afterglow of life, A soft enshrouding haze, That veils the ills of rugged ways, And heals the wounds of strife.

Through every thrust of hell. MAUDE WADDELL.

Quest for Beauty.

of steel and stone, his heart will seek the truth Will they remember the warm, ing, cry aloud for all it missed! WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR. giving them all, and asking no

Redbird in Georgia

A little farther away, two small It's August in Georgia, the landscape is festooned girls, freshly dressed for the aftrunon, stand by, giggling, as the boys shoot their arrows at the target.

Now the arrow has been shot over the fence, into a bamboo of the shoot of the shoot of the shoot of the sky.

Now the arrow has been shot over the fence, into a bamboo of the shoot of the sky.

Testooned

Testooned

Testooned

Trunning monologue, going away every once in a while to answer the telephone or hang up some sissed gently by the cloud floats passing leisurely by.

Kissed gently by the cloud floats passing leisurely by. over the fence, into a bamboo

silently it speaks to the heart and thicket, missing its target by a High above the beauty of this pic-The boys are the fence, into a to retrieve it.

Redbird of Georgia, sprite of fire-red fame.

The Storm

I doubt if an occasional wind, The trees are making obeisance to the wind, The god of the storm his forked whip is cracking
in rage is thundering his displeasure.
trembling clouds long silver
tears are weeping And truly, truly, I hope the And clouds long silvery tembling clouds long allvery tears are weeping.
As across the sky they flee with grey robes trailing.
The sun has closed his eyes in pity. Declining to look on the defenseless fields and forests
Prostrate beneath the storm's unleashed hate and fury.

MAIVA HOLIFIELD.

Words

Angry words are more powerful than sabers.
And as dangerous as a poisonous dart.
How easily they make enemies of neighbors.
When embedded in the heart.

Hastily spoken words are a sinful They bruise the soul, and tear the Weapon wounds will heal in time,
But word-made wounds will ne'er
depart. VIRGINIA TAPP.

Town and Country. The toll of bells; the screaming blare Of horns that jar the city air; The buzzing zoom of traffic lanes Is bound to wear on human brains. The toll of bells; the bay of a hound; The croak of frogs from watery ground And the cricket's sound is bound to man brain that is wont to grieve.
-THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

One Love

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to George H. Hayes, Salesman, Box 1518, Atlanta, Ga.

Enemies Within. By GEORGE H. HAYES.

If you lie down with dogs you'll get up with fleas. No nation on earth knows the bitter truth of this old axiom better than France. France, whose zealous passion for liberty was her undoing. Today France mourns. Yet within the breast of every true Frenchman still burns the torch of freedom. A day will come when white-robed liberty gloriously will arise from her temporary entombment. But at what price!

At the beginning of the war there were fifty members of the French chamber of deputies elected by Communists. But too 'late France realized the danger of her enemies within her gates. As truly as they were her enemies in war they were her enemies in peace. The seed of political sophistry sown in time of peace matured into a harvest of chaos and defeat in her hour of travail.

Will America heed the lesson of this humiliating experience of France or idly stand by and with smug complacency allow liberty to merge into license? Will America permit the blood-bought freedom of her forebears to be trampled beneath the unclean feet of her enemies? For it is quite evident that America has enemies. Enemies within her gates and enemies without.

Her foes without are any and all nations that seek to impose upon her a form of government inimical to the free democracy of the United States. Her enemies within are the members of political parties that have their taproots nurtured by the political philosophy of totalitarian govern-

Not by the wildest stretch of imagination would the freedom of true Americans be restricted, nor their constitutional rights violated, if these organizations be outlawed and their publications suppressed. On the contrary, it would buttress the foundations of a true democracy, and at the same time render a real service to these misguided Americans and aliens within our borders.

Why wait? Congress has the power to safeguard free America. These organizations should be outlawed now! To procrastinate could easily cause human liberty to be untenable. Now is the time to strike! If we deem them our enemies in war, they are our enemies in peace.

If we lie down with dogs we'll get up with fleas.

New York Skylines By CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Charles IVAN'S
Courtney runs a key-and-lock
store up on 125th street in a way

After a w that might seem usual enough in It's a big store because Charles Courtney is probably the most fa-mous locksmith in the world. He started as a boy in Virginia. "I made a key for my mother's jam closet when she wasn't looking." And now-or before the war anyway-foreign governments order

his services on special jobs. But all the uproar in the papers over Charlie and the fancy prices he charges foreign governments don't mean a thing to Charlie's customers. When they pick up the phone and ask what to do about the lock on the back door stick-

All that the big-time newspa-per publicity did for Charlie per-sonally, apart from boosting his business, was to make him what every smalltown storekeeper automatically is—a fellow the neighbors know and the community re
bors know and the community re
community re
bors know and the community re
bors know and the community re
commun

TOO HOT TO HURRY

The doorhandle on our car wasn't acting right, so we took it to Charlie and Charlie sent Al out to take a look, and Al came back in a minute and said it was ry, but not too fast."

After that Charlie indulged in a coming back and saying, "Let me see now. Where was I?"

the war was doing to his business. flame, are the foreground picture, Georgia is the frame!

—LA VERNE MACKEN.

"It's funny, he said, all want locks nowadays on account of they're afraid of this and count of they're afraid of this are before the Nazis got into Paris, a wouldn't allow the lock to They had stuff in vaults there and what made Ivan terrible. they wanted to send a duplicate -40 keys-didn't get there in because maybe Stalin will fore the clipper

was hot and then started to cool Hampstead that was sunk there, and I know all about the Germans, and I know that the minute the Nazis start with the British to unlock a prisoner.

"I found out a terrible thing just now. You know Vincent Eras, of the Lipps lock factory in Dor-drecht? That's an island near Rotterdam. I put together a collec-tion of old locks and keys for him that he kept in his factory. Well, the Nazi landed 1,000 parachute barricaded themselves in the fac-The Dutch came after them and shot them out of there. And now you know what Vincent has got for all his work? A lifetime of door handle was okay and Charlie

After a while, the interruptions by customers became too frequent a small town, but is peculiar here. for Charlie and he ducked into what looked like a storeroom, but turned out to be his own museum. The place seemed well-filled, but Charlie insisted it was "practically naked.'

"I just sold my private collection to Charles Kendrick," he said. "He's president of the Schlage Lock Company in San Francisco. He made me a good inducement. He's going to build a fireproof building for the collection and call guess I'm the one who's going to collection for \$25,000—which practically is cheaper than I'm going to charge you for Al fixing up your door handle.

"You know what's in the collection? There's the personal padlock of Czar Ivan the Terrible. That was some guy. He had a ed her up with a lady servant in a palace in the Kremlin. The palace had only one door and Ivan locked it with this padlock and took the key away with him.

"I got hold of it when the Bolsheviks sent for me to open up the Czar's jewel boxes in 1934 Their own locksmiths had opened ed them. I opened 16. There were 20 secret bolt locks in each chest. After I was finished, they took me con to Savannah, from a around for a look over the Kremlin and that's where I found this astation from that storm. Trees

padlock. "They say that once Ivan went away to fight the Tartars and was away longer than he had ex-Anastasia's baby was expected before the Czar got home and the servant came screaming He started talking about what to the door for a doctor and begged the doctor on her bended "It's funny," he said, "but people knees to break the lock. But Anastasia-she was very beauticount of they're afraid of this and ful, a real beautiful lady-heard that, sabotage and the Nazis are what was going on and came coming and so forth. Then, just downstairs in all her pain and lot of people came to me to make broken. She died in childbirth duplicates of bank vault keys. and what they say is that this is

"The padlock was in the colto a friend to get the stuff lection of Catherine the Great. out. On every clipper going out we picked up the whole collection in had a lot of keys. The last batch a way that I won't tell you about the usual difficulty in rounding —40 keys—didn't get there in because maybe Stalin will get up guests and persuading them time. The Nazis walked in besore. There was also a watch to change from bathing suits to re the clipper landed. chain in the collection with 88 something more in keeping with tiny links, made of raw platinum. the importance of the occasion. of thing started for England, and Each link was a little bit of a padlock and key linked together off. People are getting confidence The thing was made by a convict back, I guess. I told them all, in Siberia who had been sen-everyone who came in to order a tenced to life imprisonment. It key, 'If you think the Nazis are took him 10 years to make and going to get England, you are Catherine was so glad to get it, crazy.' I know what it's about. I she pardoned him. After that it worked with the British on the became a Russian saying, like one channel, opening the safes on the of our things, like 'the bigger they come, the harder they fall,' and so forth, that kind of thing. Only the Russians say, 'It takes 88 keys

channel they will get a welcome like Gertrude Ederle? No, sir, no-body can lick the British pered with and it was a pretty good lock at that for those days. There are hundreds of other pieces in the collection-a petri-

fied wooden tumbler lock used in Egyptian pin tumbler lock, several thousand years old, the only the Nazi landed 1,000 parachute one of its kind in this country and troops on the island and they all one that would have given a great shock to Linus Yale, who the he had invented the pin tumbler lock about 50 years ago.

But Al was back saying the work building up a factory and a had to go out and tell a customer, good business. Broken glass, bro- "No, lady, we can't make a key good dusiness. Broken glass, the for you unless you got a dupli-ken machinery and a hole in the for you unless you got a dupli-ground."

Dudley Glass

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24.-Best part about a convention of the Georgia Press Association is winding up in Savannah.

Savannah is "home" to most of been coming here for more than 50 years. Or some of them have. Pat McCutchen, of Frank-

was the first meeting of the as-sociation ever held in the Central The letter from Oglethorn City. But the editors don't hankfor the larger cities-except their guest rooms open and they can sit out on the sidewalk in

Mercer University joined W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph most comfortable.

the world.

Miss Mitchell didn't mind Jack kidding the picture. But she had subscribed to a press clipping bureau and she told him she was-tired of paying for reprints of his story from papers in Bombay and Hongkong and Seattle and Belgrade. So he promised not to do it again,

Perennial Host.

Herschel V. Jenkins, publisher of the two Savannah papers, the Morning News and the Evening Press, is, of course, the host and entertainer of the convention in Savannah-along with Charlie Day, of the DeSoto hotel, who turned over his beach club at Tybee to the visitors last night Neither the city nor the beach reveal much damage from the hurricane of a few weeks ago. Mr. Day, I regret to state, is ill

and for the first time in history was not on the receiving line when the delegation from the Press Association train arrived late Friday afternoon. One of the few things I never

it 'The Charles Courtney Museum.' attempted was running a hotel. That's going to be nice. But I I'm glad I never tried. For about 150 guests arrived simultaneously pay for it. He's building it, but With room reservations or with-I'll pay for it. You see, because out. With baggage or lost bag-of the museum I let him have the

Naturally the normal supply of bell hops is not adequate to han-dle a battalion all at one time. But I'll say they did the best they knew how. My personal bag arrived in the room of a very lovely nah?" he inquired. lady whose husband observed it I confessed I ha and asked how come. But that labored on the Savannah News. was straightened out without "Then you are dod-dinged—

than to indulge in romance. I said Savannah doesn't show many signs of the storm. That's ed for my hat. true as far as the beauty of the city-which I think is the most beautiful in America- go down to Harry Silverman's impresses a visitor. The stroll Etowah restaurant and have a along Bull street from the city drink.' which backs up on the river, up some before that, but had ruin-ed them. I opened 16. There were tension and past it, is still lovely. But all the way down from Ma-

window, one could see the devroken or uprooted. Most of them were tall, slender pines, already notched and weakened by being tapped for tur-They broke off short where the cuts had been made. saw thousands-and there must

beyond by range of vision. unless my sense of Oddly. geography is all wrong, the trees fell toward the storm and the coast instead of away They say a hurricane acts in peways. I'm ready to lieve it.

have been many more thousands

Banquet as Usual.

There was the usual dinner in the DeSoto Friday evening, with But it finally got going.

Herschel Jenkins, of course, was toastmaster, with Mayor Gamble giving a welcome and Uncle Dave Turner, of Statesboro, responding. I wonder how many dinners I have attended in that famous De-

Soto dining room. My first was as a cub reporter for the Savannah Morning News, more years ago than I care to

The Hon. John Temple Graves,

then a noted orator, was the speaker of the occasion. He gave burst to more beautiful and brilliant language than any reporter could report, so I abandon the at-

So I wrote about a cockroach. A magnificent specimen of a cockroach. yonder and before Charlie Day's time. I have not encountered one Jerusalem 2,000 years ago, an in the DeSoto in the past 20 years.

This giant cockroach invaded the rostrum and attempted to ascend the trousers of Colonel Graves, who brushed him off and proceeded to emit oral fireworks. But the cockroach persisted. After that it was a battle, with Colonel Graves sidestepping and occasionally losing the thread of his discourse.

Three years after that I landed a job on the brand-new Atlanta

Writes Jacobs, Asks U. S. Aid The world over the havy and to be after itself, even though it has a colossal program to carry out. "6—Conditions here are wonderfully good. There are restrictions in certain directions and some of our food is rationed, but there are a bardenin and we

Englishman Wants Dethe editors, because they have stroyers, 500,000 Soldiers in Near East.

One of the clearest expressions fifty-fourth convention, never and descriptions of many phases having missed one since the as- of defense work has been written sociation was organized. The as- by E. Lewis Oglethorpe, collatsociation opened Thursday in Ma- eral descendant of James Edward con, moving down here by train Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, to ounce of energy into the produc-

The letter from Oglethorpe was by Oglethorpe in his letter:

Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph and News and the Chamber of Commerce in entertaining the gang in Macon and a good time was had by all. Most of the vision was had by all. Most of the vision was had by all. Most of the vision will be a consistency of course, but you will know that we are fighting the consistency of course, but you will know that we are fighting the consistency of course, but you will know that we are fighting the consistency of course, but you will know that we are fighting the consistency of the Macon Telegraph to know how things really are "Having made the above eight points, one wonders what it is all about. What are we fighting the consistency of the tors spent the night in the Mercer any views or opinions I may ex- for our lives and to save mankind dormitories, which they found press are based on the careful from a tyranny more brutal and Margaret Mitchell, who wrote them, studied since the outbreak

appeared in the Toombs County a finish. Every man and wom-Democrat. It was picked up and an and even the older children reprinted in several city papers seem reconciled to any sacrifice Their outlook on life, other than and then began to spread around that they may have to make. Full of Confidence.

"2-We are all full of confidence in the towel.

been impressed by their physical and general fitness. Our equipment also is good and up-to-date and is being provided to the control of the c and is being provided at an ever-increasing rate so that our armies will shortly be ready for any-thing.

German bombers so far have done surprisingly little damage and I believe have lost more airmen in their raids than they

of your soldiers ready to be flung into our Near East campaign.

"We do, however, feel that you airmen in their raids than they have killed our civilians.

Georgian, of which Colonel John these and Germany will regret the Carple Graves was editor-in-day she started this world dominachief and keystone of the arch. Week or two later I observed

the Colonel studying my handsome countenance. "Did you ever work in Savan-

I confessed I had at one time story," he declared. I confessed my sins and reach-

'Well, son," one of "it was a darn good story. Let's

OglethorpeKin the I can say that is not known the world over—the navy can look

there is no real hardship, and we are told that we have food re-serves that will carry us through for many a long day. Our merchant navy is doing a fine job.

Motor spirit is rationed but bush nessmen and works cars get sup-plementary supplies. We pay our income tax and nearly every one lin, for instance, is attending his in England of public sentiment subscribes under some war savings scheme

Busier Every Week.

"7.-Our workshops and factories get busier every week and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president tion of armaments, especially aircraft.

"8.-Our air raid precautions written in London on July 31 and was received by Dr. Jacobs last available and ready to meet any Dalton and Calhoun and Swainsboro—where the local editor plays
host and the home folks throw
their guest rooms open and the posts, each with its own trained personnel. We have fire fighters, the cool of the evening and talk "I have been contemplating ination squads and the amount of writing to you over the past week money that must have been spent or two as I felt you might like on these services must be pro-

consideration of things as I see treacherous than any that has ever from a tyranny more brutal and Margaret Mitchell, who wrote a book, was again the most sought after personsage at the convention. She had a crow to pick with Jack Tarver, of the Macon News. He wrote a darn fool review of the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" which first nation to fight Nazi Germany to a finish. Every man and womfrom a military point of view,

must be hopeless. "We feel so much that we are and optimism to a degree. In fighting a battle of humanity, to fact, our fighting forces only wish rescue the causes of the freedom-Hitler would try some sort of in-vasion of our country! I am sure our dead would have to run into millions before we would throw all the help we can get from your great industrial resources.

"3—Our troops are a fine lot of men and undoubtedly superior to those of the last war. I think even our Dominion soldiers have U. S. Would Profit.

thing.

"4—Our RAF are well on top and it is perfectly true to say that routes and assisting in the convoywe bring down at least four Nazi routes and assisting in the convoy-machines for each one we lose. Our pilots and bombing crews are ers and submarines in far off superior and so are our machines. We only want your output and waters. This would relieve our ships for home and Mediterranean we will wipe the enemy from the service. We would like to see an army of say, half a million or more

we killed our civilians.
"5—Our navy—well there is litment, it is airplanes and more airplanes which are needed. Give us

tion business.
"A bully is usually a coward the greater the bully the more cunning and treacherous he becomes, but also a greater coward -I am convinced that the German soldier is brave enough in action but his courage is somewhat of a fanatical nature. Put him on his own—with the odds a little against -and he soon slinks away That is why our repeated bombing of German territory will soon break up the German people. may be wrong, but I am told that there are plenty of signs already of this and we certainly shall be relentless to a degree.

Number 22 in the Historical Series



There was no organized effort to promote a civic interest in Art in Atlanta until 1903 when Mrs. Isaac S. Boyd, Mrs. Isabel Newman Howard,

and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt Evins formed an Art School which opened in the Leary residence on Peachtree. During the following winter the same women organized the Atlanta Art Association with Mrs. Boyd as president, for which a charter was granted in 1905. A drive brought the membership up to 300, whereupon a large school was formed with Harry Haviland Osgood, from the Chicago Art Institute, as head. In 1916 a bequest of \$10,000 from Lucius Perry Hills gave new life to the school, and soon the

High Museum was opened on Peachtree. Art was a matter of little interest in 1898 when Harry G. Poole inaugurated the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest,

to all, regardless of financial circumstance. Harry G. Poole **SINCE 1898**

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Funeral Notices

BURNETTE, Mr. A. S .- died Sat-

urday evening at a private san-atorium in the 49th year of his age. He is survived by his wife;

Barbara Ann Burnette; two sons, Messrs. Frank and Pierce

Burnette; one sister, Mrs. C. B. McKenzie; four brothers, Messrs.

J. T., R. T., Chester and P. H.

Burnette; one sister-in-law, Mrs.

J. W. Burnette. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral

arrangements will be announced

BROOKS, Mr. Henry Carlton-

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Smyrna;

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Richard Bulloch, Mr. Walter Brooks,

Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, Martinsville, Va., are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. Henry Carlton Brooks Mon-

day morning at 10 o'clock, D. S.

T., from the Locust Grove Bap-tist church. Rev. L. B. Sauls

officiating. Interment in the

Greenwood cemetery. The gen-tlemen selected to serve as pall-

bearers will please meet at Locust Grove church at 9:45

a. m. Mayes Ward & Company,

408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

CRONIC, Mrs. H. T .- Friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cronic, Gainesville, Ga.; sons,

Mr. Ernest P. Titshaw, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. H. S. Titshaw, Mr. Bill

Cronic, Gainesville, Ga.; daughters, Mrs. S. C. Moon, Mrs. R.

Cronic, Gainesville, Ga.; brother, Mr. Will Johnson, Buford, Ga.

are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. H. T. Cronic today,

Aug. 25, 2:30 p. m. (E.S.T.), from the chapel of Hubert Vickers. Rev. Willkie Collins will

officiate, assisted by Rev. Spivey. Interment in Alta Vista

cemetery. Hubert Vic Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

MINOR, Mr. E. P. Sr.-The

friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. E. P. Minor Sr., Lilburn, Ga.; Mr. R. Minor, Oglethorpe;

Mrs. L. R. Minor, Talbotton; Mr.

C. R. Minor, Mrs. A. D. Brown,

Miss Sophie Minor, Mr. E. P. Minor Jr., Mr. H. W. Minor, all

of Lilburn; Miss Grace Minor,

Atlanta, and Mr. H. S. Minor,

Beatrice, Ala., are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mr. E. P. Minor Sr. this (Sunday) morn-

ing, August 25, 1940, at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Camp

Creek Baptist church, Gwinnett

yard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral

ARROLL, Mr. William S .- Mr.

William S. Carroll, age 66 years,

passed away Friday night at the

residence, Grayson, Ga. He is

survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brand, Grayson; three sons, Mr. Dennis

B. Carroll, Canton; Mr. Deyrl

Carroll, Grayson; Mr. Tom Car-

roll, Rhine; one sister, Mrs. L.

T. Cannon, Lawrenceville, and

one brother, Mr. J. G. Carroll.

Grayson. Funeral services will

be conducted this (Sunday) aft-

ernoon, August 25, 1940, at 2:30

o'clock (E. S. T.) from Chest-nut Grove Baptist church,

officiate. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home,

Home, Lawrenceville. Ga.

county. Rev. Walker E. Davis will officiate. Interment, church-

McClure, Miss

three daughters, Mrs. H. P. Chappel, Mrs. D. F. Taylor, Miss

291 Graduates Hit-Run Driver Given Degrees Being Hunted By University In Man's Death

Agnes Scott Educator Is Body Found Lying on Commencement Speaker.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 24.-Dr. future, they may be assured there is sufficient power within them personally to control themselves.

Seventy-four students received master's degrees, and other degrees conferred brought the total for the school year 1939-40 to 1,053 degrees awarded by the university.

an addomination with the inquest that they did at the inquest that they did

crease in personal freedom.

"In many fields of human endeavor we see evidences of conthat in the individual lies our greatest moral problem," he continued. "You can control yourselves," he told candidates for de-

grees.

Degrees were conferred by
President Harmon W. Caldwell. The complete list of those receiving degrees follows:

The complete list of those receiving degrees follows:

Master of Arts—Adna Bostwick, Rachael Elizabeth Branch. Wallace Murrow Brogdon, Sara Lou Bullock, Ruth Cochran, Kenneth Coleman, Morris W. H. Collins Jr., Lucy Virginia Dillard, Robert Frederick Driver, Pat McWhorter Dyar, Marshall Ridley Elizer, George Gray Ezzard, Mary Penelope Garner, Bertie A. Gross, Lucile Lathrop Hall. Norma Dunaway Juhan, Gracie Lee Kelly, Dimples Lewis, Rea McConnell, Samuel Simmons Moffat, Ethel Morris, Thomas Spalding Paine, Stella Pruett, Mary Rowland, Helen Schloenbach, Sumner Jewel Smith, Joanna Stegeman, Mary Griffin Stevens, Amos Milton Teasley, Jewel Trippe, Wilfred Buck Yearns Jr.

Master of Education—Rual Wiley Stephens, Alonzo James Strickland Jr.

Master of Science in Commerce—Charles Franklin Scheider III.

Master of Science in Gordon Garner, Walton William Harper, Thomas Buie Morris, Dennis Sikes, George Daniel Thornton, James Henry Walker.

Master of Science in Education—Elizabeth Burns, Cecil Comer Cadenhead, Margaret Louise Cowan, Helen Doster, Dorothy Oglethorpe Dunaway. Harvey Hartness Ferguson, William Wyche Fowler, Jasper Maddox Griffin, William Marvin Hardy Jr., Sara Hitchcock Harrell, Otis Everett Harvley, Isabel Hayes, Saidee Hodgson, Betty Kiker Johnson, Carroll Frye Johnson, Lila Jones, James Otis Kimbrough, Rufus Michael Monts Jr., Ralph Daniel Owen, Eleanor Bobo Peebles, Mary Floyd Pennington, John Samuel Prickett Jr., Mattox Lafayette Purvis, Frances Reeves, John David Room, Marvin Thomas Shields, George Arnold Smith, William Edward Summerlin, William Bernard Thomas, Perry Westbrook, Albert Robert Whittle, Nell Rose Winn.

Master of Fine Arts—Reuben Jackson Garnbreil Jr.

Master of Fine Arts-Reuben Jackson ambrell Jr.
Bachelor of Laws-Newton Craig. Har-

mbrell Jr.

Bachelor of Laws—Newton Craig, HarPopper Jr.

Bachelor of Arts—Jane Beverly Acker,
ances Connor Balkcom, Sterling Mallm Berman, Douglas McBraer Camplil, Martha Cochran Fite, Elizabeth Coliitt Gibbs, Robert Latimer Heriot,
arion Selana Krumrine, Elizabeth Stelil Lampkin, Genevieve Lanier, Martha
tances Mitchell, Herbert Lindiey Reyndances Mitchell, Herbert Lindiey Reynder Wall, Dorothy
ucile Watson, Bonnie Tecorah Westrook, John Westley Wright Jr.
Bachelor of Arts in Journalism—James
ibert Bridges, Robert Thomas Brown,
lartha Luise Cooper, Frances Flournoy
opeland, George Harold Haslam, Emil
taglan, Marion Little, Morris Tolliver
4CLemore, Margaret Sinkier Twiggs.
Bachelor of Arts in Education—Dartha
Vebster Bailey, Carolyn Beall, Edith
Treighton Bell, Charles Wilson Bowman,
Dorothy Inez Cook, Jasper Peter Cridasi, Ethel Benson Fowler, Willie Hild
Hall, Lounette W. Homes, Robert Lee
Johnson, Estelle Burtz Mahan, Herbert
Stuart Mahan, Evelyn Ruth Mann, Thom-

iohnson, Estelle Burtz Mahan, Herbert Stuart Mahan, Evelyn Ruth Mann, Thom-is Wesley Morgan, Ruth Broun McDade, Mary Estes McWhorter, Gladys Cleo Needham, Monica Pennington, Marlin Crosby Sanders, Atholine Childs Say-or, Corabel Seals, John Lovick Turner II., Terrell Martin Upchurch, Eleanor Ruth Wilkes.

Needham. Monica Pennington. Marlin Crosby Sanders. Atholine Childs Saylor. Corabel Seals, John Lovick Turner III. Terrell Martin Upchurch, Eleanor Ruth Wilkes.

Bachelor of Science—Charles Iverson Bryans Jr., George Lamar Hammond, Joseph Winfred Harner Jr., Gordon McNeill Kelly, Wilburn Anderson Bogss, James Clifford Loranger, William Ransome Mitchum Jr., William Earl McElveen, William Jackson Peeples, Luther Thomas Pennington Jr., Albert Aaron Rosenberg, Glenn Edward Seymour, Edgar Jefferson Tharpe Jr., Henry Bernard Tilli, Mary Snelling Whitehead.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce—Thomas Valentine Beard Jr., William Thomas Chambers, Marion Nesbit Dashey, Clyde McKinney Dean. Benjamin Fram, Charles Oskar Frasch, Frank Alexander Fraser Jr., Mary Virginia Futral, Jefferson Monroe Golden Jr., Hasan Tahsin Hakcil, Thomas Albert Harber Jr., Jase Clemons Harris, Frances Wales Henry, Annie Van Jones. David Isaac Kaplan, Price Phillip Loftin, Harris Camp Manning, William Henry Martin Jr., Morris Irwin McDonald, Irwin Hunter Pike, Grover Cleveland Presnell Jr., Edna Elizabeth Rogers, James Leo Howard Sanders, Hoke Vietor Smith Jr.. Ziya Idris Tabak, Frank Shortley Teasley, Joseph Dunagan Underwood, Warren Howard Van Riper, Charles Louis Warlick.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy—Daniel Bridges Summerford Jr.

ley, Joseph Dunggan Underwood, Warren Howard Van Riper, Charles Louis Warlick.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy—Daniel Bridges Summerford Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Beatrice Mullins Barry, Mary Ida Beck, Katherine Louise Beddingfield, Virginia Hight Braswell, Helen Brown, Estelle Browning, Reba Mae Burnham, Gustavus Vassa Cate, Lucy Emma Clark, Merle Collins, Leila Reba Craft, Lessie Clide Daniels, Faye Elizabeth Darnell, Margaret Marie Dennis, Gertrude Scott Dudley, Evelyn Edwards, Frances Erwin Evans, Zerline Fifield, Beatrice Fokes, Sarah Elizabeth Groves, Johnnie Belle Hamil, Helen Harding, Louise Adair Harris, Annie Mae Hicks, Kathleen Highsmith, Alice George Hillis, James Levi Hise, Annie Laurie Huling, Fannie Mae Jackson, Bessie Jenkins, Thomas Clair Jones, James Russell Kester, Martha Frances Kilgore, Mattie Lasseter, Annie Bernice Martin, Stella Vivian Meadow, Mary Meritt, Masze, Mixon, Emily Mason Molder, Edna Connor Morris, Annie, Nelson, Dors Fay Oglesby, Ruby Oliver, Martha Rebecca Robison, Elizabeth Setze, Prentice M. Shultz, Abner Armstrong Simonton, Joan Smith, Margaret Elizabeth Summeral, Virginia Thomas, Rebecca Thompson, Winters Towns, Frances Elizabeth Turner, Nette Belle Vaughan, Mary Kathryn Wells, Martha Beryl Westbrook, Ruth Wheeler, Will Gray Williams, Lucille Wurst.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture commander of the unit of 25.

ryn Wells, Martha Beryl Westbrook, ryn Wheeler, Will Gray Williams, Lucille Wurst.

Ruth Wheeler, Will Gray Williams, Lucille Wurst.

Wesley Frazier Adams, William Joel Anglin, Millard Filmore Beall Jr., John Hentz Benson, Crawford Moody Bond, James Wilcox Bozeman Jr., Jule Felton Brooks, James Norwood Brown, Joe Dedrick Burch, James Philander Campbell Jr., Joseph William Chambers, Francis Woodrow Chandler, David Mayne Elder, Jackson Eugene Eubank Jr., Leland Ferguson, Ben Richard Foster, John Hoyt Hood, Howard Bayless James, Mack Jester Lane, Charles Henry Latimer, St. Elmo Lee, William Jackson Lemarks, Harold Greer Loyd, Edward Craymer Moore, James Wendell Moore, Ray Verlin Neal, Waldo Swinton Rowan, Ralph Leland Taylor Jr., Paul Frederick Thomas, James Samuel Wooten, Alexander Wright.

Bachelor of Science in Economics—Clara Anna Ashworth, Helen Bruschke, Nell Campbell, Sara Sue Chandler, Jean Vivian Coleman, Rosa Elizabeth Crawford, Selms Frances Epps, Mary Juanits Euganks, Nena Lynn Gamble, Jewell Estelle Hart, Sara Alice Hutchings, Marion Allene Lanier, Lucibel Lord, Marilyn Alwayne Miller, Maedell Morgan, Adaline Arlene Phillips, Alice Mabel Sanders, Helyn Louise Speer, Sadie Elizene Thomoson, Avice Rebecca Wells, Janelle Wiloughby, Sachelor of Science in Forestry—Thomas Foster Boone, Frank Walker Thomas Foster Boone, Frank Walker Thomas Calema Fex., John

Whitney at Stamp Sale

Highway-Near Milledgeville.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott 24.—State highway patrolmen and College, told University of Geor- Baldwin county officers tonight gia summer school graduates last were conducting a widespread night that, whatever comes in the search for the driver of an automobile which struck and killed Benjamin Joseph Nolan, 24, and left his body lying in the center of the Gordon highway about two miles from here, early today.

A coroner's jury said Nolan to 291. This brings the number an automobile, whose dryer is un-

"We face a greatly increased so-cialization of life," Dr. Davidson said, "and at the same time a de-body, but drove about a halfbody, but drove about a half-mile farther along the road and got Lyman Dunn, farmer, to accompany them back to the scene.

Nolan, a farmer and lifelong resident of this section, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nolan, of Milledgeville; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Frazier and Miss Jessie Nolan, of Milledgeville; six brother, James, Harvey, Mark, Lewis, Sidney and Victor Nolan, all of Milledgeville; two half-sisters, Mrs. Julia Allen win county, and a half-brother, Morrison Nolan, of Wilkinson county.



meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the schoolhouse to discuss plans for a new sewer project as outlined by DeKalb County Commissioner Scott Candler. The project, according to R. T. Sills, president of the organization, serve the area west of Decatur

Bank clearings yesterday to-taled \$11,300,000 as compared to \$8,000,000 the corresponding day last year. Clearings for the week of Laws-Newton Craig, Har- lanta Clearing House Association

o'clock in the afternoon for babies under 4 years of age as follows: Monday, Frank L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school and West Peachtree and Plar and a Shriner. His hobby

Women's Chamber of Commerce will present a repeat per-formance of "This Thing Called Happiness" at 8:30 o'clock Thurs-

Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma
Pi will meet at 5:30 o'clock tothree sisters, Mrs. Annie W. Haas,

Harold Frankin Dorsen, 790 tomorrow morning at the residence. Dr. Louie D. Newton will nounced there was no possibility tificate of graduation from Culver of continuing their negotiations. summer naval school last week. View cemeter, under d Dorsen held the rank of ensign of H. M. Patterson & Son.

and regimental athletic officer in

Mayor Hartsfield will hold a political rally at 8 o'clock to-morrow night at the John B. Goravenue, he announced yesterday

of Progress," will be shown. First complete unit of Fulton county's home defense guard has been organized among members of the Atlanta Elks' lodge, Major announced yesterday. mander, Lieutenant George Yancey, ex-alted ruler of the Elks, is the

New photostat machine which will save a great deal of clerical work in the office of the county tax receiver has just been inphotographing tax returns, Guy nounced vesterday. The new mareturns for a record to be kept

Miss Carrie Jennings

To Be Buried Tomorrow Funeral services for Miss Carrie L. Jennings, 80, of 948 Pulliam street, S. W., who died Friday, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the graveside in the Decatur ceme-

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. J. Gardner; two nephews, Thomas Gardner, of Baskin Ridge, N. J., and F. J. Baker, of Washington, D. C., and two nieces, Mrs. E. B. George, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Sara Baker, of

Savannah Will Honor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24.—
Plans are taking shape here for celebration of Eli Whitney Day, October 7, which will mark the first day sale of the Whitney commemorative postage stamp.
Included in the plans are the erection of a marker on the spot where Whitney conducted his work of inventing the cotton gin. The site is the Nathaniel Greene plantation.

Succumbs in Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(P)—Paul Gottlieb Nipkow, a pioneer of television and credited with including for that science, died of a heart attack today, two days after observing his 80th birthday.

In 1884, Dr. Nipkow patented his invention as "the electrical when he was unable to pay costs of extending it,

Sealed bids will be received by the state Purchasing Department. Room 141.

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Sealed bids will be received by the state Purchasing Department of the state Purchasing Departmen SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24.



BRITAIN THEIR GOAL-Haggard, hard-bitten, eight Frenchmen who say they escaped from dread Devil's Island tell onlookers at Miami of their flight and of their hope to join French forces fighting in England against Hitler.

Was Real Estate Operator in Miami and Atlanta.

Edward L. Winn, a real estate operator in Atlanta and Miami for ending yesterday were \$64,100,25 years, died yesterday at the
000, a gain of \$13,600,000 over
the same week last year, the Atthe age of 68. residence, 30 Habersham way, at the age of 68.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the health centers to be held this week at 1:30 or leaves at the builder of a large apartment of clock in the afternoon of the second of the second

and Wednesday, Slaton was pigeon fancying, and his birds won many prizes throughout the country. In 1934, his entries won the world's championship at the Chicago World's Fair.

day night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. church.

Surviving are his wife, and morrow afternoon at the Ellen Mrs. Oscar Bryans and Mrs. Lula Hungarian-Rumanian W. Patterson

Rites will be held at 10 o'clock View cemeter, under direction

Mrs. White Dies

The city's string of continuous days without a fatal traffic accident was broken at 70 yesterday demand for the return of Tranwhen Mrs. Lula Davidson White, 74, of 575 Capitol avenue, died World War. at Grady hospital of injuries refatality of the year within the

P. Weisiger, of Macon.

city limits.

John C. Dewitt Dies in Decatur

with burial in West View ceme-

John C. Dewitt 65 of 116 West Davis street, Decatur, died early yesterday morning at his residence. He was a native of Harmany, N. J., and was associated to have figured in with the Western Electric and of the conference.

John C. Dewitt Jr.; a daughter, Miss Edith Ann Dewitt; three brothers, Chester A., Roland L. and Percy E. Dewitt, Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Trinity chapel, with the Rev. John M. Walker officiating. Burial will

be in the Decatur cemetery. Pioneer in Television Succumbs in Germany

Edward Winn A. S. Burnette Dies Edgar Hoover Brookhaven Civic Club will Is Dead Here In His 50th Year To Investigate Kenzie drive, died last night at Harry Bridges

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. H. P. Chappell. Mrs. D. F. Taylor and Miss Bar- Study To Determine If bara Ann Burnette; two sons, Frank and Pierce Burnette; a sister, Mrs. C. B. McKenzie, four brothers, J. T., R. T., Chester and

P. H. Burnette. Funeral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Mr. Winn was active in the development of Spring street and the Peace Pressure under recently enacted legislation

Rumania, Hungary Parley on Transylvanian Question Collapses.

peared tonight to have opened the Democrat, Utah, of the senate possibility for a resumption of the over Transylvania, which had col-

and were even at the railroad staby the Hungarians and Rumanians expressing "hope that the nego-tiations will be resumed in the shortest time

Hitler Order Disobeyed. No decision was reached as to when and where the arguments would begin again over Hungary's sylvania, lost to her after the

Following the break-up of the ceived a week ago when struck conference Hungary's claim to the by an automobile at Central ave-nue and Alice street. Rumanian province of Transylva-nia collapsed and both countries Her death was the 20th traffic called up reserve fighting men. They not only had failed to find

the answer to the Transylvanian rviving are a daughter, Mrs. question; apparently they had fail-L. A. McWhorter; two sisters, Miss ed Adolf Hitler in what amounted to his direct order that a solution must be reached that would pre-Funeral services will be held vent war from breaking out in at 9 o'clock this morning from Balkans and thus interrupting the the chapel of Harry G. Poole, agricultural and industrial production so vital now to Germany Possibility of War.

Although a Hungarian spokesman indicated his government's policy merely would be one of watchful waiting for the present, he declared the possibility of war "has not been eliminated."

Friction over the dispatch of two Rumanian divisions to Transylvania this week was reported to have figured in the breakdown

Graybar Electric companies for Graybar Electric companies for In Budapest the news of the failure was followed quickly not only by the summoning of army only by the summoning of army Surviving are his wife, one son, reservists—as Rumania had done -but by other war-like steps Additional soldiers were put on guard about the national railway system; auto bor and taxicab companies restricted their regular service to have military transport available.

Hungary had demanded about two-thirds of the province; the Rumanians were willing only to exchange minority populations.

LEGAL NOTICES.

He's Subject to Deportation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- (AP The Justice Department, acting on a senate committee recommendation, began today an investigation leader, is subject to deportation A majority of the senate im-

In Balkan Crisis migration committee recommended the inquiry as a substitute for a house-approved bill which would require expulsion of the la-

Attorney General Jackson, in announcing the new inquiry, said that J. Edgar Hoover, director of Carol's palace, reported to have actually originated in Berlin, appeared tonight to have opened the possibility for immigration committee, declared conference Bridges should be deported to Australia, his native land, immediately because his presence in the United States was "hurtful."

(COLORED)

Mr. Ed Seabrook at 12 noon in Wayside, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 9 a. m. Ivey Bros., morticians.

CLARK, Mr. Uburn-The funeral of Mr. Uburn Clark will be held today at 2 o'clock from Salem Baptist church, Lilburn, Ga. Rev. O. L. Jackson officiating. Interment, churchyard, Murdaugh Bros.

BRADLEY, Mr. Clarence-Funeral services today (Sunday), 2 p. m., from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Carey Park, Rev. Mathis officiating. Interment, Sandy Creek cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

HUMPHRIES. Mr. Roy Green (Rabbi)—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Green Humphries today at Mt. Gilead Baptist church, Mays St., at 2 o'clock. Rev. Green will officiate. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Dunn Funeral Home.

DENNIS, Mr. William - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis, Mr. Peter Dennis, Miss Mattie Dennis, Mrs. Rosa L. Lynn, Miss Ellen Dennis, Miss Eddie L. Dennis, Master Coleman Lynn Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Dennis today (Sunday), August 25, at 1 p. m. at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, near Newborn, Rev. C. L. Wilder officiating. Interment, churchyard. The corpse will leave the residence at 10 a. m. Haugabrooks.

SMITH, Messrs, Howard and Julius C. - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Addie Smith, Mr. Cody Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Charlie Smith, Harrison, N. J.; Miss Lula Smith, Mr. Howard Smith Jr., Mr. Willie Arthur Smith, Miss Gladys Irene Smith and Miss Essie Clyde Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Messrs. Howard and Julius Smith today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the Seventh Day Adventist church, with Elder J. G. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians. (All cars are requested to meet at the residence, 20 Booker street, at 1 p. m.)

Devil's Island To Aid British

Report Dread Penal Colony Virtually Abandoned by France.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24.-(UP)-Eight Frenchmen who said they escaped from dread Devil's Island, the French penal colony, arrived here today in a 30-foot sailboat, hoping to make their way to England to join French forces fighting against Germany.

They reported that the famous penal colony off the French Guiana coast had been virtually abandoned by France because of the war, that food was scarce, that guards were not being paid and that others of the 5,000 pris-

oners had fled from the island. The eight, who said they had not eaten for three days and had been through a storm near Cuba which for two days blew them about helplessly, said they left French Guiana in two canoes May 5. Reaching Trinidad in a week, they obtained the sailboat there and sailed it to Guayama, Puerto Rico, arriving August 4. They learned in Puerto Rico that Germany had occupied France and that French General Charles de Gaulle had appealed in England for formation of French units to continue resistance to Germany. Prospects that they would be able to go to England, however, appeared unlikely here. W. B. Thomas, immigration inspector, ordered them held in county jail pending a study of the case.

Mortuary

EMMETT PEACOCK.

Emmett Peacock. 41, of 38 Ormond street. a shoemaker, died vesterday morning in an Atlanta hospital following a short illness. He is survived by a son, James Peacock: three brothers, E. L. and M. E. Peacock and C. E. Martin: and his mother, Mrs. S. C. Martin. The body was taken to Eastman, Ga., last night for burial today.

Funeral Notices

PEACOCK, Mr. Emmett-in his 41st year died Saturday at a local hospital. Survived by one son. Mr. James Peacock; three brothers, Mr. E. L. Peacock, Mr. M. E. Peacock, Mr. C. E. Mar-tin; mother, Mrs. S. C. Martin. The remains were carried Saturday night to Eastman, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry

WHITE, Mrs. Lula D .- The relatives and friends of Mrs. Lula D. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McWhorter, Miss Prentiss Davidson and Mrs. W. P. Weisiger are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula D. White this (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. G. Nelson Williams will officiate. Interment, West View cem-

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincerest thanks our many friends and neighbors for eir kindness and expressions of sympa-y during the illness and death of our ed daughter, Mrs. Alvin Fort. MR. AND MRS. J. J. POWELL.

West View Offers You the opportunity of buying a lot sufficient for your needs on the easiest possible terms. Don't pro-crastinate—

BUY BEFORE NEED. **West View Cemetery**

(COLORED.) tion waiting to go home, a new communique was issued jointly services will be held today for denly Friday night. Funeral will denly Friday night. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

> HEARD, Mr. Benjamin - passed suddenly. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard

> > street, N. E. Funeral tomorrow (Monday), 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co. ARMOR, Mr. Aiken-Funeral tomorrow (Monday), 3 p. m., from

TANNER, Mr. John-of 69 Fort

our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. HAYDEN, Mr. Lindsay - passed recently at a local sanitarium.

The remains are in our funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. COBB, Willie Jr .- The funeral of Willie Cobb Jr. will be held today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from the graveside in

Alma, Ga. Cox Bros. CLEMONS, Mr. Willis (Bill)— Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment, South

View. Pollard Funeral Home. JOHNSON, Mr. John — of 121 Cooper street, Decatur. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday), 2 p. m., from Antioch A. M. E. church, Rev. Hightower officiating. Interment, Anderson cemtery. Hanley Co.

COOK, Mr. Bird-Funeral services for Mr. Bird Cook, of New-nan, Ga., will be held from Elam Baptist church, near Handy, Ga., tomorrow (Monday), 11 a. m., Rev. J. C. Johnson officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director,

MORRIS. Miss Helen - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Helen Morris Monday, August 26, at 2 o'clock at Springfield Baptist church, Scott's Crossing, Rev. Moses Biggs will officiate. Interment, Mound View. Dunn Funeral Home.

Eight Escape DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 57 Whitehall St. Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

OGBORN, Mr. William J.—died August 24, 1940, at his residence on Gordon road. Funeral arrangements announced later. J Allen Couch Funeral Home,

BENTLEY, Mrs. Maude friends and relatives of Mrs. Maude Bentley, Mrs. H. K. Petree, Woodstock, Ga.; Mrs. Fan-nie Durham, Woodstock, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Campbell, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maude Bentley, Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock from the Druid Hills Baptist church, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery Awtry & Lowndes.

SHULHAFER, Mr. Arthur A .-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shulhafer. 75 East Wesley drive; Mrs. E. A. Wilder, Atlanta; Mrs. Lillie Bar-house and Mrs. E. Straus, of Louisville, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur A. Shulhafer at 11:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, (Sunday) morning at Hart's Mortuary, Macon, Ga. Inter-ment, William Wolf cemetery, Macon, Ga.

DICKERSON, Mrs. A. P.—Age 67, died at her home, Williamson, Ga. Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) at 4 p. m. (D. S. T.) at the residence, Williamson, Ga., Rev. C. B. Weathers officiating. Interment in Williamson cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Meacham, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Hunton Allen, of Williamson; one brother, Paul Beacham, of Williamson. Frank S. Pittman, funeral director, in charge.

DeWITT, Mr. John C .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John C. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dewitt Jr., Miss Edith Anne DeWitt, Mr. Mrs. Chester A. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L. Dewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. DeWitt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John C. DeWitt this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

WINN, Mr. Edward L .- of 30 Habersham way, died August 24, 1940. Surviving are his wife; sisters, Mrs. Annie W. Haas, Mrs. Oscar Bryans, Indian Springs, Ga.; Mrs. Lula W. Patterson; sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Clarke, Mrs. Ida W. Robertson; nephew, Mr. Troy Chastain; nieces, Mrs. Jerry Blount, Mrs. Leonard Graves, and other nieces and nephews. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 26, at 10 o'clock at the residence, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Judge Jesse M. Wood, Mr. James Whitten Sr., Mr. Carroll Griffin, Dr. B. T. Carter, Mr. Marvin Norton, Mr. Marvin L. Wise. H.

M. Patterson & Son. Lawrenceville, Ga. Cemeteries CEMETERY LOTS

East View Cemetery The Garden of Memories Prices the Lowest.

Any Reasonable Terms.

"COME AND SEE"

DE. 0476.

(COLORED.)

Haugabrooks.

1454 Watson street, died August

23. Funeral announced later.

DUNN, Mr. Roosevelt-of Morrow

station, passed away suddenly

Funeral announced later. Han-

ley's Ashby Street Funeral

ANDREW, Mr. Jimmie Lee - of

154 Vine street, N. W., passed re-

cently at a local sanitarium. Fu-

neral arrangements later.

WHITEHEAD, Mr. Robert-of Li-

thonia, Ga. Relatives and friends

are invited to attend his funeral

tomorrow (Monday), 1 p. m., from Poplar Hill A. M. E. church, Mansfield, Ga. Rev. O.

F. Maddox will officiate. Inter-

ment, Poplar Hill cemetery

HIGHTOWER, Master Ellis-Fu-

neral services for Master Ellis

Hightower, of No. 5 Pratt street,

Newnan, Ga., will be held from

(Sunday), 3:30 p. m., Rev. W. M.

churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, fu-

neral director, Newnan, Ga.

FIELDS, Mr. Oscar-of 52 Davis

street, passed recently. Friends

and relatives are invited to at-

tend his funeral today (Sunday

at 2 o'clock from St. Paul A. M.

E. church. Rev. G. H. Porter, assisted by Rev. C. J. Gidden,

will officiate. Interment, City

cemetery, Jonesboro, Ga. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home,

TKINSON, Mr. George W. Sr .-

The friends and relatives of Mr.

and Mrs. George W. Atkinson

of 79 New Castle street,

W.; Mr. and Mrs. George L. At-kinson, Messrs. John L., W. H.

and Charles E. Atkinson, all of

Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed-

wards, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Atkinson, all of Crawfordville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. At-

kinson Sr. today (Sunday) at 3

o'clock at Springfield Baptist

church, Crawfordville, Ga., Rev.

A. R. Combs. assisted by other

ministers, officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence at 11:30 a.m.

St. John Baptist church toda

Hanley Co., of Lithonia.

Tucker officiating.

McDonough, Ga.

MAGNOLIA.....BE. 9137 **Florists**

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

(COLORED.)

CAROLTON, Mrs. Ida Bell-of HOWARD, Mr. Nathaniel - died suddenly. Funeral announced later. Tompkins.

> was sent (Saturday) to Thomson, Ga., for burial and interment. Haugabrooks. VENSON, Mrs. Mattle-The wife

HOWARD, Mr. Hudson-His body

of Mr. Harold Venson, of 320 Lee street, N. W., died August 23. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. ley's Ashby Street Funeral GRUBES, Mrs. Lottie M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grubbs, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lottie M. Grubbs, formerly of 143 Walnut street

N. W., today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at St. James Baptist church, North avenue, Rev. E. D. White officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros MARTIN, Mr. Jacob (Jake)-The iends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin, of Anderson avenue, formerly of Meriwether county, Woodbury, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of

Mr. Jacob (Jake) Martin today (Sunday) at 4 o'clock p. m. at our chapel, Rev. Gaines officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. HOLIFIELD, Mrs. Amanda-of 32

Jeptha street, the mother of Mrs. Mamie Ingram. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Ebenezer C. M. church at Loachpoka, Ala. Interment, City cemetery. The re-mains will be sent this (Sunday) morning at 6:30 (C. S A. & W. P. railway. Sellers

Card of Thanks. e wish to thank the many friends for use of their cars, beautiful flowers, their kind services during the acci-t of our loved ones and the death of son.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM COX. Card of Thanks. This is to express our thanks and appreciation for the flowers, expressions or sympathy and encouragement during our most recent period of sorrow.

H. V. EAGLESON,
M. D. STRONG and FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

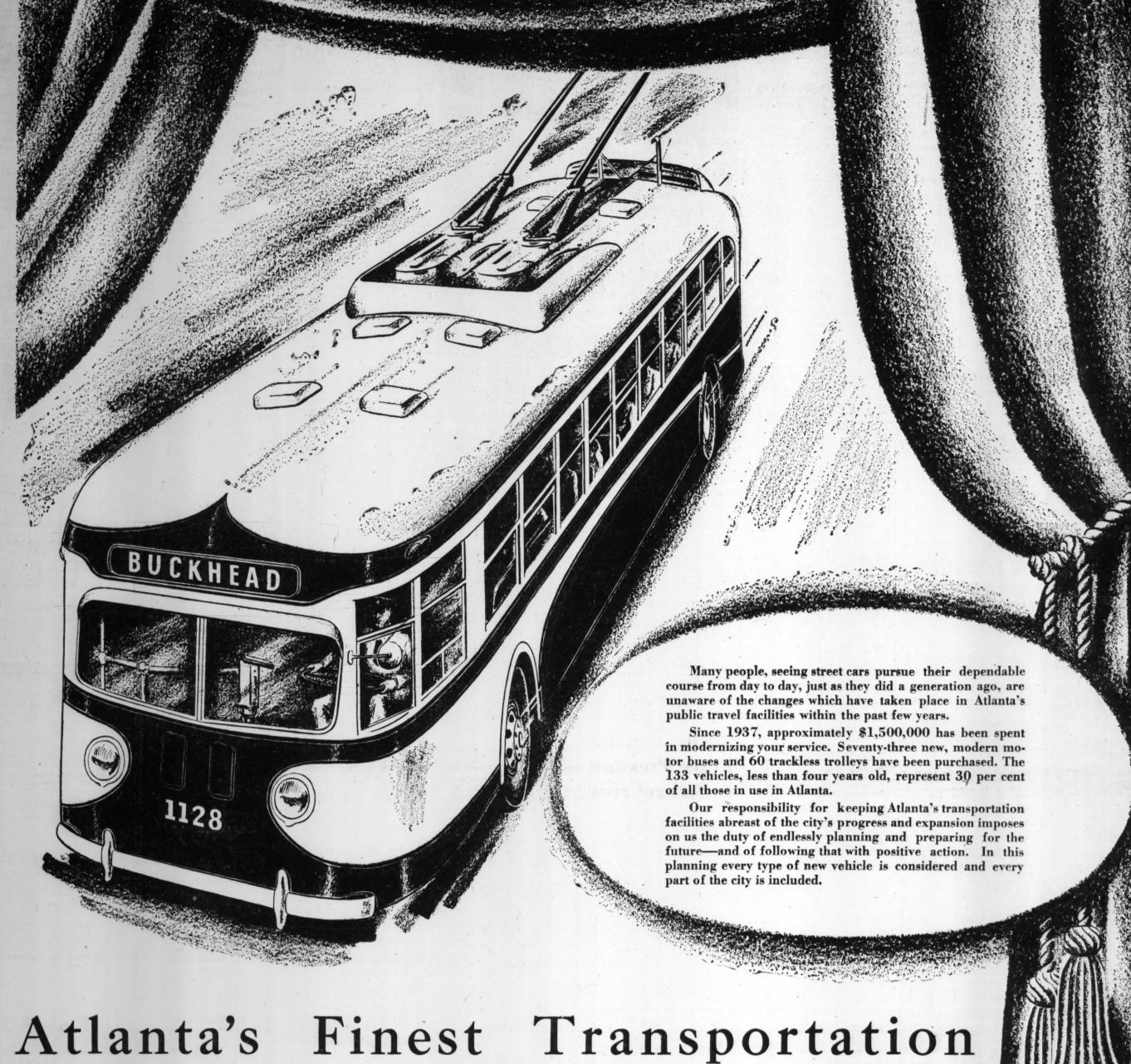
and grandmother, who dependence year ago today.

MRS. N. L. SUMMEROURS,

MR. WILLIE WATT,

MR. AND MRS. WILLIE BOX

AND CHILDREN.



For Her Most Famous Thoroughfare

N 1907—the year street cars were extended out as far as Buckhead-Peachtree was a narrow, unpaved, muddy road. As a necessary condition to the construction of the street car line, the road was widened and paved. It was transformed from a country lane into a highway. The street car line to a large extent "made" Peachtree Road and Buckhead-by means of its own service and by opening up Peachtree to general travel.

Thirty-three years later, progress again rides out Peachtree Road, to Buckhead and Oglethorpe. To Atlanta's most famous thoroughfare comes Atlanta's finest, newest, most modern means of travel.

Trackless trolleys have every desirable quality to be found in public transportation vehicles. They combine the flexibility of motor buses with the roominess and stability of street cars. They are fast, silent, comfortable. They can maneuver in and out around slow-moving traffic. They load and unload at the curbstone, thereby making an important contribution to public safety. Their springy, leather-upholstered seats, softly tinted interiors and restful lighting invite relaxation and repose.

Express service between Peachtree Circle and town, together with rapid acceleration and great power, reduces the running time substantially The new service is about 20 per cent faster than the street car schedules.

The chief consideration of the Georgia Power Company in deciding to extend trackless trolleys out Peachtree Road was to give the people the best possible service. Naturally, we hope it will stimulate greater riding. We're in the business of transporting people and want people to ride with us.

Greater use of the new service will be a desirable thing, not only from the standpoint of the Georgia Power Company, but from the standpoint of the community as well. It will

considerably reduce traffic congestion. It will also give our patrons easier, more economical travel than they could provide for themselves in their own automobiles.

Through the ability to maneuver in traffic and to load and unload at the curb, the trackless trolleys will contribute, in another way, to the improvement of traffic conditions. The change in routing downtown is still another step in that direction.

Trackless trolleys were substituted for street cars on the Buckhead and Oglethorpe lines not from any desire on our part to favor a particular section of town, but because this was the next logical step in the continuous development of Atlanta's modern transportation system.

At the same time, we are aware of the fact that the growth of the Peachtree Road community will be stimulated by the new service no less than it was 33 years ago.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

45 Passengers can be accommodated is about the Bus Schedules

Transportation Faster, ioned seats make the trip from Power Engineers Say More Comfortable Than Oglethorpe University to town a Street Car or Bus.

The new trackless trolleys, being put into service by the Georgia Power Company on the Buckhead and Oglethorpe lines, are the latest word in modern transportation. Combining the best feature. There is no shifting of gears as in the motor buses, nor the sound of steel wheels against tures of the street car and the steel rails as in the street car. A gasoline bus, trackless trolleys do powerful electric motor drives the their transportation job faster and coach effortlessly and silently. with greater comport than either Jumbo rubber tires, inflated to 70

pleasure in relaxation. Pastel interiors of shaded green and red

the street car or the bus.

Twenty-eight of these new trolto glide along without a sound.

CONGRATULATIONS

BUCKHEAD

On a Great Step Forward

Buckhead Hardware Co. 3059 Peachtree Rd. (Buckhead)

Comfort of riding has been stressed throughout. Deep cush-

LANE DRUG **STORE**

CONGRATULATES THE PEOPLE OF BUCKHEAD AND NORTH AT-LANTA ON THE GREAT IMPROVED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES ON THE TRACKLESS TROLLEYS.

VISIT OUR BUCKHEAD STORE

the GEORGIA



DRUG STORES ways the Best

naratulations

On Their

On the Buckhead-Oglethorpe Line

The coaches are beautifully streamlined and modernistic

in every way. The DuPont "Dulux" exterior colors were

The interior is designed especially with DuPont Duco 3-

tone effect. This restful and attractive color scheme,

plus the comfortable seats, makes riding pleasant and

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company

619 PEACHTREE ST.

Vernon 5821

selected for eye-appeal, durability, and safety.

enjoyable.

New Trackless leys have been placed in service. Traffic Jams three less than the street cars Trolleys Seat which they replaced. The number of standing passengers which

Transportation Here Major Problem.

Atlanta is a hard nut to crack, from a transportation standpoint. That is the consensus of opinion of the Georgia Power Company's traffic engineers.

With narrow streets, parking allowed on many of Atlanta's mainthoroughfares, several points of congestion within the downtown area and a hodgpodge of traffic lights, the men who make the schedules for Atlanta's transportation system have a headache, in-

A good example is the downtown section from Trinity to Peachtree and Baker streets. Schedules on routes traversing this district are figured with a normal running time of about 10

While a good proportion of the street cars, Shoppers' Special buses and trackless trolleys do traverse this area in the scheduled 10 minutes, it takes other street mind you—as much as 25 minutes to cross it.

Unpredictable Conditions.

This is due entirely to traffic conditions impossible to foresee. The Power Company's traffic engineers and operators know, of course, that some schedules will be snarled up because of traffic conditions impossible to predict. But as to just which schedules will be delayed-well, they have found no way of telling.

Fire alarms, sudden changes of weather, accidents, traffic jams, Ellis streets to Broad and Mariand a host of other causes are re- etta and back recently, with the sponsible for these delays. And delay due entirely to unforseen there is no human way to predict these in advance and allow for

Adding to the gray hairs of the or trackless trolley is late of an the following explanations of acneers is the fact that a delay of more than two or three minutes during the morning or evening operator is doing his very best to mine, rush period will upset schedules keep a regular schedule for your ing of for several hours. Cars that are benefit. jammed up are very difficult to straighten out.

worst offenders when it comes to minute intervals, these convenient vehicles can become seriously tied up in even a minor traffic jam. And a fire alarm in the down-town sector will disrupt the spac-of "This Thing Called Happiness," admitted it was his fault, as he of "This Thing Called Happiness," the street. ing of these buses for an hour or a comedy by Mabel Conklin Allyn,

Thus it is that with the best prepared schedule, the most punctual operator and a trouble-free mechanical run, a street car, bus or trackless trolley can get seriously off schedule with the greatest To cite a specific example, it took a West Peachtree-Ogle-

ers, Juanita Mailey, Harold Fleming, Ethel Presser, Robert Pittard, Sarah Sims, H. C. Hicks, Betty Converse and Billy Brownlee. Conducted by William H. Crusselle, an orchestra composed of Lewis Thompson, Frank Thomp-

thorpe car exactly 40 minutes to

make the loop from Peachtree and

So when your regular street car

beard but bear in mind that the

merce will present the Curtain

staged and directed by Mrs. Mae

Rosser, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday

night at the Atlanta Woman's Club

auditorium. Proceeds will be used

and cultural activities.

Ione Miller and Ernest Ford

will again play leading parts, and the cast includes Marguerite Rog-

traffic conditions.

son, Helen McCollum, Helen Winters, Louise Crusselle. Carl Butterworth, Rebecca Gallant, Frank Turner, Martha Grogan, Robert Smythe, Henry Ray and Billy Mc-Han have planned a program of musical selections to be played during the play.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 24. The annual Zellner family reunion will be held at Sharon Primitive Baptist church in Lamar county Monday, September 2. All descendants of George P. Zellwho came to this country in 1776, have been invited to attend A basket dinner will be spread

Congratulations

to

Georgia Power Co.

The new Oglethorpe trackless trolley line marks another step in modernizing transportation facilities for North Side Atlanta.

ADLAKE

window sash contributes to the attractive appearance and rider comfort of these new coaches. It gives full vision and ease of operation.

> THE ADAMS & WESTLAKE CO.

Elkhart, Ind.



HEADED CELEBRATION-In charge of the celebration inaugurating trackless trolley service Saturday evening was the Buckhead Fifty Club, headed by the officers shown above. Left to right, front row, Sam D. Hewlett, vice president; J. S. Thompson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Police Chief George Mathieson, member of the committee on arrangements. Back row, W. A. Brand, president, and Mose George, secretary.

Half-Witted Cow, Fly and Idiot Listed as Causes of Accidents

company claim department come damaging it in two places. . .

mine, without giving any warning of his intention. . . "

"I knocked over a man, but he to blame it was the other one.

From the files of an insurance, "A lamp post bumped my car, "A ow wandered into the car I was informed afterward that "The other car collided with the cow was half-witted..."
"I told the other idiot what

he was and drove on. . . . "A bull was standing by. A fly must have tickled him because be grand my car."

"I unfortunately ran over a pedestrian, and the old gentleman was taken to the hospital. man was taken to the hospital, "I heard a horn blow and was much regretting the circum-

Worst Offenders.

Shoppers' Special buses are the vorst offenders when it comes to amming up. Running at about 3-minute intervals, these convenient chiefes can become seriously tied

Play To Be Given

Again Thursday

"I heard a norn blow and was struck in the back—a lady evidently was trying to pass me..."

"I thought the side window was down, but it was up, as I found out when I stuck my head through it."

"I reard a norn blow and was struck in the back—a lady evidently was trying to pass me..."

"I thought the side window was down, but it was up, as I found out when I stuck my head through it."

"I collided with a stationary out when I stuck my head through it." was to blame, but if either was

"I misjudged a lady crossing

Buckhead Club ficers were Mr. Pickelsimer, president; Mr. Perkins, secretary, and Mr. Wender, vice president.

Many Municipal Improvements Have Been Sponsored by It.

The Buckhead Fifty Club, which originated the idea of trolley service on the Peachtree road line, has an enviable record as a civic organization. Founded in 1930 by a

group of leading citizens in Buck-head, the club has been behind such worth-while projects as the widening and beautification of Roswell road, traffic control for the Buckhead business section, the creation of Bolling Jones street and the establishment of a street cleaning service for the

Among the citizens who or-Among the Chizens who or-ganized the club were: Matt G. Perkins, Marvin Wender, John Thompson, George Hamilton, John W. Pickelsimer, R. E. Dorough and Marvin Roberts. First of-

Has Enviable
Civic Record

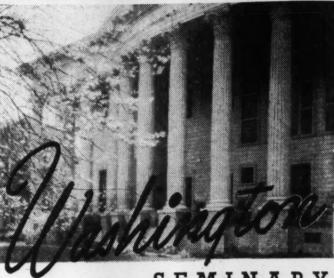
Mr. Wender, vice president.
Present officers are W. A.
Brand, president; J. W. Pickelsimer, treasurer; Mose George, secretary, and Samuel D. Hewlett, vice president. There are approximately 100 members at present, all of whom are either residents of Buckhead or operate businesses there.

> CADETS CRUISE WEST.
> SAN PEDRO, Cal.—(UP)—One hundred and seven cadets from the United States Coast Guard's Academy at New London, Conn., will make their summer cruise to the Pacific coast for the first time this year because of the war in Europe.

Your garage, closets, basement, attic and store rooms are treasure chests. The "White Elephants"

CONGRATULATIONS TO BUCKHEAD

FOR NORTH SIDE HOMES CALL CH. 9476 Drake Realty Co.



SEMINARY

CONGRATULATES THE NORTH SIDE ON THEIR NEW TRACKLESS TROLLEYS

This new service means greater convenience and speed for a large area on the Northside. We welcome this new step forward and congratulate the Georgia Power Company for

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12 1640 Peachtree Street

HE. 0207

CONGRATULATIONS to The Georgia Power Co.



They Have Equipped The Buckhead-Oglethorpe Line With

Progress comes to the Atlanta-Buckhead-Oglethorpe line! Atlantan's in this residential area can now enjoy this speedy, modern form of interurban transportation, thanks to the Georgia Power Company, who installed this fine service, after careful planning and construction of the new line.

These Trackless Trolleys were chosen to operate on this new Georgia Power Company line ... chosen after careful

consideration of every feature trackless trolleys have to offer. This choice by the Georgia Power Company provides the Northside with de luxe transportation — noiseless operation — ability to pass slow-moving traffic-fast acceleration to top speed—express service only twenty-five minutes from Buckhead to Atlanta!

Ride these trolleys regularly for economy and comfort.

Built by

ST. LOUIS. MISSOURI

RESERVED



City Fare Average First Peachtree Drops During 1940 The average fare paid by pa-**Transportation** trons of the Georgia Power Company's transportation system for Began in 1872

19,503,905 TRANSFERS.

NOW→ 3½%

of 1% Short Term

of 1% Long Term

(Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.) MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

THE BUCKHEAD

BIG STAR

SUPER MARKET

SALUTES NORTH ATLANTA

AND THE

Georgia Power Co.

We are proud to be a part of this aggressive and growing

community. The new Trackless Trolleys will contribute

much to the progress of Buckhead-one of Atlanta's

BIG STAR

NOW! Greater Service

Early Cars Drawn by Mules and Had Open Platforms.

Inauguration of trackless trolley service out Peachtree street ering of the rate is due largely to begins in the 69th year, to the increased use of midday shopper month, of transportation history on that line.

The first car, of two-horse power, began August 8, 1872. It During the past 12 months the ran between the old artesian well Georgia Power Company carried at Five Points and the intersec-57,571,523 paying passengers. Of tion of Peachtree and Pine streets. The line successively was ex-

The line successively was extended out Peachtree, first to Ponce de Leon, then to what is now Fourteenth street, then to Brookwood station, and eventually to Buckhead and to Camp Gordon. The farthermost section of the Camp Gordon line was torn up after the first World War and the trolleys were turned back at Oglethorpe University.

The early cars were horse drawn, or, more properly, "muledrawn." Horses were tried for a while, but it was found that mules gave better service. Each car was provided with seven mules; three teams with a rotating "relief" mule. This allowed three relays on a line with each mule getting one day of rest in seven. Open Platforms.

These cars had open platforms at both ends for the operator. They were built to seat about 20 passengers in dubious comfort.

to unhitch the team and hitch it back up at the other end of the car for the return trip, as there was no way to turn the car

Nevertheless, on a hot dusty afternoon many an otherwise uncomplaining citizen willingly would have changed places with front of the open platform, his coattails flapping gently in the

car's breeze. His generally was considered the coolest job in town. Small boys made "conductor-street." ing" their life ambition upon the first glimpse of a street car op-erator, with his shiny brass butobviously merely looking over the town. The profession ranked well up in the minds of youngsters, in those days, on a par with being President, or an engineer on a railroad.

Toad from Brookwood station to Oglethorpe, had ended.

Not long after, on East Pace's less monster gleaming in metal and red leather, flipped a switch and trundled silently out.

Ferry road at Bolling way, Motorman J. C. Wells glanced back over his shoulder to see that his car was railroad.

mule team allowed even brief tation had begun.

A new era in Atlanta transportation had begun.

the Decatur line and on the Chat-tahoochee river line, both of of the power company, spoke. He which were located along about told the 300-odd gathered there

By the time the lines were ex- put into-service. tended out Peachtree street far

Congratulations

route as a nest egg for the re-

A NEW ERA BEGINS—The passing of an era was marked here last night as little

Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schley Thompson, snipped a silken

ribbon and released a trackless trolley for its maiden run on the West Peachtree-Buck-

head-Oglethorpe line. /Left to right are Samuel D. Hewlett, vice president of the

Buckhead Fifty Club; Judge Clarence Bell, who presided; Preston S. Arkwright, presi-

dent of the Georgia Power Company; Mose George, in charge of arrangements; Mr.

the doors of the leading bus. The

An era that lasted 33 years, a period which saw built up all that far-flung section along Peacntree road from Brookwood station to

President, or an engineer on a railroad.

Ten-Cent Fare.

The fare was 10 cents, and it was considered good form to wave at less fortunate pedestrianger.

The less fortunate pedestrianger of the rails was a hard habit to break trolley bus to travel Atlanta's most-famous thoroughfare turned at less fortunate pedestrianger.

A new era in Atlanta transport. street-car men have always had

CHARTERED BUSES.

In addition to its regularly scheduled service, the Georgia Power Company operates a chartered bus service. During the past

CONGRATULATION BUCKHEAD D. E. PINKARD

Garment Cleaners

CH. 2187

Where the Charm of Newness Is Restored Laundry Service 3112 PEACHTREE RD.

Toledo, Ohio. BUCKHEAD

With Company a bicycle policeman catch us exceeding the legal limit!" "We had to be careful, too, not

Started When Cars Were Run by Horses Instead of Electricity.

Eighteen eight-nine was the was also the year that Martin D. stead of driving two horses.

Smith then a gangling young felather than worked on every trans-Smith, then a gangling young fel-

riod in the street railway busi-

He well remembers, looking back on a half-century of trans-portation in Atlanta, the days when 12 1-2 cents an hour for a "short" day of 12 hours was considered an adequate wage. And when the duties of a street car operator included hitching and unhitching three teams of mules on every trip Six M. P. H. Top.

ew city ordinance which prohibited speed in excess of six miles-per-hour in congested areas," Mr. Smith reflected. "That was no problem when we had the horse cars, as the mules and horses seldom could be urged

"Then we had to observe the

to speeds above a walk."
"But when the electric cars were installed with their

Martin Smith speed' of 10 and 12 miles-per-

For 50 Years "We had to be careful, too, not to solicit passengers," Mr. Smith recalled. "There was a city ordinance that was pretty strict against that. You could pick up a passenger at the regular stop, but they wouldn't let you stop

anywhere else." Curiously enough, one of the first lines that Mr. Smith worked on was the Marietta-Decatur horse car line. When he retired Eighteen eight-nine was the he was operating on the Main pear that Atlanta's street railway service was electrified. It erating an electric street car in-

Smith, then a gangling young fellow of 20 years, came to Atlan-low of 20 years, came to Atlan-his 50 years of service, except the low of 20 years, came to Atlanta from Hall county to run a street car.

Last month, Martin Smith retired from the Georgia Power Company. Except for six years, he had spent the interventing period of the post 10 years he average of 1,000 hogs a year.

Monday and Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday SPECIALS!

Gulf Spray PT. CAN 19c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. 23c Round Steak LB. Veal Cutlets 13. 25c LB. 10c OLEO Salad Dress. 4T. 250

Quick Deliveries

O. K. FOOD STORE BROOKHAVEN-CH. 3147

WestPeachtree the \$25,000 worth of steel rails Safety Distinction

Thompson and W. A. Brand, president of the club.

Here Is Inaugurated With Ceremony.

By HAROLD MARTIN. At 6:27 o'clock last night, street to, and for hours the buses made temporarily disabling, or lost time, accidents.

conversations between passengers and folks in the street. And the same affluence which was associated with riders of all horsedrawn carriages was applied to street-car patrons.

Dummy cars were used on the tation had begun.

Quite a party marked the end of the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty Club, of which W. A. Brand is president, put it on. Judge Clarence Bell presided. George B. Hamilton, state treasurer "according to the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new. The Buckhead Fifty In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the new In schedules are the old way and the beginning of the old way are the old way are the old way are the old way and the beginning of the old way are the old way are the old way Dummy cars were used on the long lines, where the use of mules or horses was impractical. These steam driven cars were used on their installation.

Hamilton, state treasurer, "active dustrial trips and the past year 794 buses were used for special trips."

Preston S. Arkwright, president the same right-of-way as the that the Fifty Club's crusade had present south Decatur and River brought the buses sooner than they otherwise would have been

He described them as being enough to make mule-power im-practical, electric cars were in street cars. He said that by pullcommon usage. Electric cars were ing over to the curb they would put into service in 1889, and the allow automobile traffic to flow Peachtree line was not extended faster.

to Brookwood station until that He finished by announcing that,

if the Fifty Club would now be gin a crusade for a smoother Peachtree road, he would donate

Won by Atlanta

passengers in dubious comfort. They offered little shelter from the elements and were viewed as experiments by the early citizens of Atlanta.

The work of the operator was hard and he was not very well. Three times on his run he are the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. The company has the doors of the leading bus. the doors of the leading bus. The dignitaries loaded on. Behind pany of comparable size in the dignitaries loaded on. Behind United States, Working a total them four other buses opened their doors and filled with people. On of 2,331,000 man-hours, they had Peachtree road others were loading. Everybody who wanted to go got a free ride. Many wanted the go got a free ride. Many wanted the got a free ride.

car 976 clanked into Butler barn as it had done for 20 years.

Motorman A. B. Gooch, 24 years with the power company, 12 years on the Buckhead-Oglethorpe line, took one last look around and stepped down from the last car to run on rails on West Peachtree street.

The report was compiled and issued recently by the National issued recently by the Nat

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

Georgia Power Co. ATLANTA

The New

TRACKLESS TROLLEY COACHES Are Equipped With

MATHER Scientifically Heat-Treated **SPRINGS**

MATHER SPRING CO.

THE

Compliments

REESE & BENSON 32 PIEDMONT AVE., S. E.

Congratulations

BUCKHEAD and to

NORTHSIDE ATLANTA

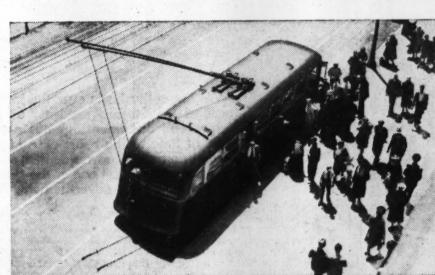
The new and improved transportation facilities provided by the Georgia Power Company will contribute much to the continued growth of one of Atlanta's finest suburbs.

The new Trackless Trolleys will stop in front of or near our stores. We invite your patronage.



SUPER MARKET & FOOD STORES

Our Hat's Off to Atlanta



You Know that ONLY ELECTRIC POWER

Can Give You Such Comfort and Speed

We don't need to tell you people of Atlanta about the advantages of swift, modern electric coaches. You are well acquainted with them. For the last acquainted with them. For the last three years, the Georgia Power Com-pany has been operating 29 of these silent electrics on three lines

As you celebrate the installation of 28 more trolley coaches in Atlanta, you can be confident that the Georgia Power

General Electric is proud to have furnished electric motors and control for many of the new coaches. We find much satisfaction in pointing to Atlanta as one of the leaders in the march to better city transportation. General Electric, 187 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta,

Company is giving you the finest in

city transportation.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

For Buckhead



finest communities.

Serving this growing community for 11 years-the Fulton is the only bank in Buckhead.

Now! A wonderful new stride forward for Buckhead! Trackless trolleys that zoom silently to and from the heart of town. Large, roomy, comfortable-weaving speedily and easily through traffic.

Congratulations to the Georgia Power Company for their courage and vision. They will be well repaid by the support of Buckhead citizens.

Buckhead strides forward. Even eleven years ago Fulton National Bank officials foresaw a promising future for this Northside Community and established an office here to provide complete downtown banking service with friendly, local people in charge.

Come in and visit us. You are truly welcome, whether you cash a check, make a deposit, seek a loan, or desire trust service.

The Fulton's Buckhead office is always ready to serve you with every downtown banking facility.



GEORGIA POWER CO.

to the

and to the

PEOPLE OF ATLANTA

The improvement in transportation service to North Atlanta by the Georgia Power Co. marks another forward step in the progress of this great city.

The Georgia Power Co. is providing the finest type of equipment for the transportation of Atlantans. We are proud to have been chosen to install the beautiful red leather upholstered seats which make riding on the new trackles strolleys comfortable and pleasant.

AMERICAN SEATING CO.

354 Nelson, S. W. WA. 7960

THE WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS VEHICLE

TO THE CITIZENS OF ATLANTA go L congratulations, not only for the improvements in transportation made possible by the new Peachtree Street trolley coach line, but also for having a railway management so progressive that it has maintained a position among the leaders in providing the very best in modern electric transit—the trolley coach—the world's most luxurious city vehicle.

In addition to the majority of overhead electrical materials on the Atlanta system, the Ohio Brass Company has furnished the equipment on the roofs of coaches, which some people say seems almost human, and which collects the electric power from the wires.

Canadian Ohio Brass Co., Ltd.

Niagara Falls, Ontario

(A)-Marriage license clerks here war.

no more permits to wed would be LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.- issued in Kentucky until after the

put in a busy day explaining that "We haven't even added a dethere was nothing to a rumor that fense tax yet," they said.

GEORGIA POWER

COMPANY

from downtown

for your fast trackless trolleys that place Ogle-thorpe within only 30

ATLANTA.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 24

Street Railways Page the "quirks in the law" de-

> three feet on each side, be laid by the street railway company. This law, which is still in effect today, requires the traction to keep in service, the Georgia company also to keep this sec- Power Company maintains a retion of the street maintained be- volving crew of a half-hundred cause, as the law states, "hoofs of men who keep a 24-hour vigil the horses and mules pulling the over the street railway system. street cars wear out that section Periodic inspections are made of

Transportation Lines crew is dispatched to the spot and immediate repairs are made.

operates 188.63 miles of transpor-tation lines in Atlanta, including times, however, the work assume the new Peachtree road trackless dangerous proportions, such as the new Peachtree may be when a street car trolley fuses to broken down into 102.84 miles of street car line; 21.07 miles of Trackless Trolley line; 28.07 miles of gasoline bus line, and 36.65 niles of feeder bus line.

COVERS 10 COUNTRIES. David T. Davis, 24, a University of Washington graduate, marked off his 9,714th mile of travel by bicycle when he pedaled into Cleveland. He has covered 10 foreign countries and 26 states since his wanderings began more than a year ago.

Street Railway Pay for Paving Workers Keep 24-Hour Vigil

One of the hangovers of early transportation law in Atlanta is Repairs Made Constantthe requirement that the paving ly, Tracks Are Ground between street car tracks, and and Greased.

With 174 miles of active track of the pavement sooner than the every foot of track and overhead

Then, as soon as a defect-no matter how minor-is reported, a Total 188.63 Miles Here

The Georgia Power Company operates 188.63 miles of transporpage in the track. Other

Night in and night out, however, routine grinding and greas-ing is done to insure that the day's riding will not be interrupted and will be as smooth as possible. The constant wear of steel against steel makes these daily inspections and repairs necessary.

Special Cars.
The grinders are housed in special cars. The cars travel slowly over the rails of the Power Company at night, grinding and smoothing every foot of the track. If this were not done periodically the chipped and rough places in the track would make street car

The greasing portion of the work is rather interesting. Because the wheels of a street car are fixed on an axle, the inner wheel on a curve must slip a little to allow the street car to nego-tiate the bend. If the track were unlubricated the weight of the car and the abrasion of the wheel against the track would make this slipping impossible and street cars would never get around even a

Grease Is Solution.

Grease is the solution to this roblem. Not ordinary grease, but a specially prepared grease that will retain its lubricating properties despite the worst weather conditions and the heaviest wear.

Last year, to keep these curves free (you can tell when one needs grease by the unpleasant screech that the street car makes in going around it) eight tons grease were used on curves in Atlanta. Not to mention 1,400 gallons of oil and an undetermined number of brooms.

It is a difficult job that these men are charged with. They must not only look after the track, but the overhead wires and the paving between and next to the track as well. And they must make all repairs not of an emergency nature at night, so as

not to interrupt service.

Not in the public eye as are the street car operators, they never-theless contribute as much to the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the Power Company's system as any group of men working there.

232,000 RIDE DAILY. On an average week-day, 232, 000 passengers are carried in Atlanta over the transportation system of the Georgia Power Company. On Sundays the figure drops to an average of 127,000.

CONGRATULATIONS

BUCKHEAD BUCKHEAD BILLIARD PARLOR

Classified Display Classified Display Classified Display **Classified Display**

TO OGLETHORPE AND CHAMBLEE BOLLING WAY WEST PACES FERRY RD. EAST PACES FERRY RD. NORTH FULTON EACHTREE BATTL E. RIVERS REE CREEK ROOKWOOD STATION WASHINGTON SEMINARY I

PONCE DE LEON

Is Announced

Service To Be Extended that time. To Chamblee by Means of Feeder Bus.

Routing of the Georgia Power Company's new Buckhead and is different in several respects the university grounds. from the routing of the old Buckand Oglethorpe street car same route as outbound.

trackless trolleys will operate ex-press during the week from will make the turn back loop in eachtree Circle to town.

Inbound trackless trolleys make the loop for the return trip by coming in Peachtree to Forsyth street, down Forsyth to Walton, left again at Broad street and road.

New Trolley proceeding out Broad to Peach-

Line Routing

Between 6:00 a. m. and saturdays the trackless trolleys operate days the trackless trolleys operate intersection of express from the intersection of Peachtree and Peachtree Circle to

A local bus service is operated on West Peachtree street during

Pershing Point, Beyond trackless trolleys proceed out Peachtree road to Buckhead. Here some of the trolleys turn back by way of East Pace's Ferry road and Bolling Way. Others con-tinue on to Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe trackless trolley line where they turn back just beyond

The trolleys inbound follow the they reach Pershing Point in-The new line will be extended to Chamblee, by means of a feeder bus, beginning Monday, and the week days and Saturdays between town as described earlier.

turning left into Walton, turning stead of at Peachtree and Collier



To Trackless Trolley

Today Atlanta makes another mark upon its transportation history! Its spirit began when it was only the Terminus upon a projected railway map, when stagecoaches were still the order of the day . . . this city, which at its inception was only a vision in the mind of some far-sighted American, has held fast and nourished that youthful power of stepping across old frontiers to establish new ones . . .

Today, Rich's too, believing supremely in a communion of spirit with the old and a most cordial handclasp with the forward-gazing new, congratulates Atlanta and the Georgia Power Company upon extending the scope of the trackless trolley, their newest ally in solving the traffic problems of a great Southern city!

A Southern Institution for 73 Years

Congratulations to the Georgia Power on their

THE FINEST IN MODERN TRANSPORTATION

trackless trolleys purchased by the Georgia Power Company.

drives, accelerate the trolleys in a smooth, even manner

without vibration or noise. When up to speed, the trolleys

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

the latest in engineering developments.

glide along.

trackless trolleys.

Atlanta can be proud of the Westinghouse equipped

The modern units supplied by Westinghouse embody

They are fast. The unlimited power of the electrical

The Georgia Power Company has given Atlanta the finest modern transportation in the Westinghouse equipped

—We are enthusiastic over the improved transportation facilities they afford residents of North Side Atlanta. Homes and apartments in this area are now closer in point of time to the heart of Atlanta than ever before. For information on residential or business property in this territory call one of the firms listed in the signature of this advertisement.



THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ARE MEMBERS OF THE

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD

Adair Realty & Loan Co. REALTORS Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

REALTORS Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Cook & Green REALTORS Jefferson Mortgage Corp. REALTORS

R. R. Otis Co. REALTORS

T. M. Lukens, variety store opera- predicts a large yield. tor, tossed the packings from a shipment of South American dishes out at the rear of his store. A few days later a wheat stalk grew from the trash. Lukens saved the grains and planted them the following year, gathering nearly a bushel of

CONGRATULATES THE RESIDENTS

BUCKHEAD **NORTH ATLANTA** ON THE NEW TRACKLESS

> TROLLEY SERVICE

We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our Store Via

The New Trackless Trolley

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 24.—(A) fourths of an acre this year and

W. PEACHTREE

BUCKHEAD

W.PEACHTREE

OGLETHORPE

Trackless Trolley

Goodrich Congratulates the

Georgia Power Co.

GOODRICH congratulates you for the forward step you have taken in increasing and expanding your services to the city of Atlanta with the addition of the new Trackless Trolley equipment now going into service. And Goodrich points with pride to the fact that the new buses on this line are equipped with Goodrich Triple Protected Silvertowns for the added safety of your passengers!



The B. F. Goodrich Co.

200 Forsyth St., S. W.

Atlanta, Georgia

Beautiful Guildway Home on Brighton Road Is Completed

Will Be Open Several Days For Inspection

You Are Invited To Go Out Today and See This Handsome Home

Atlanta's beautiful Guildway Home, located at 250 Brighton road, N. E., is now completed and will be opened all day today, and for some time, for public inspection, and you are invited to come out today and see it.

The home has been built by Francis P. Shoup, local contractor, and in its erection has featured Johns-Manville building material, distributed in Atlanta by Randall Brothers. These two concerns, to-gether with The Constitution, have sponsored its erection. Many other concerns have also added their part in its erection.

This triple insulated home on Brighton road, just off Peachtree road after passing the intersection of Collier road, is beautifully and artistically designed. It has 10 rooms and is built of brick veneer. contains a large living room, dining room, knotty pine den, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a full daylight basement, suitable for a playroom, and all-screened-in

This most attractive home, which will be opened throughout

YOU'RE INVITED to VISIT

The Beautiful

Guildway Home

Built By SHOUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

OPEN TODAY ALL DAY 250 Brighton Road

If you plan to build, consult Shouperior. We will arrange all details for a FHA loan, if you wish, and build your home to your own specifications. Mr. Shoup will be on the premises at the Guildway home all day today.

For Complete Details Call CH. 7937 MR. SHOUP

SHOUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

ANNOUNCING THE 1940

A Shouperior Value

Today

It features

the

Johns-Manville

Principle of

Triple

Insulation*

AMODEL HOUSE you'll "talk about"! That's putting it mildly! Wait till you see our

"X-ray" demonstration, which

You'll go away not just talk-

ing, but raving about what a

safe house this is, how com-fortable it will be in any

weather, how easy and inex-

pensive it's going to be to keep up.

Learn About Other **Guildway Houses**

Before you build or buy, be sure to see this 1940 Guildway

Model Home. And let us show

Built & Owned by Shouperior Construction Co.

Johns-Manville Building Materials Supplied by

RANDALL BROS., INC.

shows just how it's built.



GUILDWAY HOME—This is the new and handsome triple-insulated Guildway home just completed at 250 Brighton road, and now open for inspection to the public. Go out today and look it over.

Here is the location of

the new Guildway

Home, 250 Brighton

COLLIER RD.

the day and for several days to come, will enable many thousands to see and know just the principle on which this type of Guildway home is built. Not only does the home demonstrate the Johns-Manville plan for protection against fire, weather and wear, but its general design and its modern renement will appeal to the eyes of all housewives and others inter-ested in home ownership. All sleeping quarters are well separated from the rest of the house, with centrally located baths accesible to all rooms, and with a scientifically designed kitchen large enough for family dining.

The triple insulated all-weather comfort features, according to Lester Forbes, of Johns - Manville Company, offers a new standard of value for homes of this type. The result of over five years of research by Johns-Manville, they protect the basic framework of the house against fire and deterioration while making it more comfortable indoors the year round. The home is insulated with Johns Manville rock wool batts in walls

> **FOR** The Guildway HOME

250 Brighton Rd. Jacobs Realty has been selected as exclusive sales agent for this beautiful home. It is eligible for the full F.H.A. loan, and we will be glad to handle all details for should you decide to

You are cordially invited to visit and inspect this Model Home

TODAY JACOB'S REALTY CO.

CANDLER BLDG. WA. 7991

HOME, NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

you sketches and floor plans of

other attractive houses by local

and nationally prominent

architects. We can help you

decide on just the right house to fit your family requirements

-and your pocketbook. The Guildway method makes it

easy and simple to build and

own a home-and Johns-Man-

ville engineering standards protectyou against fire, weath-

Look for this seal

Go out Peachtree to Brighton, down Brighton to Number 250: 10 rooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, knotty pine den, screened-in porch. Eligible for the full FHA insured loan. Small down payment. See it today!

and ceilings. The exterior materials consist of brick veneer, laid nome as it is for them to buy an over J-M steeltex metal laths for sheathing, and asbestos fireproof standing national and local archisiding shingles in the gable ends.
The roof consists of J-M fireproof rigid shingles. All plaster is in- which are available through the stalled on Johns-Manville steeltex Guild. Each of these Guildway for plaster base. All these mate-

the triple insulated home. The Guildway plan, as explained by Mr. Forbes, makes it as easy

rials insulate against fire, weather and maintenance, which makes up

When You Visit TODAY Be Sure to See the ASPHALT TILE

FLOOR COVERING Installed By **GLEN I. PUETT** DE. 8079

GUILDWAY MODEL

* THESE DIAGRAMS

1. Asbestos Shingles on the roof and Asbestos Siding provide a fire-

TELL WHAT TRIPLE

INSULATION MEANS

Have Aided in

provided the paint that makes the house look most attractive.

The plumbing installed in the new home was done by H. J. Thompson Plumbing Company, of Decatur, who also installed a hot water heater. **Building Home**

Drive out today and

see this pretty home,

for people to build and buy a

tects have designed a group of

houses throughout the country

homes bears a single, all-inclusive

"price tag" based on low monthly

payments under the FHA-type plan, and can be bought in one

simple transaction.

In the building of the Guildway on the porches is one of the athome at 250 Brighton road, N. E., has been laid by A. W. Cook & known as the triple-insulated home, featuring Johns-Manville building materials, which are diswith "asphalt tile floor covering," tributed here by Randall Brothers, which has been installed by Glen many of Atlanta's leading building I. Puett. material concerns have 'had

The building itself has been erected by the Shuoperior Constructing Company, of which Francis P. Shoup is the head. He has done an excellent job in making ready a beautiful home to home has been placed by Mr. Shoup in the hands of Jacobs

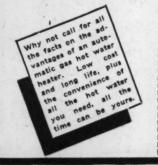
Realty Company.

All of the main building mate-

Automatic Gas **HOT WATER** HEATER

Installed in the Guildway Home

H. J. THOMPSON PLUMBING CO.



Gas Range and Refrigerator Two Essentials

Note the Furnishings in the Kitchen of the Guildway Home.

Come out of the kitchen feeling as though you had just stepped out of a band box. It's possible, you know, if you have those two essentials, range and refrigerator, in the new model Magic Chef "CP" gas range and Servel gas

Kitchen keepers are streets ahead of other workers these days. The new all-gas-equipped kitchens give them time to play. Mistress of the gas-equipped house with an all-gas kitchen has time to dabble in the arts, be chummy with the children, and read the new books as they come off the press Cooking is now a iob that wise women fit into

day full of varied activities.

Magic Chef "CP" Range and
Servel Electrolux give this new freedom. The range is a honey. For every meal from Junior's gang at lunch to husband's boss at dinner, this gas range makes recruit from a farm and wood summer time. stove can learn to cook on it, even if her black face is blank when serve the nice roast, ham,

speedy, and tasty meals, treat ing, roasting, and broiling, is acvenience and beauty. Any house- point keeper knows that there is such young daughter could do your

The slick-looking range and re-frigerator have a space feature that saves time, and consequently, saves perspiration. In the range you can prepare one of those de-licious oven meals, all-in-one, and your kitchen doesn't even get hot. The fact that even a difficult to the dainty femmes who like to retain their neatness along with their work. It's really one of the greatest time saving schemes that er tedious. And ventilation is imgreatest time saving schemes that has ever been devised for house-

The refrigerator is a step-saver, too. Buy all the bargains you want, save time on trips to the stores, and keep delicacies, both vegetables and meats, in the bins designed especially for this purpose. Another joy of the gas re-frigerator is that troublesome but wholly important part of your meal, the dessert, can easily be made in the ice trays. Variety in desserts and salads is an absolute necessity to successful meal-planning. Even the youngsters get

rial in the erection of this home has been furnished by the Johns-Manville Company.

Sherwin-Williams Company has provided the paint that makes the

Paine Furnace Company has installed an up-to-date and modern

gas furnace. The tile in the bathrooms and

has been laid by A. W. Cook &

250 Brighton Rd.

AND ALL

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GUILDWAY HOME

250 BRIGHTON ROAD

WERE FURNISHED BY RANDALL BROS., Inc.

THIS HOME IS OPEN FOR

YOUR INSPECTION

TODAY

Won't you come and see it? Notice the quality

building supplies used throughout. Morgan

woodwork is used in the construction of this

house. Johns-Manville material furnished for

soundest construction, and dry lumber from

our own sheds. We want you to see for your-

self why it's wiser to buy building material from

F. H. A. TERMS ARRANGED

LET US HELP YOU BUILD YOUR HOME. WE WILL BE GLAD TO CONSULT WITH YOU AND HANDLE ALL DETAILS.

WA. 4711

BROS., Inc.

Randall Bros., Inc.

FOR THE BEAUTIFUL

Plumbing Installation

H. J. Thompson PLUMBING CO.

Decatur DE. 7219



ALL-GAS KITCHEN-This is the modern and pretty kitchen in the new Guildway home on Brighton road. You see here the Magic Chef up-to-date gas range and other conveniences. The Servel gas refrigerator is not shown in the picture, but it is there, and is one of the essentials for this new home.

cious taste of meats is retained

in these new, smokeless broilers.

tired of the old favorites. With portant to oven cookery, too. the going easier for you, or if you have a cook, for her. It's so ices and fruit dishes are particumost in half by the use of gas most in half by the use of gas simple to use that the freshest larly attractive and zestful in in modern ranges, with no dan-ger of burning and all the deli-

Now when you are ready to she first walks into your up-to- whatever you bought at the sale the-minute kitchen and sees a gas the other day, and have kept it stove for the first time. stove for the first time.

For healthful, economical, ator, look again to the oven. Bakwhere even your very thing as beauty in the kitchen. work with very little direction Not just beauty her presence adds but beauty of surroundings.

The heat control insures the exact degree of temperature your recipe degree of temperature your recipe calls for, and in this way all the insulated oven walls, which, of course, is the reason for the pleasant lack of kitchen heat, and is the cause for about 20 per cent more cooking on the same dessert can be made in the all-in-one oven meal is another boon ture or searing, the automatic time control is happily made so

YOU'LL ENJOY

Seeing the

GUILDWAY

HOME

TODAY

For boiling and frying on top of your gas range, you still have

TILE (BURNED CLAY)

· INVITINGLY BEAUTIFUL

• DURABLE

INEXPENSIVE"

Numerous home owners have discovered that they could install tile for actually less than the amount paid for a substitute. Tile is less expensive because it requires no upkeep or replacement. Its beautiful, cool colors will not fade.

SPECTION

The beautiful tile in bath and

FOR INFORMATION ON TILE FOR YOUR HOME, CALL

WA. 3275

the high-speed advantages of gas. And the flexible heat makes cooking to a certain shade no problem at all. Adjust your heat for simmering, or any long, slow top-cooking job, and relax.



CLEAN

TO SEE THE GUILDWAY HOME, OPEN FOR IN-

TODAY porches furnished by us!

A. W. COOK CO. 389 PEACHTREE, N. E.

Visit The GUILDWAY

> Examine the fine paints by Sherwin-Williams that are used both inside and out. Consult us for painting and interior decorating information for your home.

HOME Today

Quality Paints for Every Surface

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS 127 East Ponce de Leon DECATUR. GA.

70 Broad Street, N. W. ATLANTA.

"Spring-Condition" your bome PAYNE ZONEAIR SEE IT IN **OPERATION** at the **GUILDWAY** HOME 250 BRIGHTON RD.





Today

MAKES THE HOME COMPLETE

has been incorporated in the new Payne Zoneair. It heats, circulates, filters, ventilates, humidifies, and maintains temperature at the exact degree desired-all automatically. Moreover, the Zoneair, in batteries of two or more, becomes a zoned winter air conditioning system, furnishing controlled warmth to separate rooms or suites.

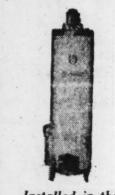
And its streamlined beauty helps transform the basement into a gay playroom. For your new home, investigate Payne's

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. DE. 5687 DE. 4820

Every conceivable function of the modern gas-fired furnace



DECATUR



PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sunday, August 25, 1940.

Sales-Leases Reported by Wight Co.

Includes Sales of Strip of Land to Atlanta Bus Company.

Recent sales of Ward Wight & Company, realtors, as reported Saturday:

Vacant lot at southeast corner of Tupelo and Daniel streets, 51x 185x50 4-12x184.3. Also the adjoining vacant lot, 51x195.7x50 4-12x195. Sold by L. J. Trounstine estate to W. H. Sharpe.

House at 589 Sherwood road, 65x135x75x145. Sold by Dobbs Mortgage & Investment Company to A. B. Carroll. This was handled in co-operation with Draper.

oled in co-operation with Draper-Owens Company.

One-half undivided interest in property on the east side of Forsyth street at corner of S. M. Inman property, 30'9"x90. Sold by J. C. McMillin, Mrs. Agnes Burnett, Robert O. McMillan, Alfred McMillan and Cecil McMillan to

John H. Rousey.
Vacant lot No. 5, Block 1, Hall place, 53x150. Sold by Dobbs Mortgage & Investment Company to Ira Herschel Couch. Ten and three one-hundredths acres on Pace's Ferry road and Nancy Creek. Sold by Ridgewood Development Company to B. N.

Walter McElreath, Pres. R. W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas.

A Home in

expense.

Federal Housing Administration technical experts recommend the use, of metal termite shields at porches, steps, and cellar hatch-

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS

Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties

Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215

Savings and Investments INSURED Up to \$5,000

10-YEAR GUARANTEE ON LABOR AND MATERIALS

12-18-24-30-36 MONTHS TO PAY!

CALL MA. 4567

68 PRYOR ST., S. W

. agemoor

You and your family can have this

security for less than \$30.00 per

month on an FHA-insured loan.

Visit this great new development today and see for yourself the out-

standing quality of its homes.

Compare this quality with homes

you have seen at much higher

price. \$400 to \$500 is all the cash

you need-covering every item of

EAST LAKE DRIVE AT THIRD AVENUE

The Newbold Development Co.

DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS

850 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

WALNUT 6757

ROOFING CO.

Is Security

PROMPT SERVICE

Wise Sayings About Real Estate

Marshall Field: "Buying real estate is not the best way, the quickest way nor the safest way, but the only way to become wealthy

Henry Ward Beecher: "If a young man will only get in debt for some good land and then get married these two things will keep him straight r nothing will."

Arthur Brisbane: "Get a

good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, and it

will keep you."

Theodore Roosevelt: "Every persons who invests in wellselected real estate in a growing section of a prosperous community adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent, for real estate is the basis of wealth."

Total \$64,967 Are Sales of Haas & Dodd

Pretty Homes on Brighton Road and Stovall Boulevard on List.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling \$64,967.41:

Sold by Mrs. C. J. Moss (Edythe A.) to Southeastern Greyhound Lines and Union Bus Company.

Vacant lot on south side of Harris street at corner of Winship alley, 52v125. Sold by Mrs. Edna P. Hodge to Southeastern Greyhound Lines and Union Bus Company.

Recent leases were as follows:
Elam L. Turner Jr., at 590
Courtland street, N. E. E. H. Inman estate, lessor.

Flowerland Florists, Inc., at 3094 Roswell road. Lorenz Neuhoff Sr., lessor.

TERMITE HINT.

Federal Housing Administration technical experts recommend the DRIPPINGS FROM PIPES.

DRIPPINGS FROM PIPES. Dripping cold water pipes in the basement are caused by condensaways to separate the main struc-ture from construction in contact about the most effective way to

BRIGHTON ROAD HOME-This attractive residence at 197 Brighton road, N. W., was purchased from the builder, E. J. Wood, to Julian F. Baxter Jr. It has four bedrooms, den, two baths and lavatory and recreation room. Negotiations were handled by Maurice Coley, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

IN WESTRIDGE PARK-Pretty home sold through C.

N. Ragsdale, builder and developer of Westridge Park, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Trimble. It is located at 1302

NO. 3544 KINGSBORO ROAD, N. E.—This attractive

bungalow was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Coleman from G. J. McCurry, builder. Price involved

was understood to be approximately \$8,500. Sale was

handled by E. D. Borders, through John J. Thompson

Neglect of the Sash Cords

In houses where double-hung

windows are used, it is well, once

break and let the sash down with

sash in place-must be removed.

If there are metal weatherstrips,

these also must be taken out so

that the weight may be reached through the little door in the side

of the window box that hides in-

conspicuously in the pulley stile

when the sash slides up and down.

On account of this difficulty, it

behooves those building a house to

insist upon the best the market affords in the way of sash cords,

and also to demand good, heavy,

tight-fitting pulley wheels; for in most cases where the cord breaks

it is cut or worn by flimsy or ill-

fitting pulley wheel. For those

sible damage to fingers.

Westridge road, and is in the class of \$5000 homes.

Sales Were \$22,450 for **Adams-Cates**

Reports Number of Transfers of Homes Made Through HOLC

Sales totaling \$22,450 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as follows: Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Nettie A. Williams, Nos. 218-224 Baker street, N. W., \$3,100 through Emerson Holleman; Thomas H. Daniel to Mary Mobley and Martha Galloway, 30 Fourteenth street, N. E., \$4,350, made through the co-operation of the Realty Busi-ness Exchange.

Home Owners' Loan Corpora-tion sold the following properties: No. 420 Holderness to T. N. Walden for \$2,650 through R. M. Bush; to Winston Daniel Black No. 319 St. Paul avenue, \$2,300 through William Bedell; to Miss Effie Hasty Reese No. 1491 West-wood avenue, N. E., \$3,750, through the co-operation of Ed Nolan of Babb & Nolan; to George U. Aderhold No. 338 Mell avenue, \$3,000 through the co-operation of C. W. Weaver of Humphries Realty Company; to Carl F. Baker, 506 Peeples street, S. W., \$3,300, through the co-operation of R. E. Thomas, Hender-

Million Borrowers Are Now Paid Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-More than 26 per cent of the billions of dollars loaned by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to a million distressed home owners dur-ing the depression now has been repaid, officials of the corporation

announced today.
Nearly \$864,000,000 in principal repayments were credited on the HOLC's books at the end of the fiscal year, June 30. About \$183,-000,000 of this amount represent-in a while, to check up on the ed the payments of 77,141 bor-rowers who have liquidated their ticed, it would be advisable to

The corporation loaned \$3,093,- change the cords before they by 000,000 to those borrowers, largethe payment of taxes, making a total debt of \$3,246,633,000.

HOME LOANS

· Friendly Service-No Application Fee—No Red Tape
—Definite Contracts—Easy to Understand-Prepayments Permitted—No Fines or For-feitures—No Loans Sold.

· Low Cost - Long Terms -\$750.00 and up, in and near Atlanta-(F. H. A. Plan Optional) - on new or old construction. For free estimates, phone, call or write.



R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorne 35 WALTON ST., N. W. MA. 6619-Atlanta, Ga.

HINTS FOR HOME **OWNERS**

lending period, June 12, 1936. It a bang, loosening the putty and This will protect the paint from

Faucet Location.

A multiplicity of hose bibbs or faucets in a garden and around a house is a great convenience to the one on each side of the house and, where the yard is deep or wide, one or two well away from the

Drain Window Boxes.

buying a house, look carefully at Window boxes should be drainthe cords on the windows and see ed to prevent the ground from bethat they are in good condition and coming sour. Metal "weepers" that they look solid and well made. should be provided at the bottom There are identifying marks on of the metal lining to allow excess some of the better cords, and it might be well to be posted on these water to drain. before the inspection is to be

Cellar Trunk Room.

trunks and larger pieces.

Can Cause Painful Accidents

Window sills may be protected water in the pipes, is made to ra-y applying a wax finish similar diate heat upward. Tests have since has advanced nearly \$150,perhaps breaking a pane or two of the alternating rain and sun to in a room temperature of about which the sills are subjected. In68 degrees. Therefore, the occuglass, to say nothing of the pos- side sills may be similarly treated pants of the room feel warm and It is not a simple job, changing or dampness from a flower pot Since all the heat is radiated for ash cords for the stop head, that sash cords, for the stop bead—that strip of molding that keeps the age the paint.

the cellar solves a major storage problem. A small dry place is all today. that is necessary. It should be completely enclosed to prevent dust and ashes from settling on

Ten Sales Reported by Draper-Owens

Several Handsome Northside Residences in List; Total \$35,550

A weekly total of 10 sales involving \$35,550, was announced Saturday by the Draper-Owens company, realtors, through Boyd F. White, vice president.
Two-story, nine-room brick ve-

neer residence at 1112 Springdale road in Druid Hills was sold from the Congregational Home Missionary Society, of New York, to William W. Cole, through J. B. Nall. Mr. Nall also handled sale of 792 Argonne avenue from the Baltimore Homes Corporation to

James F. Davey.
Mrs. Paul L. Harrison sold 3551
Kingsboro road to Roger L. Mc-Connell, sale being handled by J. W. Bedell. Mr. Bedell also sold 804 Argonne avenue from the Baltimore Homes Corporation to Elizabeth D. Wells, and lots 14 and 15 in block P of the Colonial Hills subdivision from Walter G. Home Purchases in Are Summarized Be-Cooper, as receiver, to the City of East Point.

The following properties were sold from the Cowan Realty Company: 329 Holderness street to L. C. Rooks, and 829 East Lake drive to Clem Wrenn, both through W. D. Hilley; and 114 Holliday avenue to Jesse B. Avery, through Harvey J. Reeves.
Allen P. Tankersley sold 837

East Lake drive to Mrs. Alice C. Shepard, also through Mr. Reeves. Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold 420 Holderness street to T. N. Walden, through the cooperation of Adams-Cates Com-

In Floor, Says **Heating Expert**

New Floor Plan Widely Adopted, Says School Authority.

The section radiator, proverbial dust-collector and eyesore in the average American home, is going to be put in its place. That is, if a new plan for floor radiation is Corporation as follows: a new plan for floor radiation is widely adopted, according to B. B. Mahon, principal of the heating and ventilating school, International Correspondence Schools, who observes that the Schools, who observes that the as unique a sight in ten years as homes:

a hair sofa is now.

The old-fashioned radiator heats largely by convection because the flow of cold air over the sections of the radiator is upward and outward over the room, the heating authority explains. As Bondholders' Corporation the heating authority explains. As the air becomes chilled it settles to the floor and to complete the cycle returns to the radiator. The difficulty with this difficulty with this system is that the temperature of the air along the ceiling may be comfortable,

while the floor may be cold. The new heating plan away with the section radiator along the wall. This is done by embedding coils of welded, ce-ment-covered pipes in the floor. This surface, heated by the hot ed to automobiles shown that a floor surface

Air heated by contact with the floor becomes lighter and moves upward, first warming the lower

half of the room. This plan reverses the system of section radiators in that heat is placed where it is most needed, in the home gardener. To have at least half of the room which is lived in. Advantages of the floor heating system are said to be, more com fortable rooms, saving in fuel, house puts every part of the yard saving in floor space which is taken up by radiators, and elimtaken up by radiators, and elimination of the chilling effect of the usual floor in winter.

200 B. & L. Bodies Now 50 Years Old

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Two hundred savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks in 42 different states celebrate fiftieth anniversaries of their organization this year George W. West, Atlanta, presi-A trunk and luggage room in dent of the United States Savings and Loan League, reported

the bags. Shelves may be built these thrift and home financing to hold small bags and a platform institutions, was still one of the raised from the floor for the larger years in number of new ones started.

ING



BUNGALOW-This 6-room stucco and shingle house at 32 Sixteenth street, N. W., was purchased by Mrs. Retta W. Lane from James A. Davey. Sold by George F. Gann, of Chapman Realty Company, Inc.

\$37,850 Sales Title Company Announced Has \$189,550 By Sturgess For the Week

Home Purchases in College Park.

Ten sales, including a small business building, several vacant lots, and a number of moderately priced homes, were closed this week by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, it was announced by A. H. Sturgess.

Put Radiators corner of Whiteford. The sale was handled by J. D. Otwell.

An attractive frame bungalow at 1524 Stokes avenue, S. W., was purchased by Dorothy R. Stewart from C. F. Johnson, through R. A. Macon.
Three vacant lots on Simpson

street, N. W., were sold by Cora B. Wesley to Mrs. B. Yagol. Mack Matthews handled the transaction. A vacant lot numbered 622 Grant street, S. E., was also sold through Mack Matthews, from G. C. Adams to T. R. Stephenson.

A good deal of activity in home purchases was apparent in College Park, as evidenced by three

National Bondnolders' Corporanew system may make a radiator tion also sold the following small

The summary follows: announced by A. H. Sturgess. These transactions involved a total consideration of \$37,850. Hugh M. Willet conveyed to J. R. Ledbetter a two-story store building at 1404 DeKalb avenue, corner of Whiteford. The sale was handled by J. D. Otwell. An attractive frame bungalow The summary follows: E. E. Bennett to Eva Buckner Houst house and lot on Anderson avenue; N. Page. property on Fulton boulevan H. W. Hemstead to Mrs. Gussie Schae etc., 612-614 Kennesaw avenue. N. Steve F. Burdett to William Ogle A property on Burdett road; Ida B. Joi William T. Menefee. 277 Chestre Chestre of the William Ogle A property on Burdett road; Ida B. Joi William Ogle A property on Burdett road; Ida B.

Are Summarized Be-

low for \$47, 965.

550 in realty transactions for the

week. In summary below a number of deals reveal \$47,965, while

transactions not disclosed amount

The Atlanta Title and Trust > Company reports a total of \$189,-

Harwick to N. C. Odell, 3499 R road.

C., A. Almand to L. M. Todd, pr at Roxboro road and Roxboro Mrs. Maye Mitchell to Mrs. Oliv Ellis, 1055 Greencove street, N. F. J. Arnold to Albert W. Hood, 32 den street, N. E.; Miss M. E. G. Kennedy Investment Company, pr on Grand avenue; S. B. Larimore vin Gaynes, property on Hightower Mrs. Frances K. Leuchtenberg to liam V. Bracewell, property on Mrs. Sie Zakheim, 494 North avenue, N. Land Lot Three Realty Compan Mrs. Frances Snipes Harling, nor corner Rock Springs road and Sroad; Mrs. Ida B. Green to Ralph 644 Yorkshire road, N. E.; J. J. to Ralph Byrd, 354 Broyles street,

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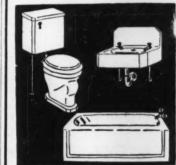
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ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

HOME LOANS

REPAYABLE AS LOW AS \$8.45 PER MO. PER \$1,000 For buying, building or repairing.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION 33 Forsyth Street, N. W.



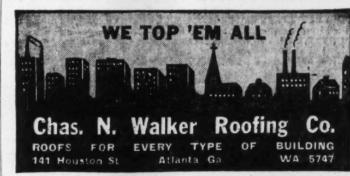
WHY PAY MORE! This First-Quality 3-Piece \$70.00 Outfit, Complete as Shown





FHA Terms Arranged

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Real Estate

We are seeking real estate loans. Whether you have in mind building or remodeling or buying a home, bring your problem to us. Pay off the loan in small monthly installments at a low rate of interest like rent. "We give you a definite answer within 24 hours."

Southern Federal Savings & Loan



Ground Floor-Hurt Building

PHONES GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR. MA. 1935-36

JOHN L. CONNER

Association of Atlanta Established 1936 "Your Savings Insured Up to \$5,000, With Liberal Returns"

Atlanta, Georgia

Sunday, August 25, 1940.

Atlanta on Way to Brilliant Year of Residential Building

Dodge Reports Reveal That Six of the First Seven Months of the Year Away Ahead of Last Year's Record.

liant year of residential building. The seven months' valuation for work-and-materials contracts was number of houses in the seven corresponding 1939 record.

Ralph M. Hairston, the Atlanta manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service, ahead of the 1937 total. revealed that six of the first seven months had larger residential dollar totals than the same months Front Door of last year, in Atlanta.

The January-through-July period accumulated \$12,699,000 in residential building contracts, throughout the Atlanta metropoli-tan area, including Fulton and DeKalb counties. A year ago the total was \$7,215,000. In 1938 the total was \$5,697,000.

The contracts awarded during July were valued at \$2,335,000. That month of 1939 had a total of \$944,000. The gain is rated at 147 per cent that the second s

May had the highest residential building valuation of any 1940 month, Dodge Reports continues.

The average costs of one-family

cupancy and for sale or rent have associate certain colors with cerincreased in number and de- tain types of architecture. creased in cost since 1937, with a

The owner-to-occupy classification had an average house-cost of \$6,050 during the first seven months of 1940. One year ago the average was at \$6,160. The costs were higher in 1938 and 1937 as indicated by the averages of \$6,730 and \$7,360, respectively.

The declining costs of houses

have been paralleled by increased have been paralleled by increased white cottage. But when pennies business in this important part of have to be watched, a darker

the building field. in the contracts of the first seven months of this year in the 37-states area was 24 per cent greater than it was at the same point of 1939. The valuation of the contracts moved up 21 per cent. tracts moved up 21 per cent.

average was \$5,370. A year later trast.

It was \$5,185. Last year the aver
It was \$5,185. Last year the aver
To achieve an attractive out-

LET US ARRANGE

FHA LOAN

1. 90% Loans 2. 20-25 Yrs. to Pay

3. Low Interest Rates

4. Repaid Monthly Spratlin, Harrington

& Thomas 72 Marietta St. WA. 0147

Atlanta is on the way to a bril- the 37 states east of the Rocky and year of residential building. Mountains with the comment that the accelerated home building tempo since 1937 developed the more than \$5,000,000 ahead of the months' contracts, this year, to 74 record of 1937. At the same time, the valuation of the work and ma-

Paint Ought To Match Roof

Poor Selections.

A front door painted blue in the Mennonite country of Penn-July was second highest, followed sylvania means that there is a by January. The lowest level of marriageable daughter within. In e seven months was touched in Mexico, painting the window trim blue is said to keep out devils.

houses are declining, according to an analysis of the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains by Dodge the only traditions the home Floors of the Rocky Mountains by Dodge the only traditions the home Floors of the Rocky Mountains by Dodge the only traditions the home Floors of the Rocky Mountains by Dodge the only traditions are associated for recrease activities. Quaint traditions are associated builder in the United States need Houses built for the owners' oc- bother about are the ones which

In a home of a colonial type, it consequent rise in the total money is possible to take advantage of the lovely mellow shades that the built-in seats.

\$6,730 and \$7,360, respectively.

The declining costs of houses built for the owners' occupancy have been paralleled by increased the number of houses included shade may be more practical if the home is to be exposed to a

tracts moved up 21 per cent.
One family houses for sale or rent in the seven months' contracts, equaled \$4,620. That continues the down-trend started in 1937, when the seven months' average was \$5,370. A year later it was \$5,185. Last year the average was \$5,370. A year later it was \$5,185. Last year the average was \$5,370. A year later it was \$5,185. Last year the average was \$5,370. A year later it was \$5,185. Last year the average was \$5,370.

In a comparison with 1939, the side color on a modern small sale-or-rent group had 28 per cent home a combination of factors are more houses at the close of the necessary. One should have in seven months' period, this year, mind the style of the house, the and the valuation was 18 per cent immediate surroundings, both landscape and neighboring houses Dodge Reports concludes the analysis of one-family houses in ly important to buy good paint and good workmanship.

INTERIOR DECORATING.

The interiors of small homes can represent a departure from convention. While extravagantly furnished interiors are out of the question in this class of dwelling, they should be planned and deco-rated and furnished with definite reason and in a distinctive character. A kitchen designed to make the housewife's days more cheerful has walls painted a pale clear yellow bordered with black woodwork. The floor covering is lino-leum in a black and cream checked pattern.

for use with

STOKER CO.

MAin 6751



MODERN IN EVERY WAY-This handsome home at 1047 Stovall boulevard, N. W. was bought last week by G. D. Garner from the builder, O. B. Jacobs. It has four bedrooms and recreation room, and occupies a lot 100x280 feet. Sale was handled by H. W. DiCristina, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

In Ground Plans

Home builders of today are taking advantage of the exceptional facilities for outdoor living. Many new houses now feature patios, terraces, gardens, sun decks and complete outdoor living rooms, surrounded by lawns and shrub-

The present practice of building garages as integral parts of the houses has aided the trend to outdoor living. The larger unbroken spaces in the rear allow for landscaped gardens, lawns and yards. Outdoor living is stimulated by regulations which limit the por-tion of the lot that may be covered by the home structure. The purpose is to insure ample open areas to afford privacy, light and air and to permit use of the plot for recreational and entertaining

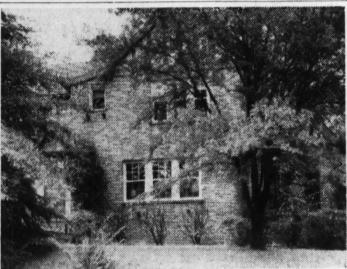
Floors co new outdoor living rooms are usually of brick, tile or concrete. A portion of the open space is roofed. The rear wall of the home may have exterior dec-oration in the way of shelves, cupboards for wood storage and

UTILIZE WASTE SPACE.

A careful check over the house will reveal if all available space is being utilized. Usually there is a playroom in the basement. sulating board, wallboard or other partition materials applied over the old walls will redeem this "no man's land" at a very slight cost, and the funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions the FHA modernization credit plan.



ON NORTH SIDE-Desirable home at 3953 North Stratford road, bought by Miss L. Carey Jones from Mc-



Nabb Realty Company, builders. It is in the \$7,000 class.

BROOKWOOD HILLS-No. 54 Camden road, N. E., a very attractive two-story red brick home, bought by Dr. and Mrs. Matt W. Henderson from Mrs. Ida L. Bryant. Sale was made by J. B. Nall, through Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD-No. 218-32 Simpson street, N. W., consisting of four frame dwellings and three one-story brick stores, sold to Mrs. Bertha Ginsberg, as an investment, by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. This property is located at the southeast corner of Simpson and Hull streets, and rents for approximately \$1,600 annually and the assessment is \$9,000. Sale was negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company by E. P. Lochridge, executive vice president.

WHEN YOU

ROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING

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Expert Advice On Helping You Secure

For 35 years we've served Atlanta and Southern builders, helping to build over 1,200 lovely homes in the Atlanta trade area alone

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You'll like our method of doing businessour free estimates that place you under no obligation—and our co-operation in helping you select your lot, architect, contract, and to secure a satisfactory F. H. A. loan. To insure your having a well designed, constructed and properly financed home-

CALL RA. 4121 TODAY

"Satisfied Customers"

during the last 6 years.

Certain-teed Plant Strike Now Settled

Settlement Without Mediation, and 246 Go Back to Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Settlement without mediation of the strike which on July 26 took 246 employes out of the York, Pa., plant of Certain-teed Products Corporation has been announced by A. J. Mohan, New York offi-cial of the company.

The agreement was reached by Mr. Mohan and J. B. Foreman, organizer of the Quarry Workers International Union of North America, a CIO mining organization which has recently been action where the property of the control of the contr tive among roofing workers. Un-der the terms, workers were granted a five and one-half day week and a raise of two and onehalf cents an hour. The union had demanded a 15 per cent in-crease and the checkoff system of collection of dues.

"Such strikes are particularly unfortunate at this time," Mr. Mohan said in a statement, "because of the important part of the build-ing industry must play in the national defense program. It was, therefore, the goal of Certain-teed to put an end to the trouble as speedily as possible in order that production might be resumed. It was not felt that outside mediation was necessary to achieve

KILLING MOTHS.

If moths get into stuffed furni-ture a good soaking in gasoline will kill the moths and eggs as well. Needless to say, the soaking should be done out of doors, or at least somewhere away from all ssibility of fire.

House Heating **And Insulation** Being Studied

Bureau of Standards Makes Series of Experiments in Test House.

Is your house too hot in summer? Or too cold in winter? What is the best way to heat it? These and many other questions are being studied by the Heating and Power Division of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, which is conducting an investigation and helping experiment on home insulation and heating.

Departing from the usual test-tube method of experimentation, the Bureau of Standards has con structed a four-room-and-bath frame bungalow similar in exterior appearance to thousands being built all over the country. bungalow interior, however, has its own special type of decoration. The walls are covered with dials, thermostats, and gauges and resemble somewhat the interior of a submarine.

May Solve Problems.

The studies going on in this nouse are expected to aid in solving the many heating and radian problems facing the building industry today. For example, the as much as two feet to determine tion. just how high a room should be for effective heating.

Nine furnaces are available to test fuels, and the temperature of tne house rises and falls as gas, electricity, fuel oil, coal, wood, and other fuels are fed into the heating units.

strips of hard or soft woods, today a flood of new and colorful finish flooring materials are avail-

These experiments in heating are the result of a demand on the part of builders and the general public for information about house construction and heating. The Bureau of Standards has received many requests for information along these lines and felt that exact knowledge was needed.

Better-Heated Homes Seen. Spokesmen of the building industry predict that the result of these' comprehensive studies will

be better heated and better con-structed homes, as well as a general improvement in the American housing standard. Among the close observers of

the experiments now going on are



\$4,200 HOME-Residence at 962 Cumberland road, N. E., on lot 50x150, sold from L. H. Lynch to J. Ford Merchant, sale handled by D. D. Hathorn, of Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors.

technical experts of the Federal terials colorful and varied in de-Housing Administration, who, having no laboratory facilities, main- and readily applied. tories active in research work, especially the Bureau of Standards.

ing no laboratory facilities, maintain close contact with various government and private laboratories active in research work, especially the Bureau of Standards.

To modernizing interiors, the materials offer opportunities for creating new effects at low cost and slight inconvenience.

Home Flooring Quite Important Flooring, the drab if not ugly

duckling of decoration, is becomingly increasingly a part of ceiling can be raised or lowered the scheme of interior decora-Whereas in the past flooring of-

fered little opportunity for effective decor, being confined almost entirely to conventional

Not only are many of these ma-

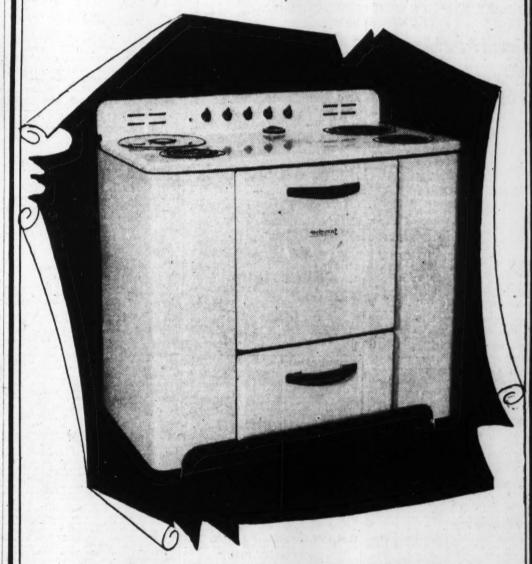
UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVERS DRAPERIES ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION DECORATORS VE. 2741

FAIRBANKS Stokers

Completely Installed

RANDALL

STREAMLINED HOTPOINT For Your Modern Kitchen



Not only is it a gleaming ornament to any kitchen, but, my, how it cooks! You're bound to notice how clean it keeps your kitchen, and pots and vessels STAY like new because there is no soot, grime or "combustion" dirt to soil them. Calrods 5 heats provide accurate heat for every need, and eliminates fuel waste. Come in today and see what it will do for your kitchen!

BUY ON RICH'S CLUB PLAN

August Is Homefurnishing Month at

Electric Ranges

Sixth Floor

filter area, a highly efficient ceramic segment type automatic humidifier and the automatic gas controls-all in one beautiful No. 20 gauge steel cabinet that is finished with Lennox high gloss baked enamel in a tan and brown color com-Call MA. 6751 for Complete Details FURNACE

PEACHTREE ST.

This K3-90 Series Lennox Gas Aire-Flo unit is

the most compact, the most correct, the most

attractive and the best engineered gas fired win-

ter air conditioner for the price on the market

today. It is a complete unit incorporating a rug-

ged steel furnace, a large silent blower, abundant

Merchandise

BIG SALE!

11 RECONDITIONED

G-E and Kelvinator

Electric Refrigerators

First Come-First Served!

YOU SAVE PLENTY

THREE famous G-E Monitor Top Elec-tric Refrigerators. 5-cu. ft. size. 2 trays. Used, but still plenty good. Guaranteed. Take your choice at only \$45.00.

GEORGIA POWER CO.

75 Marietta St. WA. 6121

AT CABLE'S

A FEW used, refinished, recondi-

fine tone 145.00 Franklin Upright, mahogany 115.00

Cable Mahogany, nice tone 95.00 Dayton, Mahogany case . 65.00

Easy Terms of Payment

235 Peachtree

Luggage—Typewriters

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

Steinway Upright, ebonized,

ideal for musician or

Chickering, mahogany case,

for quick sale.

tioned, guaranteed pianos, priced

57 Miscellaneous For Sale 70

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information CLOSING HOURS

Dally Want Ads are accepted up 8 p. m for publication the next ty. Closing hour for the Sunday lition is 7 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line consecutive insertions: 1 time, per line 29 cents 3 times, per line 22 cents 7 times, per line 20 cents 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements never rend original letters of rec-ommendations, as they are seldom if ever, returned. Always send Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

rives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
(35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
New Orl.-Montgomery
45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
85 pm Montg-Selma Local 12:45 pm
90 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm

C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:45 am
Columbus 8:40 am
Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am
Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm 6:05 am maxon-savin-Albahy 10:05 pm Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:33 am 3:55 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm 12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm 6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm

5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm

Arrives—
9:00 pm
6:10 pm
6:11 pm
6:11 pm
6:11 pm
6:12 pm
6:13 pm
6:14 pm
6:15 pm
6:16 pm
6:17 pm
6:18 pm
6:19 pm
6:19 pm
6:10 pm
6:10

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666 (Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
6:00 am W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville 9:00 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am 6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:50 pm M'ett-Cart.-Caih.—Dal. 9:45 am 8:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 9:45 **m 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6.45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6:25 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on Profile.

securing or offering transportation of share-expense basis. Demand bona fide eferences as to reliability, character and esponsibility of owner or passengers.

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292. YOUNG lady desires transportation Miami with cong. party leav. Mon. or Tues. DE. 8735.

DRIVING Texas, Mexico about Sept. 15. Take couple or 3 girls, return three weeks. Refs. exch. CH. 1749.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

9x12 RUGS dyed, \$5.75; cleaned. sized, \$2.25. Special 30 days only. Factory, Rhodes Center. Floormaster. VE. 5035.

Wall Papering

A. M. SUNDAY. JA. 6939.

DRIVING Jax Beach Sat. Take 2 or 3.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. wall papering. C. W. Scarborough, VE. 4801 GOING straight to Miami Wednesday; take 2 or 3. JA. 1304-J.

Beauty Aids

Lost and Found

IKE HILL, R. V. Rose, J. H. Knight and Mrs. Aleen Potter, experts, with Sallye Harmer Bty. Salon, 65½ Broad, MA. 3997. Cemetery Lots WILL sacrifice for quick sale 2 four-grave lots, best section Hollywood Cemetery. Cash or terms. BE. 1169.

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Male Chow dog, near Randall Bros., Piedmont Rd., Thursday, Aug. 22. Reward. Railway Express Agency, 325 Mitchell St., S. W. MA. 3471.

wrist watch, natural gold, link strap, 17-jewel Harvel. Reward. DE. 7731.

LOST—Black and white Great Dane puppy, 5 mos. old, large feet and legs, name "Major," Reward. VE. 2047.

SLIP COVERS—Attractive—Tailor fitted.

3 pcs., \$6; chair, \$2.25; discounts. Come and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

STENOGRAPHER SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; \$85-100, GIRL 25-32, capable of handling also upholstering reas. YE. 8945.

CONFIDENCE IS MORE firmly established by seeing SLIP COVERS we make for others. Call at our store for expert advice about EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. Slip Covers to be made for you. Mrs. G. H. McNeill, 901 W. Howard Ave., Decatur, Ga. Crescent 1707. WHOLE fried chicken, snugly packed
... a loaf of hot buttered French bread.
Complete meal for three delivered to
your door, \$1.00. Call MA. 2837. Supper
service. Operating from McRae's Drug
Store.

WANTED: Room and board with family or boarding house in south Consti-

CHRISTMAS CARD BEST SELLERS
LOW AS 50 FOR \$1 DON'T SCRATCH - SAVEX IS MADE SPECIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TOR-TURES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT (ringworm of feet), 50c JAR. ALL DRUGGISTS. WANTED—Address of Mr. Dee Hollman, who is a resident of the state of Geor-gia. Notify M. L. Cox, 414 10th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

NOBOLL perfect cleanser and bleach. Removes stains, mildew, scorch spots, kills germs, deodorizes. Ask grocer for Noboll. GURTAINS LAUNDERED.

Mrs. C. R. Smith. 807 Pryor St. Ma. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENT

Announcements

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing

almost any specialized service required in business or the

when in need of expert crafts-

Alterations, Building

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES.
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

Carpentering, General Repairs

Carpentering-Screening

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

Decorating

Furnace Repairs

ALL MAKES-MA. 1460

Furniture Upholstering

Painting and Calcimining

Papering

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Papering and Painting

Piano Tuning

Plumbing Supplies

Radio Repairing

Roofing

Roofing and Repairing

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors wax-ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Educational

Hurst Dancing School

Coaching

DEAN'S RADIO SHOP. All makes models repaired right. DE. 5789.

home - consult with

men.

Personals CURTAINS laundered beautifully. 20 yrs. exp. 15c up. Rena Cody. WA. 0839.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 BEAUTIES—WITH NAME—\$1
MANY other big money-makers. Sensational new order-getting plan: Give valuable gift coupon free with every Southern Beauty 21-card \$1 assortment. Complete line other assts. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 137, Memphis, Tenn. HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone. 117 Peachtree Arcade. BOOKKEEPING, Fin. Stmts., Taxes. At-lanta Bookkeeping Service, DE. 8956. 9x12 RUGS dyed, \$6; cleaned, sized, \$2.50. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co. VE. 4019.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH GOLD, SILVER EFFECT INITIALS

LATEST fad! Amazing seller! Assortment 21 smart cards retails \$1. Metallic initials free. 100% profit. Namenscribed Xmas cards, 30 for \$1. Other lovel assts. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Artistic, 216 Way, Ilmira, N. Y. \$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing-air-conditioning prospect if we sell, JA. 0131 BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential, Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444. MOVING? Make a date now with Clark's Transfer. MA. 1393, any time. DIXIE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS **Business Service**

Earn good money with our fast-selling Christmas Cards. Profit of 80 to 100%. BEST VALUES on market. Four distinct lines: (1) Boxed Assortments, (2) 50 for \$1.00 and 25 for \$1.00 Imprinted Cards, (3) Engraved Xmas Cards, (4) Stationery and Printing. Samples on approval. Keelin Press, 153 Spring, N. W. Atlanta. Press, 153 Spring, N. W. Atlanta.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

FOR best earnings show biggest selection personal Christmas cards with sender's name. Low as 50 for \$1. Six different low-priced and de luxe lines. Sensational 21-card \$1 assortment pays you 50c. Other big-profit sellers. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 165 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y. IF YOU are interested in attending one of the south's oldest business training schools, write us immediately. We have a few select homes whereby room and board can be earned by doing light domestic work, if you can pay tuition in cash. Southern Bus. University, P. O. Box 2068. \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MONTH MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash neces-sary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris. VE. 8831.

Employment

10 Help Wanted-Female 30

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK who has had INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE
FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO.
WA. 5797.
INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD
MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

WA. 2068.

WA DE
and clerical. Apply in own handwriting
giving full details of experience, age
education, marital status and salary expected. Salary will be commensurate with
ability and exp. X-217, Constitution. CHRISTMAS cards. Get the big money line! Vast selection gorgeous de luxe personal cards, stationery. Wonder-value low-priced line, with name; 8 fast-selling box assortments; 100% profits. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 8710, New York.

CHRISTMAS cards, biggest selection, 50 for \$1 with name. Sensational, new, sparkling designs. Top values. Also complete line box assortments. Big profits easy. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 4515, New York. Railroad Schedules

SCREENING, repairing, painting roofing, brick, cement and rurnace work. Also all kinds building materials. WA 6614.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS. tinted \$3. material furn.; papered stational selling 21-card \$1 assortment; stational selling 21-card \$1 ass

POSITONS numerous and good will be opened by "Conscription Act." South-ROOMS tinted, \$3.00; papered, \$4.00. Pain'g. repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076. RMS. papered, \$3.50; clean, \$1.50; painted, reas.; work guar. Robert, WA. 9299. WANTED-Married woman to introduce ROOMS papered, \$6; cleaned, \$1.75 per room; everything furnished. Work guaranteed. P. B. Gordon, WA. 9449.

FREE dresses and up to \$15 weekly or more showing new fall Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5877, Cincinnati. Ohio. BROTHERTON, 119 Forsyth St., S. W. SELL Nylon hosiery with famous Snag-UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at special summer prices. Call MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co. Proofed silk hosiery. Sensational opportunity. Write fully for sample Snag-Proofed stocking. American Mills, Dept. M-3494, Indianapolis, Ind.

SELL dresses low as \$1.24. Hundreds sensational bargains. Actual samples free. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. K-5815, Cincinnati, Ohio. PAINTING, calcimining, all work guar A. Bozeman, 375 Angier Ave. WA. 6987. WANTED—Lady, scholastically inclined, to fill desirable position with large firm. Address X-436, Constitution. ROOMS papered, \$6.50. labor and materials furnished, 1940 patterns. WA. 0617. Office hours 7 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays only. Work guaranteed. FOR a successful business career our school is the gateway. Marsh Business College, 249 Peachtree St., WA. 8809. WANTED Miss American Legion. Beautiful girls for beautiful prizes, beauty contest. Phone WA. 3512. PAPERING, PAINTING, ROOFING GENERAL REPAIRS, WORK GUAR. REAS. R. G. BICE & SON. WA. 0617. WANTED—Single lady to work in new and second-hand dry goods store. Sal-ary to begin \$7 wk. JA. 8829. EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low est prices. Rich's Piano Dept.. WA. 4636

WHITE governess for 11-year-old girl, drive car, salary \$10 week, good home. State refs. Address X-218, Constitution. WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co HOUSEKEEPER, nurse, refs., health certf.; good home for right party. RA. 7693.

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas. WANTED-LADY STENO-BOOKKEEP-ER. ADDRESS Q-429, CONSTITUTION. LADY to work in Grocery and live in Bldg. Write fully. X-36, Constitution.

EARN \$10 weekly embroidering; stamp brings details. Seaboard, 2166-NZ, East 3rd, Brooklyn, N. Y. CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

SALESMAN SALESMAN

AGE 30-40, salary \$2,400-\$3,000. Prefer
man who has been calling on manufacturers. This is a good connection.

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

AGE 25-35; salary approximately \$150. Experience calling on industrials pre-CREDIT MANAGER SALARY \$150-\$175. Should be thorolly experienced; age 25-35, clear re-

OFFICE CLERK SINGLE, 21-24, minimum 1-year experience; salary \$90.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER Must take off P. and L. statements. CONTACT MAN

AGE 23-36; sales personality, minimum high school education. Should have constant employment record. Salary \$100-\$125. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. Interviews 8:30-1. later by appointment. 11 MPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 26. Remodeled. Available for private

rapid dictation. Long hours.

STENOGRAPHER

50, MINIMUM 6-month experience. This position offers considerable advancement. Prefer girl, 20-24.

Seeing MRLE. 20-23, lots of filing and typing. Very light dictation. Salary \$75-\$80.

THOROUGHLY qualified and experience de practical interior decorator. Qualified to take entire charge of department, buying, planning, selling any clientele. Application must state fully qualifications, experience and salary expected. All replies confidential. Box F-1128, care constitution.

Interviews 8:30-1, later by appointment.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Easy selling leading "GOLDEN RULE" gorgeous 21 folder assortment, including SOUVENIR CALENDAR. Also FREE CHRISTMAS MOTTO with each box. Selling like wildfiret COSTS YOU 50c—SELLS ON SIGHT FOR \$1.00. Ten other BARGAIN assortments. Imprint names, 42 choice designs, low prices. National organization, Write for "GOLDEN RULE" assortment ON APPROVAL, and FREE sample offer. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 320 Fifth Ave., Dept. 114, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD REST SELLERS YOUNG ladies, ages 21 to 30—college trained in dramatics, travel and coach amateur plays. Work profitable, pleasant, contacts best. Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co., Newnan, Ga.

Watkins Bidg., Decatur, Ga., DE. 7826

IMMEDIATE DEMAND — INDUS, BIG OPPORTUNITY to get in motion picture business for yourself. All you need is \$25.00. Write for particulars. COMMERCIAL. STATE TO \$150. Address Q-441. Constitution.

NATION WIDE—HURT BLDG.

KELSEY'S "Drive-In Cafe," living quar-

CAPABLE refrigeration engineer for night work. Must have good refs. as to ability, honesty and sobriety. Give details of experience in first letter. Address X-128, Constitution.

NATION WIDE—HURT BLDG.

KELSEY'S "Drive-In Cafe," living quarters, garage, chicken run; on 2 wooded acres; cheap for quick sale. 4 miles for the constitution.

SCIENCE and English ("SCIENCE SERV-ICE, MADISON, GA.

SCIENCE and English ("SCIENCE SERV-ICE, MADISON, GA.)

FOR SALE, grocery and meat market.

LOW AS 50 FOR \$1
EARN extra money. Show beautiful
Christmas cards with name, 50 for \$1,
up. Big profits. Lovely new "Candlelight" 21-card \$1 assortment. You make
50c. Other exclusive assortments. Write
for free samples of personal Christmas
cards, etchings and gift wrappings. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan, Dept. 57, Chicago. Candle 122 per wk. to start. Apply 204 Bona i make Allen Bldg.

Write Write ristmas s. Gro77, Chi17, Chi18, Chi29, Chi20, Chi20, Chi20, Chi20, Chi21, Chi21, Chi22, Der wk. to start. Apply 204 Bona i make Men of Conscription Age: Learn BARBERING and make more money while in military training. Don't delay.

MEN OF CONSCRIPTION AGE: Learn BARBERING and make more money while in military training. Don't delay.

MEN OF CONSCRIPTION AGE: Learn BARBERING and make more money while in military training. Don't delay.

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MEN OF CONSCRIPTION AGE: Learn BARBERING and make more money while in military training. Don't delay.

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MEN OF CONSCRIPTION AGE: Learn BARBERING AGE: Learn BARBERING AGE: Learn BARBERING AGE: Learn B CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
MAKE EXTRA MONEY NOW
JUST show friends and others exclusive personal Christmas cards—low as 50 for \$1, Big profits for you. Also beautiful gl-card \$1 Christmas assortment. Other fast, easy sellers. Up to 100%, profit. Sample outfit free!
WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., Dept. LTA 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
EXPERIENCED millinery department

GRACHINIST and toolmakers on precision work. Only journeymen need personal christmas assortment. On the profit of the profit

READ THE WANT ADS

Mr. Business Man



You'll find the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution offer many opportunities to buy and sell . . . to increase business and obtain new cus-

Call WAlnut 6565 for an Ad-taker to give you details about WANT AD ADVER-TISING or for a representative to call on you. You'll be agreeably surprised with results so economically obtained.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

Employment

rience for outside work. Earnings dis-cussed at interview. References. Apply to Mr. Knox, 227 Grant Bldg., 11 to 12:30. For Sales, Clerical, Skilled Workers.
CALL STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
MA. 9753. 191 Marietta St., N. W.
2 MEN with collection experience, for
outside work. Good pay and perma-B'HAM Welding School, 601 S. 21st St. B'ham, Ala., on WAPI 7:15 a. m., enor-mous demand for welders. EXTRA good proposition for body and fender worker who can make prices. Address, X-220, Constitution. WANTED—Thoroughly exp. soda fount man, able take charge. State exp., age, etc. Address Q-432, Constitution.

Help-Male & Female 32 MAN or woman with spare time to try our food and household products, without cost, at home and supply neighbors. Make good money. \$5 worth of full-sized products free. Blair, Dept. 2865, Lynchburg, Va.

243. Constitution.

WILL keep books and furnish office space for small concern cheap. JA. 3624.

CHEF-fry cook, fast, reliable, money-maker. C. G. Walker, VE. 1210. WANTED — FAST, CAPABLE MONO-TYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR. STATE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. AD-DRESS X-127, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED—Ambitious, reliable person, college trained, Permanent position, rapid promotion. Q-230, Constitution. Help—Instruction

BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING with MOLER paves the way for an independent future. Day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER Parkers Sno-White Laundry, 572 Edge-COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write. Utilities Inst., F-I122, care Con-

Salesmen Wanted SALESMAN with following among to-bacco and drug jobbers wanted by well-established manufacturers to carry smokers articles as side line in south-

Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—To call on physicians, druggists, for medicinal line of unusual appeal. Professional training required. Liberal commission, permanent connection for vicinity of Atlanta and connection for connection for vicinity of Atlanta and Florida. Apply Box No. F-1104, care PLAIN COOK, maid or all-aroun vant. Refs. Thelma, RA. 8459. AUTO ACCESSORY MANUFACTURER has opening for salesman with car to cover garage and service station trade; salary, commission and car allowance.

Sit. Wonted—Male 47

salary, commission and car allowance.
Apply by letter only to Harold K. Slade
Co., Albion, Mich. Co. Albion, Mich.

SALESMAN—Retail clothing store experience. We will assist good man to establish own local business in fine custom-tailoring. Confidential. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. V-1, Cincinnati, L. EXP. chauffeur and butler wants work JA. 2964.

FRUIT TREES and shrubbery for sale. Good sideline for farmers, teachers and others, or full time. Concord Nurs-eries, Dept. 39. Concord, Ga. WANTED—3 young men, must be neat appearing, for order dept. Apply for interview. Monday. 8 a. m., Mr. W. J. Nichols, 74 Marietta St.

IMMEDIATE DEMAND - INDUS. BIG OPPORTUNITY to get in motion

dress X-128, Constitution.

CAN make places for 5 more neat appearing young men; experience unnecessary. Chance to advance. Can earn \$22 per wk. to start. Apply 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

Trade Schools

ICE, MADISON, GA.

SCIENCE and English (woman), \$100; for SALE, grocery and meat market, doing a good business, easy terms. JA.

SCIENCE and English (woman), \$100; for SALE, grocery and meat market, doing a good business, easy terms. JA.

BUSINESS MAN—Appoint dealers for manufacturer; large, immediate and appearing the south city limits, Highway 42.

FOR SALE, grocery and meat market, doing a good business, easy terms. JA.

BUSINESS MAN—Appoint dealers for manufacturer; large, immediate and provided the south city limits, Highway 42.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

FINE girl, from good family 100 female 40

Employment

Help Wanted-Male 31 Sit. Wanted-Male EXPERT painter and decorator desires location in south. General maintenance work on large estate. Hotel, sanitarium or rooming house. Good driver, alert and responsible. White and no liquor or tobacco. For information address Box F-984, care Constitution.

E-1064, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED sales executive, administrator; knowledge law, finance, insurance, Formerly New York, Age 33; Christian, Now employed, Seeks future any established business. Interviews after September 3. Write F-1132, care Constitution. CAPABLE man, 4 yrs. selling exp., with established clientele in South E. Ga.

lesires connection selling auto accesso-ies or hardware. P. O. Box 176, Dublin SALESMAN, now employed, wishes im-mediate change. Excellent record. Have good car. Can sell any reputable line. Not interested in agency or strain commission propositions. Phone VE. 7656 HIGH-GRADE, middle-aged salesman, employed, wants wholesale connection in Florida. Best of references. Address Q-432. Constitution.

Colored

Help Wanted-Female 42 Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency MA. 2258, Atlanta Employment Agency Reliable Cooks, Maids, Nurses, Pient good jobs, \$6 to \$10. 293 Forrest Ave. WORK for "Uncle Sam." \$1.260-\$2.100
year. Men, women. Try next Atlanta examinations. Prepare immediately. List positions—particulars telling
how to qualify, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-L. Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted-Male 44

Sit. Wanted-Female 46 EXPERT cook, 11 years 1 home. Usual salary \$12 wkly. JA. 4615. PLAIN SEWING AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHES. RA. 9865. DAISY MOSELY. EXPERIENCED cook or maid work, Call RA. 5547. RELIABLE GIRL WANTS GENERAL HOUSE WORK. MA. 7154, JIMMIE. EXPERIENCED maid or cook, city ref-erences and doctor D. C. JA. 0598-W. EXP. all-around maid, good cook, live on lot. Ref. HE. 5255.

Sit. Wanted-Male 47 MAN with car, sales exp. Good ref. Go anywhere, JA, 4619, Baker. EXP. chauffeur and butler wants work. JA. 2964.

Financial

Business Opportunities 50 SMALL CAFE—P'tree. No nights, Sundays or beer. Sales \$40 day, rent \$25 mo. Clears \$150 mo. Same owner 5 yrs. \$450 handles.
FRUIT STORE—North side. Clears \$250
mo. Price, \$600 with \$350 cash.
BOWLING ALLEY—Clears \$100 wk.
\$3,000 handles. Another: Clears \$65 wk.

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE LESSON tree Required ranke

Wad, Sat Pites at North Ave. HE.

S228. Remodeled. Available for private

annex. The second research of the second research of

will sell good cafe or exchange for rooming or tourist home, or small acreage. CA. 3694 Sun. or nights.

Auto Loan & Sales, 249 Spring St., N. W.. 381 Marietta St. LOANS, 360 to \$1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bidg. WA. 4122.

Financial Business Opportunities 50 Financial

YOUNG MAN

WANTED TO operate a modern feed and flour store; investigate this opportunity for a profitable connection with an outstanding strongly established milling concern which produces a complete, well advertised line of flour, and poultry, dairy and stock feeds.

HIGH school education desirable, but not essential. Principal requirements are integrity, good moral character, and an earnest desire to achieve substantial WE have several attractive openings for stores in Georgia and adjoining states. Very small amount of capital necessary, as we will extend most liberal backing to an applicant who is accepted.

GET started in business for yourself now. Sell on a cash and carry basis; no credit losses, and your profits are your own! Don't gelay—applications will be considered in the order received; write at once, mentioning the town or city you prefer, and giving complete information about yourself. Address X-219, care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

CAFE-SODA FOUNT—Downtown, making money, \$1,250 buys. Also good cafe downtown, \$650 handles. See these Monday.

RESTAURANT-BEER-LIQUOR — Downtown, seats 106. Terms, priced right.

Details upon request.

LUNCH-DRINKS-SANDWICHES — In large building, netting \$165-\$175 mo.,

large building, netting \$165-\$175 mo., \$550 buys.
BOARDING HOUSES—Two good ones; 11-room Ponce de Leon \$850; 15-room Peachtree \$1,650. Easy terms arranged. GROCERY-MARKET—Frigidaire equip., good N. E. corner, \$2,500. Terms, details upon request, and the second good buys: BUSINESS—We have several good buys: drug store \$2,500. Terms. Hotel, 20 rooms, \$1,250. Terms. Housekeeping Apartments, 16 rooms, \$1,000. Rooming House, 10 rooms, \$400. Cafe. \$1,250. Terms. Sandwich Shop, Drinks, \$175. buys.

buys.

DINING ROOM. ROOMING HOUSE,
SANDWICH AND DRINK STAND—All
on same lot, busy north side location.

Bargain, \$1,250. Terms. FORD & KIRKLAND CO. BUY A GOOD BUSINESS! 223 PEACHTREE ARCADE. MA. 0533 LUNCHROOM—Close in, well equipped, \$10 rent. No night work. \$150 buys it. BOARDING HOUSE—Most attractive on P'tree, \$1,250 month income; \$1,300

buys.

CAFE-BEER—Busy location, well equipped, clearing \$40 weekly; \$350 handles.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS.—Near Piedmont
Pk., 5 furnished apts., \$25 rent; \$350 TEA ROOM, N. E.—Attractive, complete. Splendid business, real prices, \$2,500.
BEAUTY-BARBER SHOPPE—Good residential location, fully equipped, \$375

buys.

DRIVE IN—Modern, complete, busy. Is clearing \$300 monthly: \$1,000 handles.

PARTNER — Chemical manufacturing business. Growing sales, splendid profits.

GAS STATION—Busy location, modern equipment, established; \$350 buys.

TWO TWELVE NU-WAY ARCADE Capitol Business Brokers 301 CONNALLY BLDG. JA. 0887
FOR RENT-Fifty-room hotel, county seat. Address F-1130, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Drug store and equipment Millen Hotel Company, Millen, Ga.

SELL or trade small cafe, Stewart Ave., for auto or vacant lot. CA. 2438. Loans on Real Estate 52 HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN

Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING,
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING
No Obligation.
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn. 22 Marietta St Bldg. Ground Floor. IMMEDIATE answer on loans, homes, residential property. Lowest rates. Geo. A. Campbell, 408 Title Bldg., MA. 6938. MONEY to loan, quick action, current interest rates. Any amount, MA. 9325 203 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. \$750 AND UP. Free estimates. FHA plan optional. Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n., Healey Bidg., MA. 6619. LOANS \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

LOANS made on acreage. Quick action Ralph B. Martin Co. WA. 0627. FHA MORTGAGE. Sou. Ins. Securities Corp., William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 0345. 90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0 For FHA Loans Call CASCADE REALTY &INS. CO., RA. 3412 Purchase Money Notes 54 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav Bk.. 140 P'tree

MORIGAGE LOANS
SIMPLE interest, direct reduction monthly loans. Pay like rent. Own your own
home. Refinancing. redecorating or new
building loans. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

WA. 7378. **Financial**

Stop! Look! Don't Borrow Money! Until you have obtained our

New Low Challenger AUTO LOAN RATES AS a special offer-we believe the

following rates to be the lowest

Come In and Be Convinced \$ 50.00 costs \$ 3.00 \$ 75.00 costs \$ 4.50 \$100.00 costs \$ 6.00 \$200.00 costs \$10.00 \$300.00 costs \$16.00

Payable in 10 Installments

Refinancing Any Make or Model 24 Months To Repay

Universal Auto Loan 182 Spring St., N. W. Cor. Carnegie Way. Free Parking

AUTO LOANS CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

8% NEW PLAN 8% "A Friendly Institution" \$10.00 to \$1,000.00

1928 TO 1940 CARS AND TRUCKS. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK 2 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
3. 5-MINUTE SERVICE.
4. REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS.
5. GET EXTRA MONEY.
6. BANK-LIKE SERVICE.
7. LEGAL RATES.
8. NO EXTRAS—NO FEES.
9. NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPTEMBER.
10. 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
11. NO RED TAPE. CONFIDENTIAL.
12. PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

PARK FREE ON OUR OWN LOT NEXT DOOR COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.

113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP. 210 RIALTO BLDG. JA. 0816 CASH for your car. Cytion to repurchase. Auto Loan & Sales, 249 Spring St., N. W., 381 Marietta St.

Financial

WE LIKE TO SAY

when you ask us for MONEY Liberal Credit-Flexible Terms-SIMPLI-FIED Loan Method.

YES

Quick, Confidential Service. FOUR 1934 G-E flat-top Electric Re-frigerators, 5-cu. ff. size, 2 trays clean, reconditioned and guaranteed. Or ginally sold for \$150. Take your choice: \$39.93. We aim to render that kind of service which makes friends of all who com to us for more. Find out for yourself. Amounts several hundred dollars. FOUR 1935 Kelvinator Electric Refrigera-tors, 4-cu. ft. size, 2 trays. Porcelain interior, dulux exterior. Sold originally for \$99.95. Take your pick at \$49.95. Used, but reconditioned and guaranteed. COMMUNITY

LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION 207 CONNALLY BLDG. ama St. MA. 1311 82½ BROAD ST., N. W. SECOND FLOOR WA. 5293 210 PALMER BLDG. Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332 Community Investment Certifi-

cates Pay 3% Per Annum

AUTO LOANS \$25 TO \$1,000 IMMEDIATE SERVICE NO FEES—NO EXTRA "EASY PAYMENT PLAN"

\$ 25 pay only \$ 50 \$100 " " \$150 " " AETNA AUTO FINANCE Spring at Harris-Ground Floor

ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorsement, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC. 408 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

Salaries Bought

MONEY NO COLLATERAL NO ENDORSERS NO MORTGAGE Applications Taken By Phone—WA. 5369

SALARY INVESTMENT CO. \$50—No endorsers 213 Grant Bldg. POPLAR FINANCE CO. 81 POPLAR ST., N. W. Wanted to Borrow

WANTED-Straight \$1,800 6% loan, 389 North Ave., N. E. Cost \$12,000, city

Livestock Baby Chicks.

GA. U. S. approved pullorum tested Barred Rocks, Reds, White Rocks, etc. \$6.45 per 100 delivered. Weekly hatches. Ga. State Hatchery, Atlanta, Ga. SEE BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 215 FORSYTH ST., S. W., FOR LOW PRICES ON GOOD CHICKS. FALL CHICKS — Write SCHAFFNER Farm & Hatchery, 249 Peters St., Box F.

Cows 35 MILCH COWS and stringers for sale. See E. D. Vaughan, Brookhaven, Ga. CH. 2078.

VERY good bay saddle horse, 5-gaited gentle. Will sacrifice. 27 Meador Ave. S. E. JA. 1519-J.

Merchandise table, \$20; showcase, \$10; milk mixer, \$10; exhaust fan, \$15; curb trays, \$1.50; ice boxes, \$3 up; C. C. dispenser, \$25; restrt, sink, \$10; cube mch., \$25; paint.

CALCIMINE, 5c LB. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
DISPOSITION of 25 tons to be made quickly, all colers. Cement & casein paint.
The Dux Mixture Hdw. Co., 795 Marietta USED store equipment. Reg. \$25 C. C. dr. box, \$10; ice shaving mch., \$10; coffee urn, \$10; U. S. meat slicer, \$25; meat grinder, \$25; stools, 75c; tables, \$1.50; counters, \$1 ft, Al Levy & Co., 105 Pryor, S. W., WA. 7378.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW Victor Visible Equipment.
Used Acme and Kardex Visible.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS. INC. MA. 8690 ONE floor sample baby grand plano. regular \$475 value, to close out at \$295. STERCHI'S

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 Horne Desk & Fixture Co. North Pryor street.

WRECKING MODEL homes for sale, large quantity lumber, brick and doors; bargain prices. Office, 762 Fair St., S. W. JA, 5295. NEW high-grade framing, \$18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash, Willing-ham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont, VE, 5357 TWO \$45 brand-new G. E. air-circulating fans, rubber seated, very silent, with stand, \$19.50 each. Citizens' Loan Asso-ciation, 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911. 6 ft. Universal Refrigerator (trade-in)

LADIES' ready-to-wear- fixtures, for-merly Virginia Dare Shop, for sale at Al Levy & Co., 105 Pryor, S. W. WA. 7378. \$79.50 VACUUM cleaner, complete with attachments, \$29.95. HIGH'S 4th Fl.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice electric re-frigerator, \$50. DE. 9091.

Classified Display

Beauty Colleges.

Classified Display

GIRLS! Study Beauty Culture

Fall Class Begins in

A six months' course will prepare you for a lifetime professional service. Each of our graduates is placed to position after completing training. Our school is the largest, most outstanding ethi-

cal institution of its kind in the South. Write, phone or see Mr. Rich for complete information

For School Needs FOF SCHOOL Needs
Remington Typewriter, standard
keyboard
Underwood Typewriter, A-1 condition; cost \$85; now
Royal Typewriter, brand-new, guaranteed; cost \$1154 now
Wardrobe Trunk, A-1 condition; \$22.50 value
Wardrobe Trunk: looks like new; original cost \$50
All Metal Case, regular \$2.95 value
1.85
Gladstone, slightly used, \$12.50
value
475 MONEY ADVANCED

ALL OTHER LUGGAGE REDUCED
1-3 TO 1-2 OFF. Citizen's Loan Association

WA. 7911 195 Mitchell St. USED FIXTURES SAFE FIXTURES GROCERY FIXTURES OFFICE FIXTURES DEPARTMENT STORE FIXTURES BUSINESS MACHINES LARGE AND SMALL SAFES CASH OR CREDIT

Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224 Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

Carload Wire Fencing, Steel Posts, Sash, Frames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrowa, JACOBS SALES COMPANY 45-47 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2878. AT CABLE'S ONE four-foot six-inch Grand, ma-

hogany case, slightly used. \$295. CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. WA. 1041 WRECKING 100 HOUSES, 50 to be sold. To be wrecked immediately. Also retail arders. Longleaf lumber, doors, windows, brick. Priced to sell. 590 Kennedy St., S. W. JA. 3105. ENTIRE new furnishings for efficiency for sale at sacrifice for cash. Call at 2066 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 16, between 2 and 5.

NEW and used standard size glass and panel doors, windows, flooring, sheath-ing, ceiling, cinders, MA, 1107 and 8, 612 North Ave., N. W. ONE 6, 8 and 10-ft. porcelain refrigeration, repossessed, practically new, at big bargain. Flatauer Fixture and Sales Corp., 333 P'tree. WA. 4249. TENTS—Display tents for fairs and shows. Sold or rented. Low prices. Brown Awning Co., 291 Ivy St., MA. 5246,

WRECKING 75 homes. Builders' opportunity to buy an entire house, plumbing. 762 Fair St., S. W. JA. 5295. E. Refrigerator (trade-in) \$39.50 Electric Range at Big Saving!

ONE 1932 Westinghouse Electric Range with 16-in. oven, 3 open coil surface units. Leg model. All porcelain finish. Guaranteed for 3 months. \$44.95 installed. Georgia Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 6121

BUILDING BLOCKS.

CEMENT. combined with granite sand and granite rock. Rock face is ideal for stores, dairies, garages and retaining walls. Also make waterproof blocks.

Wainwright, HE. 2631.

NICE bedroom suite, same as new, box, springs, rosewood dressing mirror, other or odd pieces. 625 Seminole, N. E.

SACRIFICE for cash, one standard make new 1½-hp. air compressor. CA. 3365 or address Q-434, Constitution.

ONE 6-ft. refrigerator display case and machine. Complete, \$150. Flatauer Fixture and Sales Corp. Sale Evel Condition; dinette set, draperies, curtains, dishes, kitchen utilities. VE. 4519

SAW—Big contractor's curtains, dishes, kitchen utilities. VE. 4519 NICE bedroom suite, same as new, box, springs, rosewood dressing mirror, other odd pieces. 625 Seminole, N. E.

Wainwright, HE. 2631.

FOR SALE—Complete men's store equipment consisting of clothing units, hat units and furnishing units. Also cash register, electric fans and window fixtures. Full details write to Men's Qualty Shop Savannah, Ga.

6ft. Philos Refrigerator ('39 model) \$89.95 tures. Savannah, Ga.

6ft. Philos Refrigerator ('50 model) \$80.95 tures. Savannah, Ga.

DELCO light plant, 800 watts, batteries and radio like new. Trade for shotgun or what have you. H. Miley, HE, 1200. \$10 TO \$50 TRADE-IN allowance for 5-FT. NORGE (TRADE IN). RICH'S 6th Floor

ONE 12-ft. all-display refrigerator case and machine, \$250. Flatauer Fixture and Sales Corp. 333 P'tree. WA. 4249.

Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the

quiz printed in editorial page. Edward Ellis. House of Commons. . Mexico.

Ephemeral. Charles E. Curtis. Six. Canada.

9. Painter. TODAY'S COMMON ERROR "This" should not be used as an adverb. Do not say,

"This much is certain;" "Having come this far;" substitute "thus" for "this."

America's No. 1 Vocation for the Ambitious Woman

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE 101 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Musical Merchandise 78 4 ft. Kelvinator (trade-in)\$39.50 RICH'S 6th Floor GENERAL Electric refrigerator, perfect condition, 369.50. Terms. Bass Furni-ture Co., MA. 5123.

PIANOS.
Spinet pianos, \$1.50 per week.
Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave., N. E WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, good condition, \$8. WA. 4085. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE, TENTS COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 80 ALA HEADLIGHT model Hoover, \$19.50, complete with attachs. 2-yr. guar. VE. 1870. SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, cur-tain net. Barg. Mill-End Store, 72 Ala.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE. 41 MONTCLAIR DR., N. W. HE. 3716. IANO, Chickering grand, cost \$1,000; vill sell for \$169, 1007 Columbia Ave.N.E. FT. built-in bath tub. 181 Edgewood avenue, JA. 1472. SINGER sewing machine, treadle type, perfect condition, \$19.95. WA. 4085.

USED TIRES-ALL SIZES-50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930. PARTY to assume contract and take over electric refrigerator. DE. 5789. ONE brand-new G. E. Hot Point re-frigerator. HE. 4424-W. IRON SAFE, IN GOOD CONDITION.

ECRU CROCHET TABLE COVER, 60X82, REASONABLE, JA. 4932. LARGE stock reconditioned Singer sew-ing mach. Terms \$1 wk. Stern Furn. Co.. \$35 BABY CARRIAGE, LIKE NEW, SACRIFICE. DE. 7772.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine, complete with motor, \$34.50. WA. 4085. \$219-61/2 CU. FT. de luxe Philco refrig... floor model, \$139.95. High's, 4th fl. NEW Thor washer at big discount. Lewis Appliance Co., 255 Peachtree. MA. 6017 G. E. auto. hot water heater, exc. cond. Sacrifice. HE. 7315-J. SACRIFICE — 2-wheel sidewalk bike, baby tub and mattress. DE. 2687.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76 SCHUKRAFT'S grower of better plants. 1050 Cascade Ave., S. W. RA. 9724.

Household Goods AUGUST SALE NINE-PIECE walnut dining room suite new, regular price \$145; reduced to

new, regular price \$2.00, \$79.50.
MAPLE finish twin bed suite, consisting of 2 Jenny Lind beds, dressing table, chest and bench, regular price \$75; will take the consist. of 2 Jenny Lind beds, dressing table, chest and bench, regular price \$75; will sell for \$48.50.

SIX-PIECE maple dinette suite consisting of corner cabinet, refectory table and 4 chairs, regular price \$59.50; will sell for \$45. TERMS ARRANGED

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145-47 Mitchell St.

WALNUT bedroom suite \$19.95; 2-piece living suite \$7.95; Detroit-Jewel range \$4.95; kitchen cabinet \$7.50; portable electric machine \$4.95; Victrola \$4.95; dresser \$3.98; refrigerator \$1.98; twin bed and springs \$4.95; 2-piece reed set \$3.95. Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th, VE. 2537. TWO L&H Electric Ranges, 1936 models.
Sold originally for \$179.95. Your choice
for \$99.95 installed, Cabinet model with
storage space. Three calrod units, deepwell cooker. Oven temperature control.
Guaranteed for 6 months. Nice looking.
Georgia Power Co., Marietta St. WA. 6121 ANTIQUE solid mahogany sideboard. Made 1815. Also solid mahogany table. Col. A. L. P. Sands, 851 Springdale Rd. CR, 1918.

DINING table, with leaves, pad. 5 chairs, \$10. Large bed, spring, mattress. \$10. Large radiant gas heater, \$5. 1595 Johnson Rd., N. E.

1 UNIVERSAL Electric Stove, original cost \$140.00, will s vard, N. E., Apt. 1.

DINETTE set. liv. rm. table, book shelves, small desk, etc. Good cond. 1021 St. Charles, HE. 1290. DINING ROOM suite, desk and severa small tables, 303 Atlanta Ave., Decatur LIVING room, bedroom suite, rug, elec-tric stove (Westinghouse). DE, 1240. CHAMBERS range, Norge refrigerator, elec. washer, maple bkfst set. VE. 9033. GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. and Cast CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE. National

RADIO, large rug, living and breakfast room furn. Reas. VE. 5305. LARGE rug. living room, new condi. LARGE size Simmons crib, perfect con-8-CU. FT. Servel Electrolux gas refrig-erator, bargain. CA. 2854.

\$400 WELLINGTON piano, slightly used. Sell for \$150. DE. 1407.

Classified Display Boats and Motors

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL **Boats and Motors** ATLANTA OUTBOARD

Merchandise

PIANO SPECIAL For August English Spinet Piano, with bench to match. \$199.50 RICH'S

MIDSUMMER PIANO SALES REDUCTIONS from 10% to 30%; easy terms. Grands, \$3 wk. Spinets, \$2 wk. Used pianos, \$1 wk; trade in your old piano. No money down, 30 days' trial privilege. Start payments in October. Shop, then see us. hop, then see us.

JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.

PIANO-Small spinet. Leaving city for at least 6 months. Prefer to sell, but might store with right family. Give ref-erences. Address X-188, Constitution. FOR SALE-Upright piano; also Pack-ard organ. HE, 1582-J.

ALL makes typewriters sold, rented and American Writing Machine Co. TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment

NEW Royal portable typewriters, terms Wanted To Buy

USED CLOTHING BUYERS ADAMS STORES

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE, WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699. USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225. NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IM-MEDIATELY. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 8412. CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739. USED CLOTHING, JA. 1315 ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389. CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

WILL purchase 1940 city directory at reasonable price. JA. 4196.

FOR SALE or exchange. Gas stove for electric stove. MA. 4108.

Moving and Storage 84 AUSTIN TRANSFER & DELIVERY SERV. INSURED NEW TRUCKS. EXP. WHITE DRIVERS. FOR ESTIMATES ON MOV-ING: DAY, VE. 0631; NIGHTS, VE. 5774. REASONABLE, EFFICIENT.

Clark's Transfer Service EXPERT MOVERS, \$1.25 per room Try us. MA. 1393 any time. PART loads New York, Philadelph Baltimore, Washington, Sept. 2 to altimore, Washington, Sept. 2 to 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

MANFRA Transfer Storage Co. Movers of fine furniture. All furn. properly handled by exp. white men. CA. 4241. PART LOADS to Phila., N. Y., return. RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., \$1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258, MA. 9322. WILL CRITTENDON CO.—Transfer, \$1.25 room up. Office JA. 4176; res. MA. 0405

Room For Rent

RUGS, draperies, lamps, antique chair, mirror. 2820 Vernon Rd. CH. 5351.

GENUINE Lilinan Oriental rug, 9x12.
\$103. HE. 4823.

OLD PEOPLE BOARDED HOSPITAL CASES. 790 PONCE DE LEON AVE. VE. 0542. dition. Reasonable. MA. 8170.

VACANCY FOR YOUNG LADY, MODERN CONVS. REAS. VE. 1667. LOVELY COR. RM., CONN. BATH, TWIN BEDS, EXCEL. MEALS; ALSO RM., PRIV. BATH. VE. 3780.

> 1393 PEACHTREE—IDEAL LOCATION; LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, CONN. BATH, DELICIOUS MEALS. HE. 2831. SEMI-PRIVATE HOME, NICE CORNER ROOM., CONN. BATH, TWIN BEDS, \$12.50 EACH. VE. 8120.

113 6TH, near Peachtree. Comfortable room, meals, bus. man. VE. 8618.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD. - Lovely room, tw | beds: for business people. VE. 7848

Classified Display

Radios

Room For Rent

Rooms With Board 85 LOOK at 1427 So. Gordon. Compare the price, compare the home. You be the

687 PIEDMONT AVE. (OFF PONCE DE LEON). VAC., BATH, SHOWER. 1156 ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE ATTRACTIVE VACANCY. VE. 1235 ROOMMATE for gentleman, bedrm., tw. beds, liv. rm., priv. ent. DE. 7579. 868 MYRTLE—Double rm., adj. bath; als VACANCY, BUS. PEOPLE. VE. 1561 704 PIEDMONT-Rm., priv. bath, couple or 2 busi. people, nice meals. VE. 0919 893 PEACHTREE. VE. 5495

751 PIEDMONT, N. E. Vacs., must be seen to be appreciated. VE. 0934. 8 14TH, N. E.-Attr. room for 2. Tw beds. Connect. bath. HE. 2676. 818 SPRINGDALE RD.—Lovely home single or double rooms. Reas. DE. 4714 774 PIEDMONT, tovely rooms, private and adj. baths, reas. VE. 6967. 1368 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely room twin beds, business people. DE. 3178

ANSLEY PARK—Dbl. rm., young lady; also vacancy gentleman. HE. 5994. 720 PEACHTREE, lovely vacancy, youn business people, excel, meals, HE, 590 345 OAK ST., Large room, near main bus. sect., steam heat. RA. 7148. 749 PEACHTREE, Apt. A-6—Comforta WEST END SECTION, 2 rooms, heat Best food; business people. RA. 1336 1 E. 16TH ST., large room, twin beds, 2 gentlemen. HE. 7072. BEST section, large, clean room, twin beds, private home, Gentlemen, RA, 0645

419 PONCE DE LEON—Desirable rms., good food, pleas. surroundings. VE. 8416. 2462 PEACHTREE ROAD—Lovely room, single or double. Reas. CH. 3002. PRIVATE HOME, WHOLESOME MEALS. REAS. MA. 1917, 409 PARK, S. E. FRONT rm., exc. meals, pri. home, 1 or 2. Reas. VE. 8356. 313 5TH, N. E.—Furn, unfurn. rm., bath steam heat; reas. VE. 5057. 1139 W. P'TREE. Cool corner front room Meals optional. VE. 7547. W. E. pri. home, meals, twin beds; new furn., \$5.50 week. RA. 8463. N. S.—Attrac. vacancy, young busing people. Excel. meals. HE. 0522.

NEAR Sears. Front room, adj. bath, pri. bath, pri. home. Ladies. WA. 5615. 7TH AND Juniper, 2 large rms., board apt. All convs. VE. 5393. 179 15TH ST., ATTRAC. VACANCIES, PRI. BATHS. HE. 3561. Wntd.-Rooms-Board 86

YOUNG SINGLE MAN DESIRES ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME IN DECATUR. AD. Q-442, CONSTITUTION. BUSINESS woman, near car or bus. 2 UNFURNISH D bedrooms, board. W. E. preferred. MA. 7847. Hotels

UNDER new management, rooms day, week or month; steam heat. 400 White-hall St. Rates reasonable. JA. 8692. GRAND HOTEL-751/2 Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700, Outside rms. \$3-\$4 sgl.; dbl. \$5-\$7. HOTEL LINCOLN-AIR-CONDITIONED. CENTRAL, \$17.50 MO. UP. 125 IVY ST. Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK-30 rms., \$1 up. Hot water, service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms—Furnished

IF YOU do not find the toom you are looking for listed nere today, place a Want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you 31.19 for three days. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker. DRUID HILLS SECT.—2 connecting front rooms, private bath, every convenience, for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Just off car line, priv. home. References. CR. 1821

NORTH SIDE HOME PRIVATE ENTRANCE, SHOWER,

PTREE RD. sec. Conv. 48 Hosp; bedrm.,
dinette, kit., all convs. CH. 5739.

MORNINGSIDE — PRIVATE HOME, LARGE CORNER RM.. COOL. COM-FORTABLE. PRIV. BATH: GARAGE, BREAKFAST. REFS. HE. 5036-J.

CHESTERFIELD G'MEN. rm., \$17.50-\$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris, JA. 9863. Next Cap. City Clb MORNINGSIDE DRIVE-Private home WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day. \$5 week, hotel service. Also apts. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040. week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE.

24 14TH, N. E., large front rm., twin
beds, priv. bath, dressing room. auto.
hot water, priv. entrance. HE. 1979.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL.
Complete Service. All Rooms with Bath.
\$8 WK., \$35 MONTH. VE. 4761. ACCOMMODATE businessman in North Side private home. Large, airy room, all convs. Bus, carline. VE. 8176.

220 14TH ST., N. E., Apt. 2, near park. large room, twin bds. adj. bath, steam heat, 2 gentlemen. VE. 8955. PENN AVE., N. E.—Lovely rm., pri. home. pri. bath, large closet. Bus. people. HE. 5563-J. 1103 ST. AUGUSTINE PL. Rmmate., refined young gentleman, twin beds. HE 4533-R.

GENTLEMEN ONLY-2 cor. rms., bath between, attractive priv. home, garage gas furnace, on bus line. CH. 2991.

PEACHTREE RD.—Strictly priv. home, cor. rm., priv. bath, gentleman. CH. 3400. \$15.00—GENTLEMAN, Ponce de Leon-Highland sect. Carved oak furniture. HE. 4948-R.

ROOM in new private home in Emory section; private bath and dressing alcove. Prefer emp. couple. DE. 3412. \$15-LOVELY room, private home. Gentleman. No other roomers. 1007 Courtenay Dr., Morningside. VE. 3752. BILTMORE SECT.—NICE BEDROOMS, ADJ. BATH. ALL CONVS. REAS. 48 6TH ST., N. E.—

DRUID HILLS-1053 Oakdale Rd., attrac. rm. in owner's home. DE. 8546. DRUID HILLS-Furn. room, twin beds, priv. bath, for gentlemen. DE. 3139. 1438 W. P'TREE-FRONT RM., ROOM WITH LAVATORY. VE. 7917. 2791 LENOX RD.—2 lovely bedrms. Pri. conn. bath: new home; gar. CH. 5340.

MORNINGSIDE—Lovely rm., priv. home, bot water. \$35. Adults. WA. 4259.

1132 PEACHTREE—Attrac. rm., semi-priv. bath., reas. HE. 2276. 990 MYRTLE-Lovely room, private bath, near park, priv. home., reas. VE. 1302. 962 JUNIPER-2 large rooms, private bath, mod. convs., gentlemen. VE. 2847. ANSLEY PARK-Beautiful room, private bath, private home. Garage. HE. 1133. LOVELY corner room, private home, busi. man or woman. JA. 0956-J. N. S. ROOM, twin or double bed. Private home, bus people. HE. 4998-R. N. S.—Corner rm., priv. bath, tub and shower, gentleman. HE. 2312-W. N. S.-LOVELY double and single rooms, twin beds, conv. location. VE. 7016. REAS., lovely frt. rm., nicely furn., bus. girls or couple. DE. 0765.

118 6TH ST., N. E., Apt. 2.—Rmmate., busi. lady, twin beds, all convs. VE. 2996. P'TREE, lovely front rm., share kitchen, gar., pri. apt. VE. 9759.

Room For Rent

Rooms—Furnished SPLENDID rms. Bath between, show-er. Stm. heat, good service. VE. 7923. WEST END-Room with priv. entrance twin beds, gentlemen. RA. 0973. 38 ORMOND ST., S. W.—Nicely furnished front bedrm., mod. convs. Reasonable. 423 BOULEVARD—Apt 6. Lovely room, 1192 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Cool room in lovely home. Near car. HE. 4568-J. GRANT PK., 3 rooms and k'nette, gas, lights, water. MA. 2993. Rooms-Unfurnished 90

2 OR 3 ROOMS, lights, continuous hot water, phone. DE. 3761. Rooms-Fur. or Unfur. 91 2891 PEACHTREE RD. — 2 fine rooms, shower bath between. High-grade businessmen. Priv. residence. CH. 2057. **Wanted Rooms**

ONE unfurn. rm. for light housekeeping. State price. Q-428, Constitution. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 7, HIGHLAND-VA.—Pri. home, nicely furn. cor. rm., twin beds, adj. bath, auto. hot cor. rm., twin beds, adj. bath, auto. ... water, kitchenette, pri. ent. everythir tur. Gar. Reas. Adults. HE. 2805-W. 707 SPRING, rm., k'nette, beautifully furn, hot water, Frigid., gas, everything, \$25. ROOMS, pri. entrance, everything fur. except heat and linens. 1166 Greenwich Ave., S. W.
468 PRYOR, nice home, room and k'nette,
gas, everything furn., hot water, \$4
week. Couple. JA. 6506. ATTRACTIVE efficiency, pri. entrance, porch, heat, near Pledmont Pk. CH.

porch,

1162 WOODLAND AVE., S. E., attract. 2-room apt., completely furn., gas, G. E., private entr. MA. 1893. 909 WASHINGTON-Adults; 2 rms., pri 1069 JUNIPER, NICELY FURN. BEDRM., KITCHEN. ADULTS. HE. 2360-R. 415 CANDLER, N. E. 2 large rms., priv. ent.; gas heat, Frig. Bus. cple. DE. 6250 195a 13TH, near P'tree. Cozy, clean rm., k'nette, lights, gas; reasonable. NEAR 10TH ST., BEDROOM, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH, ENT. HE. 3237. TWO apartments, nice large rooms, everything furn. 468 W. P'tree. MA. 7477. 131 FORREST AVE., Apt. 35 (3d ent.) 2 lovely rms., kit., pch., ht., Sun. & eve's. LOVELY 3-rm. apt., all convs., also bed-rm., 690 W. Peachtree. HE. 4123-M. 1201 McLENDON AVE,, nicely furn. rm., kitchenette: 1 adult. \$8.50 month.

LITTLE 5 PTS. 2, 3, 4 rooms, heat. 551 N. Highland, N. E. MA. 9124. NICELY furn. conn. rms., pri. lights, phone, water, MA, 9127. 685 LINWOOD, desirable rms., utilitie elec. refrigeration. Bus. peop. VE. 626 ROOM and kitchenette, sink in kitchen, water, lights and phone furn. MA. 9980.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95 INMAN PARK—2 rooms, kit., adj. tile bath, stove, elec. refrig., heat, elec., hot and cold water furn. Sep. entrances. Adults. JA. 3340. 3 ROOMS, private entrance, garage and utilities furnished; adults. RA. 6633.

TWO or 3 rms., 1 block carline, stores; adults. 123 Howard, S. E. BRICK, 142 Dahlgren St., S. E. 2 rms k'nette, convs., heat, pri. ents. Couple 3406 LONG AVE., HAPEVILLE—2 rms., water, lights, \$12.50. Adults. CA. 9650. 5 OR 3 ROOMS, 200 MERRITTS AVE., N. E. OWNER, VE. 0417. THREE connecting rms., priv. entrances lights and water. 1038 Oak St., S. W NICE RMS. AND NOOK FOR BUSI-NESS COUPLE. DE. 0801. ROOMS, semi-private bath, lights, adults, \$20, 325 Drexel Ave., DE. 0084. 1257 ARKWRIGHT PL., S. E.-2 or 3 rooms; rent reas.; convs.

GRANT PK. SECT.—3 conn. rms., convs. Hkpg .- Fur. or Unfur. 96 748 WASHINGTON ST., 3 and 4 rms. lights, water furn. Reas. rent. Apply 328 Pryor St. GRANT PARK, 2 rms., kitchenette. Pribath. All convs. 525 Grant St., S. E

Real Estate—Rent Apartments—Fur.

APPLY Apartment No. 10, 24 Collier Road. Phone VE. 6872. COMBINATION living and bedrm. apt., with kitchen, Frigidaire, inner-spring mattress. Near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, water furnished, 87.50 week. 553 Courtland, N. E. VE. 8831. NEWLY dec. beau, apt., mod. home, busi. couple; elec. refrig.; garage and car line; best neighborhood; ideal for busi. puple; consideration for tenant is watch-ord. DE. 4667, MA. 7225.

MORNINGSIDE—Living rm., 1 large, 1 small bedrm., dinette, k'nette, private bath, new gas range, elec. refrig., auto, hot water, air-conditioned gas heat, telephone; adults. HE. 4871. 711 PIEDMONT, N. E. No. 64. Furnished ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO. WA. 1697.

WA. 1887.

ATTR. effi. apt., pri. bath; Frigid., lights, gas, linens and dishes furn., \$10 wkly.

Others \$8-\$7; also unfur. apts. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422. 908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Most attractive living room, bedrm., breakfast rm., kitchen. References required: See janitor or manager in Apt. 38. 4 ROOMS, completely furnished. Heat, Frigidaire and all utilities. Couple with baby not objectionable. RA. 4432.

OVERLOOKING PK.—Lovely 4-rm. up. with Ige. porch, \$52.50, 1130 Piedmont, WA. 1714. LARGE room, kitchenette, steam heat, lights, water, close in, \$20. 340 Cooper St., Apt. 2. 426 STERLING ST., N. E. Bedrm., dining rm., k'nette, bath; heat, lights, phone. Couple. DE. 4245.

12. MODERN apt., 3 rms., bath, completely fur, conv. Ft. McPherson. 620 Willard Ave. N. S.—2 RMS., shower, private entrance; also lovely efficiency, conv. location. VE. 7016.

ANSLEY PARK—Insulated duplex. liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, heat, G. E., garage. VE. 0822, 1310 Piedmont Ave. 415 BLVD., N. E., LOVELY 3-ROOM, FRONT APT.; GAS, LIGHTS, FRIGIDAIRE, HEAT, DISHES, \$10 WK. JA. 9219 1231 W. P'TREE ST.—2 and 4-room apts., heat, lights, hot water, elec. refrig., semi-private bath. VE. 4801. OXFORD ROAD, N. E. Attrac. 3-rm. and bath apt. Avail. Sept. 1st. DE. 1407. 521 BLVD., N. E. 3 and 4 rm. apts. Re-decorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr. Apt. 12.

DECATUR—3-room, nicely furnished apartment. Best location. MA. 3570. NICELY FUR. 3 RMS., ATTR. REDEC., MODERN CONVS. 421 BOULEVARD. 2040 P'TREE RD., 4-rrp. terr., \$50; adults; immed. pos. HE, 2882, WA. 9997. DESIRE BUS. GIRL TO SHARE APT.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

GARDEN HILLS—4-rm., garage opt. Hot and cold water and lights. CH. 2991.

ANSLEY PARK, 50 Westminster Dr.—
Lovely apt., remodeled and decorated.
4 rooms, screened porch, garage, steam
handled and refrigerator; quiet tenants,
garage, refrig current furnished, HE,
3180 or HE, 2000.

Dath, porch, water. Adults, \$16. DE, 3793

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly
600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651.
ANSLEY PK., 116 Lafayette Dr., Apt. 19.
4 rms., 3 exposures, porch. HE, 3793-W.

Real Estate—Rent

89 Apartments-Unfur. 101 856 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., No. 8, 837.50 95.00 2-rm.
734 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 9,
3-rm.
90 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 3, 32.50 31.50 3-rm. 557 N. Highland, N. E., No. 3, 45.00 155 Clairmont, No. 16 (Decatur) 4-rm.
110 Fifth St., N. E., No. 3, 4-rm.
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 23, 1189 McLendon Ave., N. E., No. 5,

35.00 4-rm. 627 Parkway Drive, N. E., No. 6, 32.50 2855 P'tree Rd., No. 15, 4-rm. 215 Twelfth St., N. E., No. 1, 42.50 . 42.50 . 47.50 . 52.50 360 P. de Leon, No. 6, 5 rooms. 977 Ponce de Leon, No. 4, 5-rm. 1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 17. 275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 17, 55.00 275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 18, 6-7m. 60.00 1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 9, 60.00 6-rm. 62.50
MANY of these are vacant now. Others available Sartember 1 ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO

10 SHERIDAN DR., blk. of P'tree., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit., front cor. \$45.00.
1078 PIEDMONT, cor. 12th. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and modern kit., new bldg. \$45.00. 734 FREDERICA, blk. off Ponce de Leon. Lv. rm. with roll-way bed, bedrm., Lv. rm. with roll-way bed, bedrm., kitchen. \$40.00. 683 JUNIPER ST.—Lv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., porch. \$40.00. 318 MORELAND. Lv. rm., din. rm., 3 kitchen. \$40.00.
683 JUNIPER ST.—Lv. rm., din. rm., 2
bedrm., kit., porch. \$40.00.
318 MORELAND. Lv. rm., din. rm., 2
bedrms. \$40.00.
1072 PIEDMONT—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette and kit. \$40.00.
487 MORELAND—Sun rm., liv. rm., bedrm. kit. \$40.00.
515 LEE ST. Sun rm., bedrm., liv. rm.
\$37.50.
1187 MANSFIELD—Lv. rm., bedrm., sun MANSFIELD-Lv. rm., bedrm., sun \$37.50. LUCILE AVE.—4 rms. and porch. BOULEVARD—2 bedrms., porch. 89 BOULEVARD—2 S35.00.
44 CURRIER ST. Lv. rm., bedrm., large kit. \$22.50.
15 LEE ST.—Terrace. 4 rms. \$32.50.
161 VEDADO WAY—Lv. rm., bedrm.,

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162.

223 Ponce de Leon Ave., No. 3, 7 rms. \$70.00 |
1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 8, 4 rms. 45.00 |
483 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 3, 483 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 633 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 47.50 954 Greenwood Ave., N. E., No. 2, 4 rms. 40.00 conservation. 40.00 conservation. 43.00 Boulevard, N. E., 3 and 5-rm. 954 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 40.00 4 rms. 4 rms. 4 rms. 27.50 to 42.50 Boulevard, N. E., 3 and 5-rm. apts. 27.50 to 42.50 443 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 27.50

2214 Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms. 8 Collier Rd., 5 rooms. Available September 1. G. G. SHIPP

Office, WA. 8372; Res., BE. 1534.

AN APARTMENT-HOTEL Twenty-four hours elevator service. The most convenient location in town. Apartment irnished or unfurnished.

3 and 4-Room Apartments
CANTERBURY-STRATFORD APTS. 1410 Peachtree St., N. E. CALL at Desk—HE. 5802—The Price is

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. Bradford Apartments \$37.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO. PEACHTREE HILLS APT. (P'tree Hills Ave... 4 blks. east P'tree Rd.)
FOR SEPTEMBER IST.
ATTRACTIVE three-room apartments.
New. modern, and fireproof. Reason-able rentals. Screened porches.

ADAMS-CATES CO. 201 Hurt Bldg. 1765 PEACHTREE ROAD HUNTINGTON APTS., most convenient location, beautiful shady lawn, modern in every detail, insulation and special attic fans insure summer comfort. Four large room unit or four rooms and sun parlor at reasonable rates. See janitor or call WA. 1011 for appointment.

BURDETT REALTY CO. 328 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. NO. 40—Fireproof bldg. Liv. rm., murphy bed and bedroom—\$45.00. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132 826 PEACHTREE ST.—Modern direproof building. Dining room, elevator and maid service. 4 rooms and bath, \$65.00; bachelor apt., \$3,500. VE. 9123 or WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

bachelor apper-Owens Co.

CHOICE of either a 1st. or 2nd. fir.

4-rm. apt., 2nd. fir. apt. having an room. Steam heat. 4-m. apt., 2nd. fir. apt. having an extra large living room. Steam heat, gas stove, electrical refrigeration fur-nished. No. 787 Penn Ave., call WA. 0100.

306 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 3 rms. ...\$27.50 403 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4 rms. ... 25.00 310 North Ave., N. E., 3 rms. ... 25.00 71 Richardson St., S. W., 4 rms. ... 25.00 310 North Ave., N. E., 3 rms. 25.00 71 Richardson St., S. W., 4 rms. ... 25.00 Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638 hot water, elec., redec., adults. VE. 3736.

685 Argonne Ave., N.E., Apt. 6
NICE front porch, liv. rm., bedroom, kitchen—\$35.00. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

1229 Euclid Ave., N. E. Apt. 4, 40.00 S rooms 40.00 Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213. 678 MORELAND AVE., N. E., lovely 2-bedrm. mod. apt. Call HE. 4424-W. 869-73 PARKWAY DR., N. E. 1 bedrm., living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, redecorated. \$37.50. bedrm. mod. apt. Call HE. 4424-W. MORNINGSIDE, 4 rooms, bath, garage private entrance. Adults. HE. 0268.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rms., all convs.
\$24 mo. Adults. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

N. S.—Nice efficy. apt., mod. convs., for refined couple. WA. 8607 week days.

180 BOULEVARD, N. E., 2-rm. apt. All

181 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rms., all convs., and convs., for refined couple. WA. 8607 week days.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rms., all convs., and convs., for livery surface the part of the properties of

3180 or HE. 2000.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarchiff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1294.

The property of the control of the c 741 P. DE L. CT-Liv. rm., M. bed, brk. 889 PARKWAY. N. E., \$32.50 to \$42.50. 483 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 3-room effi-rm, kit. bedrm. Redec. Apt. 5, WA, 7238. VE. 2051 or WA, 7872. ciency, reas. See janitor.

550 Peeples Street, S. W. 33 Alexander Street, N. W. 1058 Delaware Avenue, S. E. 278 Twelfth Street, N. 180 Thirteenth Street, N. E. 479 Parkway Drive, N. E.

509 Boulevard, N. E. 1262 Lucile Avenue, S. W. Rooms, porch 1140 Piedmont Avenue, N. E. 619 Myrtle Street, N. E. Rooms .. 834 Briarcliff Road

ms\$42.50-\$45.00 1055 Piedmont Av. (Near Pk.) Rooms, porch\$45.00-\$ 2793 Peachtree Road . \$45.00-\$47.50

Rooms, porch, garage..\$55.00 ADAMS-CATES CO. 201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

375 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1, 4 4 rooms, Murphy bed, G. E. 37.50
ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

75 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, N. E.
THE PONCE DE LEON APTS.

206 Eleventh St., N. E. St., N. E.\$35.00 THREE ROOMS bedrm.,

522 Boulevard, N. E. 25.00
525 Seminole Ave., N. E. 25.00
583 Boulevard, N. E. 25.00
580 Boulevard, N. E. 25.00
580 Collier Road, N. W. 55.00
815 Peachtree St., N. E. 45.00
581 Page SIX ROOMS
30 SIX ROOMS
31 Ponce de Leon Ave. N. E. 50.00
653 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 42.50 SHARY-BOYLSTON CO. 40.00 39-41 Forsyth St., N. W.

room, kitchen, breakfast room. Back corner—1st or 2nd floor—\$30. 1023 PONCE DE LEON AVE—2-room terrace apt., \$22.50. 334 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.—3 rooms consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, \$22.50. 125 CURRIER ST., N. E.—3 and 4 rooms, \$25.00. AND 71 13TH ST.—3-room efficiency, 830 and \$32.50.

1384 W. PEACHTREE ST.—1-room batchelor, available Sept. 1st, \$30.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0836.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPA

1312 Briarcliff Road. Practically
new building with three exposures. Apt. 8. 5 rooms, large
living room, full size dining
room, bedroom. sun parlor,
kitchen and bath. Stove and
gas Electrolux. Garage. \$7

1300 Briarcliff Road. Apt. 8, 5 rms.
Same arrangement as above 7

SEE janitor on premises or call
Davis for appointment.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bidg.

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

18-20 COLLIER ROAD

Splendidly located—IN SIZE—IN SURROUNDINGS. Within 2 blocks of eachtree, isulated roof. Cool in Summer. Warm in winter. Two different arrangements 5-room units. \$55.00, \$57.50 or \$60.00

\$55.00, \$57.30 or \$60.00 You are advised to investigate. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. WA. 0636. RAWSON AND WINDSOR ST. APTS. modern; adults only; references, \$15-\$26. McNeal Estates, 330 Rawson, S. W.

NORTH SIDE—Attr. 4-rm. apt., Frig-idaire, gas stove, auto, hot water, st. heat, lights, gas fur. Conv. transportation, \$50, VE, 7311.

21 SHERIDAN Dr., blk, Garden Hills, 4 high-class apts., in new bldg. Living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kitch., bath, stove, refrg., Ven. blinds. \$62.50. CH. 6053

SUBLET—P'tree Rd., Huntington Apt. C-4. Living room, dining rm., bedroom, anroom, kitchen; air condi. 3 exposures, Avail. Sept. 1. JA. 2937, nights VE. 7078. 608 SEMINOLE AVE.—ist floor of trip-lex. Front and back yard, 6-r. with heat and water for \$52.50. Ernest L. Miller, DE. 0659.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Most attractive living oom, bedrm., breakfast rm., kitchen. References required. See janitor or manager in Apt. 38. BUS. couple, every modern comfort you want in a home; possession Sept. 8. Inspect this before deciding, 686 Elbert St. S. W.

800 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—4 rm. apt. 800 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—3-rm. apt. Redecorated. Frigidaire. See Janitor. 954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—No. 11 bachelor unit, current for electric refg. \$25. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1132. DESIRABLE ANSLEY PK. DUPLEX APT. 35 WALKER TERRACE AUTO. HEAT, WATER, JANITOR. CH. 9636. MARYLAND APTS., 75 17th St., at P'tree Cir., 4 and 5 ventilated rms., att. arranged. Porches. Adults. HE. 1288-M. 206 11TH ST., N. E., Effcy. Apt., 2nd floor, \$35.00. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929. 935 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.
LIV. RM., bedrm., k'nette, dinette. Elec.
refrig., gas stove and radiant heaters.
Hot and cold water inc. \$35. See or
let us show you. C. G. Aycock Realty
Co., WA. 2114.

205 ITH St., N. E., Eltcy. Apt., 280
floor, \$35.00.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
771 MORELAND, S. E.—Apts. 1 and 4, 4
rms., new, G. E., good loc. Owner,
DE. 5541.
LUCERNE Apts., attractive 4 rms., porch, LUCERNE Apts., attractive 4 rms., porc garage, near park, school, transporta-tion, P'tree shopping center, \$40. CH, 1663

The state of the s 1007 COLUMBIA, at 10th, 4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, lights, stove. Wall Keally Co.

THE VILLA.

200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR. surrounded by Ansley Park golf links.

SUBLEASE—Special 4-room terrace effic. apt. Private entrance. \$45. HE. 2050.

The Vivate entrance. \$45. HE. 2050.

See Parkway Apt. C. eff. \$24.00

The Villa Apt. C. eff. \$24.00

The Villa Apt. C. eff. WA. 7872.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, screened porch, 2nd fir., electric refrigerator and stove, \$42.50. 1095 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 6. See janitor or call VE. 9882.

Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent

1559 Peachtree St., N. E. 1543 Peachtree St., N. E. L. R., 1 B. R., D. R., Kit 1576 W. Peachtree St.; N. W. 1325 Peachtree St., N. E. R., 2 B. R., D. R., Kit.\$93.50 R., 3 B. R., 2 B., D. R., Kit. ...137.50 1403 W. Peachtree St., N. E. L. R., Sunparlor, 1 B. R., Sleeping Porch, Kit. \$45.00

58 Lombardy Way, N. E.

FOR year 'round comfort—live in the Mayflower—
1830 PEACHTREE RD.
A BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room efficiency, \$67.50. The building is well kept—located at the corner of 28th St. Stop by and let the janitor show you then well.

his unit.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. 32.50 RANKIN-WHILLEN ALLAND
NO. 487 MORELAND Ave., corner Mansfield Ave.—4 rooms and bath. Excellent arrangement, and convenient location. Available now, \$37.50 and \$40. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2162.

7-ROOM apt. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage included in rate of \$85.

THE ELMWOOD

ALSO a five-room apt. including garage, \$57.50. Call Mr. Sims. WA. 0636.

NORTH PEACHTREE SECTION
BEAUTIFUL Merrell apartments, 1898
Wycliff Rd., cor. Collier, large living
room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with
dressing room and closet, large bedrm.,
bath, dining rm. and well-equipped
kitchen. Apply to Apt. No. 8, HE. 0227.

NEW APARTMENTS.
Half Block of the 2400 Block of Peachtree Road.
ROOMS, \$60. Screened porches, stoves and gas refrigerators. See these oday for choice selection (representative premises this p. m.)

50 TERRACE DRIVE. N. E.
THE COLONIAL CASTLES
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
WA. 0636. WA. 0636.

WITHIN 2 blocks of the Decatur courthouse, beautiful first or second fir.
4-rm. apt. with electrical refrigeration and garage furnished. Screened-in front porch. Vacant now. See Res. Mgr., 155 Clairmont Ave., or call Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS-Atlanta's most attractive apartment house.
An Efficiency \$45.00
Bedroom Unit \$70.00
SEE 2440-2450 Peachtree Rd.—Attendant

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. ANSLEY PARK ANSLEY PARK

55 LAFAYETTE DRIVE. Apt. C-6, facing park, 4 rooms, rollaway bed, stove
and electric refrigerator. Cross ventilation. Completely redecorated, \$47.50. Call
Mr. Davis, WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co. NICE FLOOR PLAN-5-room unit with porch. Ample closet space. 2640 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E. 2640 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
DRIVE by today and see one of the
nicest 5-room units in town. The price
is reasonable, the building is well kept
and the grounds are pretty.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. WA. 0636

929 Euclid, No. 1, eff. 4-r. \$28.50-\$35.00 390-N. Highland, No. 9, 4-r. \$37.50-\$40.00 629 Blvd. N. E., 5 full rms. \$40.00 957 Euclid, No. 4, 3-r. & sl. pock.

1124 AUSTIN, 3 rms., bath, terrace apt., private entrances. JA. 1560. \$25—3 upper rms., bath; adults. 379 West Ontario, corner Gordon.

.pts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102 GARDEN HILLS—Beautiful eff. or 4-rm. apt. either furnished or unfur. Screen-ed-in porches. Res. Mgr. supervision. Alhambra Apts. 2855 Peachtree Rd. Call WA. 0100.

WA. 0100.

924 JUNIPER—Furn., 3 rms. \$40; 4 rms.
\$47.50; unfurn. \$40 and \$42.50, VE. 6813.
6 RMS., 2 bedrms., garage, water, stove,
Frigidaire; reas. 305 4th, N. E. VE. 2133. \$50. VE. 7311.

SEE 1197 VIRGINIA AVENUE APTS.—
Apt. 4 or Apt 6—4 rooms, cross ventilation. Porch. Certainly worth \$42.50.
See Janitor at building.

\$47.50; uniturn. \$40 and \$41.50.

Refficiency; adults. VE. 9967.

Refficiency: adults. VE. 9967.

Refficiency: Apt. VE. 9967. 264 W. 10TH. 2 pretty rms., priv. bath, priv. fam of 2. \$4,50 week. K'nette.

> Duplexes—Furnished 105 CUMBERLAND ROAD—Sept. 1, with owner, very attractive 3 rooms, kitch-ennette, bath, gas heat, hot water, garage. Entirely separate front and back entrances, \$48.50. HE, 0818-W. 864 NORTH AVE., N. E. Cor. Barnett.
> Beautifully fur. home, 3 bedrms.
> porches, awnings, baby grand plano, G.
> E. garage, \$65.

N. S.-4-rm. brick, redec., scr'd porches, auto. heat; modern; \$65. VE. 1871.

E. ROCK SPRINGS RD., 4-room apt., \$52.50, for appointmt., 'phone VE. 7450.

Apartments-Unfur. 101 Apartments-Unfur. 101 Duplexes-Unfur.

Brookhaven Club. Situated on a y knoll well back from the street, the downstairs unit of an invisible , with all the privacy of a single STURGESS REALTY

| 1230 Peachtree St., N. L. | 1230 Peachtree St., N. L. | 1230 Peachtree St., N. E. | 1899 Anjaco Rd. | 1997 | 1899 Anjaco Rd. | 1890 Peachtree N. E. | 1890 Peac Greenwood Ave., 5 rooms with heat and water

Moreland Ave., 5 rooms with heat and water

E. Pace's Ferry road, 4 rooms with heat and water

> 1717 N. Rock Spring Rd. FIVE rooms, nicely arranged, screened porch, gas heated; en-tire use of lot; garage; close to transportation. See it today.

41 PALISADES RD. Lower duplex. 6 rooms and porch, heat and water fur. Recedorated—\$80.00. 735 PONCE DE LEON COURT. Six rooms, heat included at \$55.00. 703 PENN AVE., N. E. Six rooms, separate furnace—\$45.00. 245 MORELAND AVE., N. E. Four rooms and porch—\$30.00.

rooms, din. room, liv. room, screened porch, heat and hot water furnished. New stove and refrigerator. Current free. Completely redecorated. Jani-ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

WA. 1697.

3372 PEACHTREE ROAD at Stratford—2 bedrms. slp. pch. Tile bath, comb. snower. Tile kitchen. Steam ht., auto. hot wir, furn. Stg. attic. Laundry, garage, spacious and beautiful grounds. References required—\$100. Exclusive. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc. WA. 7872 LARGE 2-bedroom, living room, sun room, etc⁵ apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Newly redecorated. \$75.00. Available Sept. 1st. 1496 Morning-side Drive, N. E. Phone VE. 3220.

BOULEVARD PARK SECTION WA. 5731. M'SIDE, 614 Sherwood Rd., 2 bdrms., 2

NEAR Little 5 Pts. 2nd floor apt. 3 bed-rooms, water and garage furnished. Convenient to stores and schools. Call owner, MA. 2467. 90-N. Highland, No. 9, 4r. \$37.50-\$40.00
29 Bivd. N. E., 5 full rms. \$40.00
37 Euclid, No. 4, 3-r. & sl. porch \$28.50
00 Parkway, No. 2, efficiency \$25.00
98 Parkway, eff.-5-6-r. \$22-\$33-\$50.00
26. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

WENTY-FOUR hour elevator service. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

TWENTY-FOUR hour elevator service.
Pleasantly situated as to location, stores and convenience.

The Pershing Point Apts.
1428 Peachtree St., N. E.
BACHELOR, efficiency and 4-room units (furnished or unfurnished). Reasonable rate. Call HE. 7451, or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

Tace porch, newly 6. Coll. 6013.

McLendon Ave., N. E. DE. 6013.

4 rms. porch. garage, heat and water fur., \$35. HE. 2096.

24 CANDLER ST., N. E. –4 rms. and bath, \$27.50; 3 rms. and bath, \$25.00.

Call Owner, CH. 9082.

101 COLUMBIA AVE. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, duplex, newly decorated. \$45. Call Owner, CH. 9082.

1011 COLUMBIA AVE. 6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, duplex, newly decorated. 345 PANNELL REALTY CO. WA. 3426.

823 ST. CHARLES. Upper duplex, 5 rms. Fine place. Adults. MA. 8178. A86 BOULEVARD, N. E., 4 rooms, Murhy bed, redec., heat. Apt. 18, JA. 4829.
MORNINGSIDE DR., attract, 4 rms., bath PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK—5 rooms 2 baths, porch, heat, garage. CH. 2507

> DECATUR—5 rms., 2 bedrms. Avail. Sept. 15. Owner, DE. 5571, DE. 0734. 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, large front porch; adults. 423 Sinclair Ave. UPPER DUPLEX, 468 Moreland Ave. heat and water, rent reas. HE. 1575 GRANT PARK section. 4-room duplex. Just completed. 744 Viola St., S. E. 5-ROOM duplex, 114 Rumson Rd. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. 1412 DE SOTO AVE., S. W. 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath. RA. 4445.

Houses-Furnished 110 BEST N. S. section, attractive newly painted house, 7 bedrms. 4 baths, completely furn. Ill new modern turni-ture, linens, dishes and silver included, \$125 mo. Day, WA. 6449; eve. HE. 1463. 1459 ALLEGHENY ST., S. W.-7 rooms, comp. furn., \$45 month. JA. 9275.



You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog

REG. pointer pups, whelped 5-12-40, \$15 ea. Sire grandson Ch. Village Boy; dam Muscle Shoals Jake breeding. E. B. Joiner, Clarkston, Ga. Phone 85.

FOR SALE Four Eskimo spitz dogs. 2

Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C. FOR SALE—Four Eskimo spitz dogs, 2 female, 2 male; 2 six months old, 2 one year old. Mrs. Pearl M. Adams, phone 355, Fairylew, Rt. 4, Gainesville, Ga. IRISH SETTER puppies, 3 mo. old, pric-ed reas. 215 Oglethorpe avenue, Brookhaven, Ga.

BLOODHOUNDS for sale, best breeding.
Dr. R. H. Mitchell, Bowdon, Ga.

Oughbreds. W. T. Medlin, 103 Cliftor
St., S. E. DE. 2264.

MUST SELL GREAT DANE. SACRIFICE, HE. 0111. MALE Mexican Chihuahua, small and cute. 1194 Hollywood Rd. Otto Holder. LOVELY CHOW PUPPIES, \$5. VERNON

PEDIGREED Llewellyn female English setter. 1126 Scott Boulevard, Decatur. YEAR-OLD thoroughbred male Chow. Reas. 1008 Ponce de Leon. HE. 4187.

IRISH terrier pups, 2-mo.-old, registered Unusual dogs. DE, 5576. A. K. C. registered cocker spaniel pup-pies, 10 weeks old. CA. 1993.



REGISTERED Collie puppies. F. A Oglesby, 1702 Buford Highway, Dora-ville, Ga. FOX TERRIERS — Beautifully marked. Priced \$3 to \$7.50. Breeding the best 40 years. Shady Dell Farm, Clarkston, Ga

FOX TERRIER and Boston pups, \$3:50 to \$10. John L. Calloway, Covington, Ga. Quick Relief FROM Summer Eczema

IRISH Terrier pups, 2-mo.-old, registered Unusual dogs. DE. 5576.



HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP

HILO OINTMENT

\$9.95 World's Finest Tone Personal Radio.

No aerial—no ground. 9" wide, 5" high, 6" deep. **Mauldin Radio Sales**



SINGER, sews like new; guar. \$16.95. Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919 240 Piedmont MA. 7957

Swaps

Movers

are now booking orders for Septem

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

THE Federal hospitalization plan helps take care of hospital bills. Federal Life and Casualty Co., MA. 8453. 904 First

DRUID HILLS—Large corner room, twin beds, 2 closets, mirror doors, private bath; garage; on car line. Business people. Reasonable. References. DE. 0822.

Musical Merchandise 78

625 LINWOOD—PLEAS. ROOM, COMF.
HOME, INNERSPRING MATR., CONT.
HOT WATER., REAS. VE. 2355. LIGHT, airy rooms, pleasant pri. home, conveniently located. Meals you'll en-joy. Bus, peo. 778 Penn Av., N.E. VE. 8232.

MARINE 311 Spring St.

RADIO BUYS FOR SCHOOL AT MAULDIN'S **Westinghouse Radio-Phono**

> 21st Birthday · Double power on phone

WESTINGHOUSE Birthday RADIO

Newest 1941 Model

0 =



Real Estate—Sale

Your Inspection Invited

BRIARWOOD

LARGE selection of beautiful lots

ALSO

FIVE new homes under construction for sale. FHA financed.

JUST north of Stillwood Dr. and west of Briarcliff Road. Mr. Cope-

land on premses today, or call HE

BURDETT REALTY CO.

with all improvements, priced to

Real Estate—Rent

Houses-Furnished 110 consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitch., two bedrms, bath, gas furnace. New furniture. Barbecue pit and flowers in back yard. 2391 HARDMAN COURT—New house consisting of 5 rms., completely furnished, living rm., dining rm., kitch., bath, shower over tub. Large porch in rear, garage, servant's rm., gas heat. 2411 SHENANDOAH AVE.—5 rms., \$75. YALLEY RD.—12 rms. (4-bath special). CALL. Chif. Chapman, CH. 2328 or MA. 1638. EMORY RD.-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stoker

EMORY RD.—3 bedrooms, 2 paths, stoker heat; \$90.

NEAR Brookhaven Club—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, a beautiful home, \$80.

NORTH HIGHLAND at Morningside—3 bedrooms and den, 1½ baths, stoker heat, beautifully finished, \$80.

BUCKHALT, JA. 1912-W.

D. L. Stokes, Inc.—WA. 7872

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Large, eleven-room house, furnished, with five bed-rooms, four baths, three sleeping porches, three-car garage, servant's quarters. Ideal for tourist home or boarding house. \$125. Available now. Call Pat Stephens, Stur-gess Realty, WA. 2226.

BRIARCLIFF-EMORY SECTION—Beau-tifully furnished, 6 rms., den and rec-reation room, steam heat, auto. hot wa-ter, complete laundry. Shown by ap-BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 PEACHTREE HILLS—64 Mobile Ave., rooms completely furnished, 1½ block rooms completely furnished, 11/2 from car and school, \$60 mo.

COOK & GREEN

Realtors. 5731. SEVEN rooms, beautifully furnished, near schools, busses and cars, High-land-Virginia Sec. HE. 6990-M.

Houses: Unfurnished 111

1119 Boulevard, N. E. 75.00
67 Seventeenth Street, N. E. 55.00
1048 Oakdale Road 75.00
47 Muscogee Avenue 125.00
887 Argonne Avenue, N. E. 52.50
7 ROOMS.
1605 Harvard Road, N. E. \$90.00
795 Boulevard, N. E. 40.00
1057 Juniper Street, N. E. 40.00
60 The Prado, N. E. (Furnished) 85.00
687 Greenwood Avenue, N. E. \$45.00
3263 West Shadowlawn Avenue 60.00
463 Lakeshore Drive 65.00 West Shadowlawn
Lakeshore Drive
Cherry Street, N. W.
Connesaw Avenue, N. 644 Kennesaw Avenue, N.
375 Northview Avenue, N.
40 Standish Avenue, N. E.
5 ROOMS.

940 Springdale road

......\$125.00 6 31 Inman Circle
8 ROOMS
35 Wakefield drive
1444 Fairview road
641 Linwood Ave.
901 Argonne Ave.
1001 Euclid Avenue, N. E.
7 ROOMS 7 ROOMS
1252 Boulevard, N. E.
1466 Lanier Place
15 Roanoke avenue
27 13th St., N. E.
204 Roswell St. (Smyrna, Ga.)
Large lot
5 ROOMS 25.00

J. H. EWING & SONS 1605 Harvard Road, 3 bedrms, 2 1065 Springdale Road, 4 bedrms.,

urnished Pine Valley Rd., 4 bedrms., 2 baths 4342 Club Drive, 3 bedrms., 2 baths Apartments

NUTTING REALTY CO.

6-r. frame . \$30.00 NEAR Morni 6-r. frame . \$20.00 brick, screen DUPLEX

756 W. Peachtree St., 12 rooms & 100.00
1424 S. Gordon St., S. W., 8 rms. 55.00
1745 S. Gordon St., S. W., 7 rooms and 2 baths 1214 Albemarle Ave., N. E. 7 rms. 42.50

DUPLEXES

TOURS: Grand Proceedings of the Proceedings 1199 Anjaco Rd. 6 rooms and 2 baths, heat and water \$85.00 30 Woodcrest Ave. 8 rooms and 2 baths 75.00

Daths; large 10t. DE. 6705.

1594 WEST VIEW DRIVE—6 rms., \$27.50

Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

DESIRABLE small office, desk space, secretarial serv., mail. 432 Hurt Bldg. DRUID HILLS, 9 ROOMS, 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. CALL OWNER, CH. 3193. 835 ZACHARY ST., S. W.—7 rooms, conv. to schools, churches. RA. 4792. GLENWOOD RD., 1½ miles Glenwood Springs, 5-room frame. DE. 0951. VERY attrac. 9-bedrm. house, splendid N. S. sec. P. O. Box 1875,

Classified Display

Building, Contracting

Real Estate—Rent

Houses: Unfurnished 111 1651 CORNELL RD.-Attrac. 2-story, room, 1851 CORNELL RD.—Attrac. 2-story, 8 cdrms, 2 baths. 880.00.
LUB DRIVE—3 bedrms., 2 baths, will redec. 855.00.
house fur-kitch. 1230 OAKVIEW RD., East Lake. 8 rms. \$40.00. TERRACE—5 rms. \$30. 1550 PINEVIEW TERRACE—5 rms. \$30. 1660 EMORY RD.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, will redec. \$60.00.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162.

OAKDALE RD.—2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, auto. heat, hot water, \$93.
PEACHTREE RD.—2-story, 3 bedrooms, beautiful grounds, \$75.
FAIRVIEW RD.—Two-story, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, servant's quarters, stoker ht. auto. hot water, \$105.
DRUID HILLS—Beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$100.

575 LINWOOD AVE., N. E.—3 bedrms., redge, \$45. edec., \$45.

MORELAND AVE.—Upper duplex, 3
pedrooms, heat, furnished, \$45.

BUCKHALT, JA. 1912-W. D. L. Stokes, Inc.-WA. 7872

Open Sunday Afternoon Rent or Sale

23 W. ANDREWS DRIVE, being completely reconditioned, 4 bedrooms, 20 baths. Very charming in every way Large wooded lot, \$125 rent, Miss Nutling, HE, 1087, WA, 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO.

1730 NORTH DECATUR ROAD— Two-story brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, excellent condition; rental \$100

Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213. 1945 PONCE DE LEON AVE. 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, has extra lavatory on first floor, recreation room in basement, tennis court, 3-car garage, servants' quarters. \$125 per month. Shown

ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO. COOK & GREEN 230 Peachtree Arcade.

576 Cresthill, N. E., 5-room frame bungalow, screened fron t porch, servant's room, daylight basement, near schools and bus lines, redecorated\$45.00 ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO. WA. 1697

605 ELMWOOD ST., N. E., corner Boule vard. 7 rooms and breakfast room furnace heat, automatic hot water, ga-rage, lease, \$60. COOK & GREEN

1273 P'TREE, 12 rms., gas furn, thruout; 4 baths, hardwood floors, handsome shades all windows. Completely reno-vated. Avail now. Call for inspec. \$125 per mo.

25.00 25.00

75.00 2328 or MA. 1638. 62.50 NORTHEAST SECTION—Pretty little six room bungalow with three bedrooms. Near transportation and schools. Available Sept. 1 at \$35. Call Pat Stephens, Sturgess Realty. WA. 2226. Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

1064 McLYNN AVE., near E. Morningside Dr. Well arranged 6-rm. br. average by the baylight basement with finished rm. Will comp. redecorate, \$55. Open all day.

75.00 Ernest L. Miller Co., DE. 0659. ... 125.00
T-ROOM brick, air-conditioned furnace, garage, servants' toilet. Equipped with window shades. College Park. \$50 mo.
Mr. Brown, CA. 3242 or MA. 1814.

241 EAST WESLEY AVE., a good 5-room house, convenient to school. Automa gas heat, \$60: Call WA. 0636. RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO. 99 SECOND AVE., East Lake-7-r. bung. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, near car, stores, schools. Good value. Ernest L. Miller, DE. 0659.

4342 Club Dr., 6 rms., 2 baths ... \$85.00 2254 E. Lake Rd., steam heat ... \$65.00 65 E. Wesley Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths \$60.00 295 Elmira Pl., 6-rm. brick ... \$50.00 295 Elmira P 4342 CLUB DRIVE 1496 Blvd., 6-rm NEAR Morningside, 1496 Blvd., 6-rm. brick. screened porch, furnace. Owner, VE. 1452.

1165 Virginia Ave., 6-rm., lovely . \$55.00 1000 Wm. Mil Rd., 5-rm. lower . . . \$50.00 1150 St. Augustine Pl., 5-rm. lower \$45.00 607 Martina Dr., 4 rms., murphy

40 Woodcrest Av. 9 r. & 2 baths \$110.00
756 W. Peachtere St., 12 rooms &
3 baths.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
SMALL and large offices from \$12.50 up
Heat, lights, water and janitor servic
furnished. WA. 1697.
ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv. Resorts For Rent

Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Rooms FUR. cabin, nice wooded lots, overlook ing lake. Reasonable. MA. 8415.

Classified Display

Building, Contracting



We Will Build This Home On Your Lot for Only

MONTHLY INCLUDING EVERYTHING

NO CASH REQUIRED FHA TERMS If you do not own a lot we will assist you in locating one of your choice and you pay 10% of total cost of house and lot.

Solloway Contracting Co. Builders of Quality Homes

MA. 4591 Nights HE. 1889-J

Real Estate—Rent

Suburban For Rent 117 ON LAWRENCEVILLE Higway, 4 mi north of Decatur, new 5-room houses complete bath and electricity. WA. 3231 from 8 to 4; Clarkston 106. 5-ROOM HOUSE, JUST OFF HIGHWAY 42. MA. 7144.

Wanted To Rent 118 WE are desirous of securing listings of good 5, 6 and 7-rm. cottages and bungalows. We can rent your property without delay if it is in good condition. Call Rental Dept., Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100. WE CAN rent your house or apartment promptly. List with Sturgess Realty for quick results. WA. 2226.

TWO small housekeeping rooms. Little Five Pts. Address Q-430, Constitution. Real Estate—Sale **Houses For Sale**

North Side HABERSHAM WAY ENGLISH, 17th Century, 2story, slate roof home lot. 100x500. Owner leaving city, will consider an offer.

ANSLEY PARK ATTRACTIVE white bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. On bus line.

WESLEY ROAD BEAUTIFUL acreage tract for choice clientele. Exclusive. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

Like Some Recreation? Like Some Recreation?

THEN here is a fine brick only two years old, in Peachtree Park, one-half block bus, schools close. Three corner bedrms. 1½ baths, auto. gas heat, full basement with garage. The lot is 65x400 ft., with open pace for tennis or badminton court, excavation for bathing pool, then a large wooded plot for barbecue and real loading. No cost for loan. Price \$7,250. About \$1,000 cash, notes \$56.18 mo. covers all. Don't miss this one! one: \$4,900—Six and Breakfast Room—\$4,900. YORKSHIRE ROAD, Morningside. Pretty wooded lot, stöker-fed furnace, one block bus, close trading center. All in excellent condition. \$750 cash, balance on

rental basis.
FOR DETAILS call Mr. Rader, VE. 7923
or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. 424 Pine Valley Rd., West 5 Bedrooms—3 Baths

THIS Georgia colonial residence completed. If you are interested large home in one of Atlanta's residential sections, drive by and at this.

Ansley Pk., 50 Polo Drive SIX-ROOM brick in excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. Call for appointment to inspect interior. LAWTON BURDETT VE. 9686

KINGSBORO ROAD KINGSBORO ROAD
THIS LOVELY CALIFORNIA
RANCH TYPE house has everything you could want in a home. A
neighborhood of beautiful homes, on
a large wooded, rolling lot 100 by
350, shady spring branch. Has ten
rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2
baths, private guest's room and bath,
recreation room in basement, weatherstripped, insulated, Venetian blinds,
automatic gas furnace, just redecorated throughout. Will consider trade
on large rooming house or small hotel for owner's equity. Shown by
appointment only. Call Roy North,
VE. 1706 or

COOK & GREEN Realtors.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT THEN I'm sure you would be interested in one of these homes. You're saving \$15 to \$20 every month you pay a note at \$30 per month FHA. Start your bank account with \$500. On Donce de Leon Terrace. Near Samuel Inman school, churches, stores and transportaed in one aving \$15 to \$20 even on the aving \$15 to \$20 even of a note at \$30 per month a count with \$500. On a de Leon Terrace. Near Samuel Inman school, churches, stores and transportation. All have 2 nice size bedrooms with a bath and shower. Large lots, some 300 ft. deep. Drive out today (just off Barnett, one block north of Drewry street and take your choice. Move in both one call VE. 4102 nights or VE. 7601 days.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. Exclusive Agents.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW

TTRE RD. SECTION and very consultant and

school. If purchased before Sept. 1st will make big reduction in price. Terms as low as \$750 cash and \$48 a month pays all. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot in a community of charming homes. For full details call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

The Perfect Small House \$5,500

COMPACT, unique, new, west of Peachtree.

LARGE livingroom with panel walls and bookshelves, ideal kitchen, cabinets, storage space, 2 bedrooms each with bath, copper weatherstripping, insulation, gas furnace, trees, 100-foot front, owner built, CH, 1657 or WA, 6014. J. O. PARTAIN & CO., INC. (Exclusive.)

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS PANELED DEN, \$7,000
NEAR Peachtree Station facing lake,
brand-new white brick bungalow with entrance hall, asbestos roof, attached ga-rage, automatic heat, laundry trays, ser-vant's toilet. FHA terms. Charles Wheel-er, HE. 4728, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

ON 3/4-ACRE LOT NEW brick bungalow with an unusual floor plan. Two bedrooms and bath completed, with the same roughed in upstairs for possible future expansion. Conv. to bus; also Hope and N. Fulton High schools. If you buy now you can direct inside finish. Built under FHA supervision. \$800 cash. \$45 mo. including everything; no extras. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

CALIF. RANCH HOUSE ON Lake Forrest drive, just off Powers Ferry Rd., most attractive new home: entrance hall, large living room, 3 fine bedrooms, lots of closets, 2 porches; gas heat, 2-car garage attached, level lot 100-ft, frontage, Priced to sell. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD Peachtree-Dunwoody Road

SPLENDID 6-room home, with beautifully landscaped grounds, bold stream over solid rock and sand. Also one of the finest chicken farms in the south, All buildings complete with plumbing and electricity, killing house, electric and oil brooders. Would consider some trade. Call owner, CH. 5458. Monday WA. 7872.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HERE are four good buys and you can move in next week if you desire. Near Piedmont Park, 3 bedrms, 2 baths; \$50 cash, less than \$50 mo. East of Ponce de Leon, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, \$5,250 on easy terms, Boulevard Park, two bedrms, 1 bath, \$4,250. Cail D. D. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. HAYNES MANOR LOVELY 3-bedroom home, 2 years old in perfect condition and fine location Only \$9,500, VE. 5646, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO.

LOOK at 622 Harold Ave., N. E., today. Company the price. Compare the house. You be the judge. \$4,100.

Real Estate—Sale Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale North Side

Will Be Open Today 118 W. Pace's Ferry Road Has Three Baths

ONE-HALF block of Habersham; 2-story English type brick; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; gas heat; insulated; attached ga-rage. Wooded lot with spring; 100x500 quiet street. Call Mr. Sibley, WA. 5477. 948 Oakdale Road-\$7,500 940 Odkudic Rodu—p., 3000
BUY THIS outstanding value; 9-room.
2-story brick home with slate roof; 2
baths and extra lavatory; needs reconditioning; corner lot with almost two
acres. See it today. Phone Hoke Blair,
HE. 2103. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Immediate Possession
THIS new imposing 8-room English type home; with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; large playroom; entrance hall; lovely living room; slate roof; gas; Winter airconditioning. Fine lot, about 200x400 feet, near Weeley road. Price \$15.000; cash \$2.-000; balance \$4\frac{1}{2}\text{of}\$ interest. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477. Immediate Possession

Extra Good EXITA COUL

SMALL specially built home, less than a year old. Beautiful random width pegged floors in living room; 2 large bedrooms; gas furnace; price \$5,750.

This is a good buy. Location, near Brookhaven Club, fine neighborhood. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2787; Monday, WA. 5477.

Houses For Sale

North Side

If You MUST Move

MAKE this your LAST Move-into a HOME OF YOUR OWN. Give your family surroundings as good or better than you had as a kid. Home ownership means more than we could possibly chronicle here in a few lines. Here are some HOME suggestions.

Near Habersham

Rumson Road Duplex 2-STORY brick, just off Peachtree and near stores and North Fulton school; beautiful, deep, wooded lot. Live in one and let the other carry monthly payment; a lovely home and a splendid home investment. Call William Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; office, WA. 5477.

Ready For School? JUST OFF Peachtree and within few minutes walking distance of both North Fulton Grammar and High School. We have this fine 2-story brick with 4 bedrooms; 3 baths, sun room, breakfast room, steam heat, tile roof, good floor plan and nicely decorated. Pretty yard with big oak trees, Ideal home for family with children. All their school-days without automobile expense. IMdays without automobile expense. IM-MEDIATE POSSESSION. Shown Sunday, if desired. Phone Mr. Hipp, VE. 9825 today, Monday WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

OPEN ALL DAY 4510 E. Brookhaven Dr. AMONG the pines and surrounded by nice homes, a beautiful new brick bung., 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, auto. gas furnace and hot water heater, insulated and weather stripped, good concrete basement, 2-car garage, 100-ft, front lot. FHA loan of \$7,000 available at \$56 per mo. See this today, Mr. Latimer, CH. 3637 or WA. 1011 Monday. BURDETT REALTY CO.

NEAR N. FULTON SCHOOL

\$6,250 \$6,250

HERE'S your chance to get a small twostory colonial home with slate roof at
a real value, first floor has entrance
hall, living room, sun room, dining room
and kitchen; upstairs 2 nice bedrooms,
all-tile bath with shower, servant's room
with bath, gas heat, beautiful lot over
300 feet deep, perfectly landscaped and
shrubbed with boxwoods. Going to be
sold at once; don't be too late. Call
DiCristina, HE, 1978 or WA, 3111, Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD

1750 JOHNSON ROAD, N. E. 1/50 JOHNSON ROAD, N. E., IN beautiful Johnson Estates on a large well located lot with shade we have a new two-story home, red brick, slate roof, A. C. gas furnace, three large bedrooms, den, tile kitchen, commodious home for the price of a bungalow. You will have to see this to appreciate its value. I will be glad to meet you at your convenience. Phone me, Mr. Borders, CH. 3022 or WA. 3935. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

REDUCED \$1,000 back end of lot. Built for a hi back end of lot. Built for a home, designed and supervised by architect. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, servant's quarters and facilities. Out-of-town owner has reduced the price to \$9.000 for a quick sale. Here's a real opportunity. Cail DiCristina, HE. 1978, WA. 3111. Ex-

OWNER TRANSFERRED AN outstanding home in most desirable section. Well landscaped lot, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths and extra lavatory, large den, servant's house in connection with 2-car garage. Real opportunity. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Coley, Monday, WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY 207 RUMSON ROAD 20/ RUMSON ROAD

IN GARDEN HILLS—A home of red brick, convenient to schools and transportation, awaits your inspection. Large living room, den, three bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, maid's quarters; beautiful level lot with plenty of shrubs and flowers. Priced to sell quickly. Wade Browne, HE, 3245.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. FORCED SALE.

OPED 2 TO 6.

402 LAKESHORE DR.—See this modern brick home, 3 years old, living rm. dining rm., 2 bedrims, tile kitchen and bath, first floor. Full bedrm. and bath, insulated upstairs, auto. gas furnace. Pay past due notes, assume FHA loan. \$4,-400, \$41.28 mo. Mr. Bone, DE. 2077.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394 OPEN TODAY

OPEN IODAY
2874 AND 2876 NORTH HILLS DR., Garden Hills. We are ready to go to the bat on these two new homes. One 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement; 1 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement and recreation room. I haven't space to tell you all about these. Be sure to see them. Open all day. Price and terms will surprise you. Wilson, CH. 6576, or WA. 7991.

SIX-ROOM HOME 14 Blocks Piedmont Park \$250 CASH, \$22.50 a month pays all principal and interest. Redecorated, and now rented to two tenants for \$30 month. (Exclusive sale.) Call Mr. Lynes today at HE. 1904-J.

STURGESS REALTY MOUNT VERNON PINES DECATUR

SEE these beautiful homes. Drive through Decatur on Ponce de Leon, turn left one block past school, keep to left to reach field office, DE. 5112. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728 nights. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Real Bargain-\$4,500 7 RMS. and attic, tapestry brick, nr. park and school. Reconditioned, new roof, nice lot, good neighborhood. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1788 or WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

RMS., 2 baths, cream brick, tile roof, convenient location. Terms. Call Mr. Coleman, HE, 7581 or WA, 3585. DOLVIN REALTY CO. 146 7TH ST., N. E.
BEAUTIFUL corner apts., 3 bedrms., screened porches. Will decorate to suit tenant. Shown by appointment. \$55.00.

MORNINGSIDE

West End

THIS new colonial white brick home, truly something different with large columns, and will please the most discriminating buyer. Nothing else like it in Fulton county for the price and quality. Located in one of best residential sections of the city. Has 3 bedrooms and den, or 4 bedrooms; fine recreation room, with open fireplace. Large wooded lot 100x400, and only 2 blocks from car line and stores, near schools and churches. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

Realtors.

1159 ST. LOUIS PL. ONLY \$4,850 A 7-ROOM brick bungalow completely decorated like new. Permanent root. No loan on this property. Can sell on convenient terms. Call Mr. Coley, CH. HAAS & DODD

MUST BE SOLD TODAY MUSI DE SOLD IUDAI
2193 Fairhaven Circle (P'tree Hills).
DRIVE out; come in. make offer and
name your own terms. One of the
most attractive, modern brick bungalows
on street, situated on perfect landscaped
lot, conv. to stores, schools, Peachtree
car and bus. Mr. Hinton on premises.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

ON PAGE AVENUE ONE BLOCK TO CAR MUST have some action on this beautiful six-room brick. It is going to be sold this one at once. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY 1076 BELLEVUE DR., N. E. ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 5 well arranged rooms and bkft. room, lots of closets, redecorated like new; new roof and drive. A real buy at \$4,850, Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA.

HAAS & DODD 692 LONGWOOD DRIVE NEAR E. RIVERS SCHOOL AND BUS. CHARMING new brick home, lovely new street, 5 spacious rms. big light attic, gas furnace, beautiful trees. OPEN TODAY, CH. 6521, VE. 0623. ATLANTA HOME FINDERS. SMALL CASH PAYMENT

LARGE Morningside home, six bed-rooms, three baths, just like new, near car line, stores, and churches. No red tape, no delay, move in now. Call to see this bargain. Henry M. Pitman, RA. 1084 today or WA. 3936 Monday. MARVELOUS DUPLEX NOTHING like it in the city. One has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; other 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. All rooms very large. One would rent for \$70 and other \$85 per mo. Call Mr. Moseley, HE. 4916. Exclusive.

ONLY \$900.00 5-RM. house, rented \$16 per mo. Good lot, on highway, zoned for business. This is a fine little investment. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

1309 STILLWOOD- DR., N. E., second house off Briarcliff Rd., just outside city limits; no city taxes to pay. If you have been looking for a bargain, see this 7-rm., 2-story brick today. Wooded lot. Positively going to sell, terms to suit. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 1170 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E. 5 RMS., large living rm., 2 full bedrms. dinette, kitchen, bath with shower Will decorate. \$52.50. Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638 NEAR E. RIVERS SCHOOL

OWNER transferred, lovely 3 bedrooms, occupied only 6 mos., blk. bus; small mo. payments, only \$5,000. VE. 0623, CH. 6521. OWNER transferred and desires immediate sale of lovely 2-st. br. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Already financed. Lot 100x500. Harry H. Hallman, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

858 ADAIR AVE. OPEN TODAY AFTER 2:30
3 BEDRMS, 1½ baths, library, brk. rm.
Now being completely redec. Drive by
and see it or call VE. 2306. THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME, LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

We Sell HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO. Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477. LARGE 8-rm, fr., excellent cond., steam heat, 2 baths, extra lavatory, commode first fl. Ansley Park, 1 bl. from Peach-tree, Make offer, W. H. Mahone, WA.2162 DUPLEX bargain on Boulevard place rented \$50 per mo. Will sell for \$2,750 Phone WA. 3111 for details. HAAS & DODD. CLUB DRIVE—3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, LOT 86x405. CH.

7464. SMALL house, beautifully wooded, large lot. N. Stratford Rd., 500 ft. south of Wieuca. CH. 3179. LINWOOD AVE.—Nice large brick home elevated lot. Leaving city, good buy Pierce Realty Co., Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349 NEW N. S. home; bargain. 1830 Meadow-dale. Owner, VE. 3256, WA. 8231. 1466 LANIER PL., less than \$5,000 immediate sale. Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511. OWNER transferred; 6-room brick, large concrete base., stoker furn. HE. 4941-M.

THIS nice 6-rm. home, with furnace heat, will be sold to someone for a small cash payment, lot or auto in trade. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162. Exclusive. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1277 HARDEE ST., N. E., between Moreland and Whitefoord Aves., 7-room duplex, perfect condition, 2-car garage, level corner lot, only \$2,950, on easy terms. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 6-R. BR., 2 baths, furnace; \$4,000. Mr. Weaver. JA. 0668. 5-room modern brick, near schools, \$3,500. Partain, WA. 6014, CH. 1657.

Kirkwood

71 WYMAN—Let me show you a real bargain in a 5-rm. brick, beautiful level wooded lot; owner says sell, want offer around \$2,500, small cash payment, easy terms; will be shown by appointment only. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 1912 MEMORIAL DR., S. E.—7 rms., beautiful, large, corner lot; rent from 2 rms. makes payment; \$2,500. DE. 8957. 262 MURRAY HILL AVE., 7-room bunga-low; good condition, \$2,850. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253. 5-ROOM frame, price \$2,500. Terms. Ph. Mr. Mayer, WA. 7872. D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

Grant Park

NEW MODERN FHA HOME, 5 ROOMS, FURNACE, \$359 CASH, \$23.50 MONTHLY; 450 KENDRICK AVE., S. E. OPEN 4-6 SUNDAY, MA. 0732. East Atlanta

427 FLORIDA AVE.
T-ROOM brick duplex, furnace, hardwood floors, level wooded lot. See this bargain today. Open for your inspection.
Mr. Berry, VE. 798.
BERRY REALITY CO. VE. 6506. Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638 Sol. 2500 8-rm. house, \$2,780, \$100 cash, BEAUTIFUL lots, Clarendon. \$810-8800.

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale 120

New Homes **OPEN TODAY** and week-day evenings

'til 9 P. M. 1335 Westridge Road 1346 Westridge Road

in Westridge Park,

EACH has five rooms and breakfast room. Screened porch with broken tile floor. Hardwood floors throughout, Full tile bath. Tile-Tex covering on kitchen and breakfast room floors, Automatic gas heat and hot water heater.

BUILT under F.H.A. supervision. Financed on F.H.A. 90 per cent plan. Monthly notes.

\$30.83 INCLUDING principal, interest,

insurance and taxes. YOU CAN MOVE IN

SEPTEMBER FIRST. DRIVE out today. Cascade Avenue to Avon Avenue, turn left and go two blocks to Westridge Park.

Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167

OPEN TODAY 1733 BEECHER STREET A DELIGHTFUL new 5-room werboard bungalow with tile and built-in kitchen cabinets, on an elevated lot overlooking golf course. Price \$4,750, FHA terms. See Mr. North this afternoon or phone VE. 1766.

COOK & GREEN Realtors

WA. 5731. 1 ROOMS-\$24.10 MONTH AN EXCELLENT home and investment
—11 rooms; 2 baths; furnace heat; lot
250 feet deep with 3-room servants'
house in rear. Drive by and see 415
Ashby Street, S. W. Shown by appointment only. A small down payment and
\$24.10 principal and interest will handle.
Call Emerson Holleman, home VE. 4916,
office WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

OPEN TODAY 3 to 6 3 10 0 1586 OLYMPIAN WAY—Thoroughly re-cond. 6-room brick. New furnace. Quiet refined neighborhood. Low price. Easy terms. Call Sam Redwine. CA. 4304. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

1177 SELLS AVE., S. W. ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow, large basement, shaded lot, 2 blocks car line, \$3,950; \$350 cash or trade for small house. RA. 1522, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO. STOP PAYING RENT

SEE 741 Cascade avenue today, small cash payment, bal, less than rent, buys this 6-rm. brick in perfect cond. Newly dec., new roof. Close to school, stores and on car line. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Exclu ADAIR PARK, \$2,500

ONE block to school, corner lot 200 feet deep, fenced in, 2-car garage. Six rooms, basement, new roof. Yeu can rent part of this, and it's really worth the money. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533, office WA. 2226. STURGESS REALTY 1668 BEECHER ST. DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS TODAY.
BRAND-NEW. West End, two blocks
from Beecher St. car line and convenient to schools, churches and
stores. Phone MA. 4591, nights and
Sunday, HE. 1889-J.

SIX-ROOM brick in good home-owing section, \$3,000 on easy terms. J. W. Be-dell, CH. 2950, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 1025 LUCILE AVE., 14 rms., 3 baths, good condition, furnace, situated on beautiful wooded corner lot, 150x300; ideal for 4-unit apt. or boarding house; \$5.500, easy terms. Mr. Berry, VE. 1998.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 NO LOAN—Easy terms. 8 rms., shape, near Cascade, Beecher. 1690-J.

Decatur DECATUR BEAUTY 445 NELSON FERRY RD. ONE-HALF block Venetian pool, I have a most attractive 5 and breakfast room home with 2 large recreation rooms in basement. Gas heat, automatic hot water heater. Before you buy a home or sign a new lease, see this attractive home. Price \$5,500, L. C. Pitts, HE. 5790 or WA. 9511. wk. days 8 to Atlanta, Ga.

> 308 SUPERIOR OPEN 3 TO 7

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BUY on Northside Decatur, first showing, beautiful 3-bedroom home, all-tile bath with shower, daylight basement. Copper screened; linoleum in kitchen, east front wooded lot; convenient to Decatur's most modern school. 10 per cent cash. FHA \$38 mo. Victor G. Verdi, owner and builder on premises.

213 FELD AVE. \$3.750-NO LOAN EXCELLENT 6-room red brick, reconditioned like new from bottom to top. Vacant, ready to move in. Near good school and N. Decatur car line. Look this over today and call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

A NICE DUPLEX Only 10% Cash

704-8 CHURCH street. Convenient to
square. Five rooms, bath, furnace each.
Let the other unit pay your rent. Easy
terms. See it today. Call Gene Craig,
VE. 7952 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN East Lake Section, \$3,500 ON car line, beautiful 6-room brick, perfect condition. Owner ready to move in larger home. Easy terms, no loans. DE. 8581.

PONCE DE LEON PL.—Attractive 6-room bungalow on wide lot; reas. terms. Call Waddell, DE. 6104 or DE. 4211. 342-348 Glenn Circle SELLING on better terms than rent Open 2-6 today, don't miss this oppor-tunity. VE. 0623, CH. 6521. \$475 CASH, \$42.75 mo. buys 5-rm. brick, new furn. New roof. Call John Weaver, WA. 0100.

if It's FOR SALE OR-RENT we have it. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394. 148 Sycamore St., Decatur. 71 RUSSELL ST.—It's a beauty. \$1,600. DE, 6104 or DE, 4211. 224 SPRINGDALE ST.-4 rms., bath mod. FHA. \$18.96 mo. Owner, DE. 7737

NO. 6 HIGH ST., first street off Covington Rd., new 1½-story, garage attached, pine-panelled living rm.; a doll house for a couple; for quick sale, want offer around \$2,500, easy terms; open today. Mr. Berry, VE. 798.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696

Real Estate—Sale 120 Lots For Sale Houses For Sale

East Lake

93 East Lake Terrace Duplex

Duplex

EXCELLENT condition throughout, new roof and paint. Each side has 4 full rooms and bath with glassed-in sleeping porch. Full daylight basement, all concrete, with recreation room and screened terrace porch. Two-car garage. Anchor fence. One side leased. Owner occupies other side. Price \$3,750. Require \$750 cash, balance less than rent. Consider trade for 3-bedroom home in East Lake sec. Shown by appt. Call owner, DE. 0859 or your agent.

2865 Boulevard Drive LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Druid Hills NEAR Emory University, beautiful 10-room home with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, wooded lot, \$5,500.00, terms. This is undoubtedly one of the best buys in Atlanta. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors. LARGE lovely br. home at a sac grice. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. In very condition and excellent location. Kell, DE. 4262, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. Northwest

515 SUNSET AVE., 5 rooms, \$985. WA. 2534. Johnson Estates

BEAUTIFUL HOME
JOHNSON ROAD, JOHNSON ESTATES
AN outstanding home in most desirable
section. Three bedrooms, gas heat, insulation, beautiful lawn and shrubbery,
reasonable cash payment. Shown by appointment only, no agents. Call VE. 1523. Morningside

SMALL HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT.
NORTH SIDE only. Large br. bung. Living rm., din. rm., brkfst. rm., 3 bedrms. and music rm. Well constructed,
weatherstripped. Good basement, furn.
heat. Will please you. Earl Casey. RA.
2778, MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller Co.

East Point

118 McCLELLAND, 8-rm. duplex, 4 rms. and bath, each side; 2-car garage; want offer around \$2,500, easy terms. Mr. Berry, VE, 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 709 PARK ST.-\$325 cash, bal. \$21.28 mo. (FHA), 5-room frame, furnace, interior edec. Shown by appointment. CA. 4687. 6-RM. HOUSE, \$3,000, \$300 cash, bal. notes. Owner, 402 Maple St., East Point.

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153. Hapeville OLD Jonesboro Rd. Very attractive furnace heat. Wide board. All-tile on FHA terms. \$350 cash, bal. \$22.50 Mr. Fife, DE. 6867, MA. 1505.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOME. LOT 50x 125. GOOD CONDITION. CLEAR. 20 WOODROW DRIVE. \$1.250. Center Hill

995 ADA AVE., continuation of Hall St. off Bankhead Highway, practically new. 5 rooms, priced to sell, terms to suit. 41 N. GRAND, 5-rm. bungalow, nice lot, 100x150; see this and make offer. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696 **Capitol View** FIVE ROOMS, \$2,350 **NEW ROOF**

HAS tile-floored bath, good east-front lot, just one-half block car line. Don't delay. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226, J. D. Otwell (Exclusive). STURGESS REALTY Smyrna

Florida 210 A., Tampa sec.; cost \$65,000; closing estate. Sell, trade. John H. Payne, 751/4 Hunter St., S. W. Miscellaneous FOR SALE—By a physician to a physician, age 28 to 45, lovely home in beautiful city of 25,000, in northeast Alabama. In this sale will introduce to good practice. For particulars, write Box F-1099, care Constitution.

BUY A HOME Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121 COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
22. Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

A. J. LEAVELL FARM—158 acres, 6-rm. dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 3 barns and outbuildings; splendid large pasture; 2 branches; plenty woodland; 5 miles from Marietta on Silesboro road and 1 mile from Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield

dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 3 barns and outbuildings; splendid large pasture; 2 branches; plenty woodland; 5 miles from Marietta on Stilesboro road and 1 mile from Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield Park, G. A. LEAVELL, Executor.

Phone 346 Marietta, Ga.

140 15-ACRE FARM, 7 mi. N. Marietta on 15 miles from place and be so glad to show you. WA. 5477. Phone 346 Marietta, Ga. 140.15-ACRE FARM, 7 mi. N. Marietta on state road, good bldgs. large, pasture; two branches; soil highly fertile; 16-acre cotton allotment; electricity available. Priced to sell. Phone Mr. Huff, WA. 2712 wk. days 8 to 4, or write P, O. Box 1158.

TO EXCHANGE

FARM near Douglasville, 56 acres, clear.
Will trade on small home or investmen property in Atlanta.

Mr. Dale, FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944 GOLD ON THIS FARM 98-ACRE farm and 3 houses, all rented, timber, fish pond and branch, pasture. Two miles Acworth, Ga. Owner anxious to sell. Earl Casey, MA. 1505, RA. 2778. 1/2 ACRES with 2-room house six miles west Pine Bluff near Highway 65. Price \$700, with \$10.31 cash and \$10.31 monthly. McGehee Realty & Lumber Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank. 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. 10 ACRES—6 rooms, with bath, lights, gas, phone, branch. 9 miles from 5 Points. Reas. CA. 2854. 50 A., BUILDINGS, crops, mule, wagons, implements, \$1,700. BE, 1690-J.

Investment Property 129 NORTHEAST SECTION 20-Unit Brick Apartment ATTRACTIVE 20-unit brick apartment house. Price \$20,000. Can take small property as part payment. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

8-Unit Apartment Near Piedmont Park INCOME \$3,750 per year. Thoroughly redecorated and no vacancies. Would trade for home. James H. Borom. CH. \$458; Monday, WA. 7872. WILL TRADE equity in lovely North Side apt., showing nice return for small clear property. No information given over phone. Shown by appointment only Mrs. Shackelford. WA. 2162, WA. 9660. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NEAR Avon Ave., 144 ft. from all convs. \$200, half cash. RA. 6264.

Lots For Sale

Classified Display Real Estate for Rent

19 ACRES, 2-room cabin, barn, fine stream, road on front and rear. Close-in, just off new Macon Highway; price has been cut to \$3.250, for quick sale. ALSO, 12 ACRES with 466-ft, paved road frontage, 5-room cottage and barn near East Lake, only \$3.000. ALSO, 13 ACRES on Bankhead Highway, 500-ft, frontage, pretty wooded building sites for \$1.650. H. S. Copeland, HE, 5680 or WA. 1011.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

LISTEN to this: 100-acre farm 7½ mi.
from Decatur, 55 acres of quick bottom, now in corn. Has 2 big dairy farms and 2 houses. No loan, and \$3,500 will buy it. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394 today. WILLIAMS & BONE

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. SACRIFICE SALE IN AUSTELL 7-ROOM frame house, 2 lots 17-ROOM frame house, 1 lot BEAUTIFUL shrubbery and trees; 1 from golf links. E. L. DeLong, Austel

45 A. off Fayetteville Rd., 12 mi. Five Points. Good stream and bottoms. 2 houses, barn and hog houses. Harry H. Hallman, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

STORE and dwelling combined. Also three-room house on Panthersville road. McGee Land Co., 323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680. APPROX. 25 acres, about 2,800 ft. front-age on Delowe Dr., off Campbellton Rd., joining Adams Pk. Owner, RA. 5340. SANDY SPRINGS, 5-rm. wide board modern. FHA terms. \$250 cash, bal \$17.50 mo. Ernest L. Miller. DE. 0659.

Wanted Real Estate 138 WE SELL homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results. See or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta. Ga. MA. 3132. 7 IMPROVED lots, new paved street, eligible FHA, \$500 each. WA. 5832. WANTED—To buy, rent or lease North Georgia farm. X-213, Constitution.

Classified Display

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE

130

SHADY LOT, STREAM

ON Edison Ave., N. E. between Fair-haven and Mobile, next door to 74 Edison Ave. (new No. 2194) deep lot running back and including clear spring stream. This lot cost owner over \$1,-200, but can be bought for \$650. Sewerage assessment already paid. Call Mr. Barber, CH. 2075, or WA. 3111 Monday. 5 ARDEN ROAD LOTS

JUST OFF West Wesley avenue, all 100 feet front; beautifully wooded. Prices \$1,750 to \$2,000. Real values for this class of property. Our sign on lots, Mr. Sal-RANKIN-WHITTEN IDEAL DUPLEX LOT

ON corner overlooking Johnson Estates. Large wooded lot 92x230. Owner paid \$1,750 for this, but for quick sale will take \$1,250. Phone Mr. Barber, CH. 2075 Sunday, or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

BEAUTIF'LL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wil-son, agent. RA. 1031. Drive: beautiful trees; branch on rear. Will sell subject to FHA 90% commit-ment. About No. 4148 Club Drive, marked No. 5. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. SEVEN DOLLARS and sixty-seven cents per foot. 195x350 Lenox Rd., a corner. Water, gas, branch. \$1,500, terms. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

ARE you going to build? West of P'tree Road, 150x430; lots of trees, beautiful building site; on bus line; schools and city water. \$1.250. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD \$500-50x300, WIEUCA TERRACE, block off Wieuca Rd., easy walk to Peach-tree Road and car line, Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. WESTRIDGE PARK — Beautiful lots. — 60x200 to 250, \$600-\$700. RA. 7167.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. WOODED 60-foot lot, Morningside section, \$750. Owner, HE. 3893. **Property For Colored 131** 4 SMALL homes, on Bagley St., N. E., ir Buckhead, \$1,250 each; \$150 cash, balance easy terms.

NO. 1151 PRYOR RD., 8-rm. home, \$2,250;
\$230 cash, balance easy terms.

HENDERSON REALTY CO. JA. 2903. 1196 WEST AVE., S. W.-5-room frame, excellent condition, reasonable terms. C. P. McMurry. WA. 9551. EZRA CHURCH DRIVE—Lots \$225; \$3 down, \$5 mo.; cash price \$150. CH. 9060. 13 6-ROOM houses, month rent \$246, for \$10,000; terms. Harling, HE. 5743.

BRANDON ST., 3-r., \$900; Little St., 6-r., \$1,100, Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962. Sale or Exchange 134 1424 S. GORDON Street, Just around the 1424 S. GORDON Street. Just around corner from the car line and shop center, about four blocks from set Two-story stone and stucco building bedroom and bath on first floor, t bedrooms and bath on second f Could be arranged for two families. Cer will consider vacant lot, close arreage, or smaller home as part ment. B. F. White, HE. 4869 or WA. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

A FEW choice homes left. Chatham Sav-ings & Loan Co., Smyrna. 311 LOGAN ST., S. W.—4-room hous Bath and hall. Will trade or sell f small place on highway. R. W. Hickey. GRANT PARK sec. 6 rooms, nearly new What have you. JA. 7592-W. Resorts For Sale 136

FUR. cabin, nice wooded lots, overlooking lake. Reasonable. MA. 8415. Suburban 137 THREE SOUND BUYS

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.

22. Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA. 9377.

WRITE Rowe Land Co., Buford. Reliable auctioneers, for sale of property.

Brokers

122

Brokers

123

LIST your properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Farms For Sale

127

A. J. LEAVELL FARM—158 acres, 6-rm. dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 3 barns and dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 3 barns and dwelling, 2 tenant houses, 3 barns and the same of the same of

JUST OUT OF CITY.

OFF HIGHWAY No. 42. Nine acres with
400 ft. of paved road frontage. Large
2-story house, city water, 3 baths. Electricity, phone. Trade for house in East
Point, College Park or Hapeville. CA.
2438 or JA. 1871.

J. W. HARRIS & COMPANY

20 ACRES, 5 acres in cultivation; 1,500 ft. road frontage; 5 springs, bold stream, lake site, dam "alf built. Elec. available. 12 ml. from city. Sacrifice, \$1,000. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 2162, WA.

200x275, PEACHTREE-DUNWOODY RD, near Johnson Ferry Rd. A rough hill-side, suitable for week-end cabin. Plenty pine poles, \$275.00. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

FOR RENT-Nice cabin on private lake.
11 mi. out., convs. JA. 7872.

LIST your property for sale with Brown Realty Co. WA. 5217.

Real Estate for Rent

J. H. EWING & SONS, Realtors

S PORSYTH STREET, N. W.

80,000 SQ. FT.—Building 100x200. Three floors. Railroad eldetracks on both aides of building. Attractive offices. Sprinklered, large freight elevator, 4,000-lb. capacity. Light on four sides; ideal for manufacturing or storage. Long lease or will sell. See Mr. Goldman.

Real Estate—Sale

Wanted Real Estate 138 Used Autos For Sale 140 Used Autos For Sale 140 Used Autos For Sale 140 ANTED-From owner, brick home close in. Reasonable. WA. 3695.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140 Bantams

LOOK! LOOK! only \$275.

38 BANTAM coupe, only \$195.

HESE cars can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit you.

MANY MORE BARGAINS.

HUGGINS MOTORS

MA. 8697

Buicks

'38 BUICK, radio, heater, white side wl. tires, extra clean, 1 ownr. VE. 2887 TWO 1940 Buick "51" sedans, \$1,045 each. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bl. 1935 BUICK special de luxe 4-door, \$165. Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697. 36 BUICK special 4-door \$195 Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

Chevrolets

1939 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan ORIGINAL green paint, clean inside, 4 good tires, very low mileage, mechanically perfect. Car has had only one owner. Will trade for light car, terms on balance. Can be seen at 242 12th St., N. E., Apt. 4. VErnon 8050.

BEAUTIFUL blue 1935 Chevrolet. Small down payment, balance \$13.46 per month. Call Al Wallace, 1771 Wade Ave., N. E. WA. 3297.

Classified Display

'39 Mercury 2-Door	\$575
'39 Plymouth	FFO
Coach	425
Coach	
Tudor	
Fordor	
'36 Plymouth 4-Door	. 245
'36 Ford Tudor	OAM
'35 Ford Tudor	175
'34 Ford Tudor	125
'34 Ford Coupe	
'33 Ford	05
Sedan '32 Ford	
Sedan	
Coach	
Coach	. 145

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

Coupe

95

35 Plymouth

399-400 SPRING ST. Open Evenings WA. 3539

Automotive

Chevrolets 8 MASTER de luxe Chevrolet, radio, 7,000 miles; \$100 cash, balance easy ms, 216 Oklethorpe Ave., Brookhaven. TWO 1939 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SE-DANS, \$495 EACH. 116 SPRING ST., S. W., OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 For Best Buys in Used Cars. East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. REASONABLE—1938 CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD CON. OWNER, JA. 2995 1936 CHEVROLET Std. 2-door. Sacrifice Underwood Motors. BE. 2051.

1938 CHEVROLET Master Coupe, \$325. A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE. 3363. 1939 CHEVROLET town sedan, mechanically perfect; will sac., \$495. VE. 2981. \$20 BUYS Chev. coach; everything works. Tires worth \$25, 220 Luckie. 1936 CHEVROLET sedan, 2 door, A-1 cond. Sacrifice; terms, 266 P'free, WA. 7070.

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568. 1934 CHRYSLER Airflow 4-door . \$150 Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697

1937 DODGE coupe, original black finish, good tires, good mechanical cond. We must move this car at once: was \$395, now \$325. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1937 FORD "85" coupe, new blue de luxe paint, clean inside; has had new rings and will not use oil. The best buy in Atlanta; was \$345; now \$295. Drive to East Point and save \$50. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1936 FORD COUPE—Original black fin-ish like new, mechanically perfect good tires, \$195, \$50 down, balance easy monthly notes. Call George F. Tyson,

1939 FORD convertible sport coupe. Sac-rifice; terms. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070. Classified Display

Automotive



BEGINNING Monday We Will Sell 150

Used Cars of all makes and models at prices that are guaranteed to be the

> LOWEST In Atlanta

See These Samples

40 FORD \$495

'39 FORD .. \$395

40 PLYM'TH \$495

This is no fooling-we will positively sell at prices

GOOD TRADES CLYDE OWEN

TWO LOTS
Lot No. 1
7 Spring St. | 386 Spring St.
JA. 3177 | JA. 0134
OPEN EVENINGS



NEW CHEVROLETS

We have a nice assortment of new Chevrolets-passenger cars and trucks-and are offering excellent trades. Our new Chevrolet prices begin at \$718.25, delivered in Atlanta. We need 1939 Chevrolets and other late model light standard make used cars.

USED CAR PRICES

We note dealers offering used cars at wholesale prices. We ask you and such dealers-What is the wholesale price on a used car? Our experience of thirty-five years repairing and selling automobiles have convinced us there is a sound value on every used car, and this is our price for such a vehicle and we place this price on the vindshield of each car in plain figures. (No code prices for trick trading on your used car). When you buy other merchandise from reputable merchants, you find this method of pricing is used. A few listings:

'40	CHEVROLET Touring Sedan; 2,584 miles.	'38	DODGE Sedan	\$395
'40	CHEVROLET Sport Sedan low mileage.	; '38	OLDS."6" Sedan	465
'40	FORD Tudor; clean.	'38	PLYMOUTH	375
'40	PLYMOUTH Roadking; 5,200 miles.	'37	SedanCHEVROLET	275
'39	De Luxe \$52	37	CHEVROLET Sport Sedan	325
.'38	CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe 34	5 '37		325
'38	CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan 37	5 '37	FORD Sedan	345
'38	CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan 36) '37	FORD Sedan	345
'38	Tudor 44	5 '37		395
'38	FORD "85" 39.	5 '37	DODGE Sedan	245
'38	NASH Sedan 36	5 37	PLYMOUTH Sport Sedan	395

We have more than 100 other cars and trucks of all models and body types to select from, at prices from \$35 to \$745. Remember-our "Better Than a Guarantee" an fully protects you, and our 71 years service to the ublic means something to you, as well as to us.



530-540 West Peachtree

541 Spring St.

Automotive

Fords

1936 FORD Fordor sedan, beautiful gray finish, tailor-made seat covers, unusually clean inside and out, good rubber, good mechanical condition; \$55 down, \$15.32 per month. Call Pat Murphy, MA. 2280.

I AM forced to dispose of my 1938 Ford de luxe Tudor sedan at once. Will accept small trade. Can arrange small notes on balance. Mr. Burnett, after 6 p. m., CA. 2223.

"Yaluab "valuab "tres. Original highland green paint and interior like new. Perfect condition, \$595.

1930 FORD Model A Tudor. Original paint, interior good, tires and mechanically A-1. Few like this one, \$95. \$25 down, \$10 month. H. L. Breck, DE. 3470.

MUST sell at once my 1938 Ford standard "85" Tudor sedan. Will take cheap car and arrange easy terms on balance. Price no object. Mr. Gunter, RA. 7844.

WILL accept cheap car for my equity 1938 Ford Tudor, assume small notes.

Phone Mr. Voyles, CA, 4583. accept cheap car for my equity Ford Tudor, assume small notes. Mr. Voyles, CA. 4583.

TWENTY "A" model fords, all body types, big savings. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta St., WA. 4996.

PRI. PARTY—'37 tudor, clean, bargain, 5223 track for Cartes of Courteen Cartes of Tourish Cartes of Courteen Cartes of Tourish Cartes of Courteen Cartes of PRI. PARTY—'37 tudor, clean, bargain, \$225, trade, terms. Car at 27 Courtland.

1936 FORD 4-DOOR, \$225. Huggins, 465 W. P'tree. MA. 8697. 930 FORD sport coupe, R. S., \$69 cash. Mr. Buice, WA. 7069. Mr. Buice, WA. 7069.

Mr. Buice, WA. 7069.

1935 FORD Fordor sedan, \$110. \$35 down. Adams. WA. 6348.

1940 FORD tudor, low mileage, \$645.

940 FORD tudor, low mileage, \$645. 28 W. Peachtree Pl. JA. 2557. 1936 FORD fordor sedan\$195 Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697. 1940 FORD sedan, very low mileage, \$50 off of list. DE. 5156.

Hudsons

1938 HUDSON de luxe 4-door touring sedan. Full de luxe equipment, including radio and heater. Original dark green finish like new. Interior spotiess. Tires almost new. This car has had only one owner and is in the best of condition. A good buy for someone desiring an automobile of this type. No reasonable offer refused. Will trade. Call Ralph Harp: JA. 2732. ffer refused. Warp: , JA. 2732.

Atlanta Packard Motors MUST sell today 1940 Hudson 4-dr. de luxe sedan, low mileage, big sacrifice or long trade on cheap car. Barton, MA, 1173.

1936 HUDSON 4-door sedan \$150 Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697. Lincoln-Zephyrs SPECIAL 1938 Lincoln Zephyr, will sac-rifice, trade and terms. overdrive, radio, white side tires, \$395. 288 Ga. Ave., S. W.

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 PLYMOUTH

\$245

EASY TERMS

Yarbrough Motor Co. 547 West Peachtree

FREE EQUITY SALE Former owner's LOSS is your GAIN on these RECONDITIONED EXPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES. This is POSITIVELY A NON-PROFIT SALE. They must be sold and you must see to appreciate these cars and prices.

YOU SAVE

SPECIAL FINANCING LOW AS \$10 DOWN—LONG AS
2 YEARS TO PAY.
1939 Mercury 4-Pass, Coupe \$595.77
1939 Ford Coach, very clean \$495.46
1939 Pontiac D. L. Sedan. \$495.82
1935 Studebaker Sedan \$120.11
1934 Plymouth Sedan \$124.14
1933 Chev. Sedan; slick \$149.05
1932 Chev. Coach \$39.55
1934 Hudson Sedan \$105.90
1930 Ford Sedan \$65.00
1930 Ford Sedan \$65.00
1930 Ford Coach \$80.00
1929 Ford Coach \$25.00
Many Others to Select From.
EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

K. C. BARR 584 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Clean-Up SALE

\$345 Convertible ... '35 FORD Tudor; 30 CHEVROLET runs good 45 Coupe '35 FORD 65 '31 CHEVROLET 65 2-Door Sedan . Many Other Attractive

'37 PACKARD

Values in Cars and Trucks ROST-COTTON

450 Peachtree St. MA. 8660

WHOLESALE PRICES

To Retail Buyers For All This Week

'37 FORD 2-Door 385 '33 FORD 2-Door 95 Sedan '36 FORD 2-Door 245 Sedan ... 2-Door Sedan . '35 CHEVROLET 175

'35 CHEVROLET '34 PLYMOUTH '34 PLYMOUTH 85 2-Door Sedan.

125 Sedan ERNEST G.

"24 Years a Ford Dealer"

233 Spring St. Lot (CORNER HARRIS) OPEN NIGHTS WA. 3297

Use Constitution Want Ads for Results.

Automotive

Lincoln-Zephyrs

Zephyr-Mercury Bargains

hy, MA. 2280.

1935 FORD sedan, original finish, good tires, nice smooth motor. A bargain at \$150, \$40 down, balance easy.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

547 West Peachtree

139 ZEPHYR SEDAN—Beautiful original gunmetal finish and uphol. like new. Tires perfect—overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters, Lorraine lights, other extras. This beautiful streamlined car cost over \$1,700; sell on terms or trade—\$795.

'40 MERCURY CLUB SEDAN-Oversize W. S. tires, radio, heater, as equipped sells for \$1,210. Sacrifice, \$895.

OPEN all the time. 119 Ponce de Leon, Opp. Georgian Terrace, or Phone VE. 0776. 1939 MERCURY 2-door, looks and runs like new car. This is the family car you have been waiting for. Call me to-day, MA. 4698, Griffin.

Oldsmobiles 1936 OLDS "6" 4-door touring sedan, re-finished in black de luxe; nice car that will give you lots of good service; was \$345; now \$245. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 de luxe coupe. Beautiful gray finish, interior spotless; excellent tires, low mileage; only had one owner. Must sell. \$450-\$100 down, \$25 month. George A. Young, DE. 5870. Packards

1937 PACKARD 6 4-door touring sedan, beautiful metallic blue finish; new tires, clean as new inside and out. Very economical to operate. Has had excel-lent care. Will sell at a bargain price or give good trade and arrange terms to suit, For demonstration call Render Garner, JA. 2732. Atlanta Packard Motors

PACKARD club sedan, new metal-c blue finish, interior spotless. Runs looks like new. A very economical for someone at a very low trade. ry Kilgore, JA. 2727, Monday. Atlanta Packard Motors

1937 PACKARD convertible sedan; per-fect. Sacrifice; terms. 266 P'tree. WA.

Plymouths

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door touring sedan, original middy blue paint, very low mileage, practically new tires, upholstery spotless, has had the very best of care and only one owner. Can be bought for \$495 with \$125 down and \$26 per month. Call Jack Towns, RA. 9523.

1940 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. 2,400 MILES. BIG DISCOUNT. T. A. RUTLEDGE, DE. 9814.

WILL give long trade on 1940 Plymou sedan, demonstrator. Driven litt Womack, VE. 6661. Nights, HE. 3570. 1936 PLYMOUTH deluxe coupe, extra clean. Sacrifice; terms. 266 Peachtree.

\$35 AND 12 notes at \$11.08 buys Plymouth de luxe coupe. Huggins tors, 465 West Peachtree. MA. 8697 '36 DE LUXE 2-dr., trunks, green, black choice \$175. Atlanta Mtrs. 27 Courtland 1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door trg., clean, low mi., \$545. Charlie Purcell, RA. 9525. 936 PLYMOUTH COACH, \$195; NEW PAINT, A-1 CONDITION. JA. 6355. 934 PLYMOUTH deluxe sport coupe Sacrifice, terms, 266 P'tree, WA, 7070

Classified Display

Automotive

SPECIAL 1940 FORD-\$650 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. maroon finish, like new, not a scratch on it. VErnon 9146

1937 CHEVROLET -PASSENGER \$245 BOOMERSHINE'S

425 Spring St. JA. 1921 Repossessed Cars

37 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan \$135 35 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 145 35 Olds 2-Door Sedan 135 37 Plymouth Coupe 265 Small Down Payment—Terms. HAND & MITCHELL 300 W. Peachtree

1938 STUDEBAKER

Commander 6 Cruising Sedan, beau-tiful black finish, new Firestone tires, overdrive, summer seat covers very best mechan-

EASY TERMS. Yarbrough Motor Co. 547 West Peachtree

SOUTHERN BUICK '39 BUICK 41 Sedan ... \$765

'39 MERCURY Forder. 675 '39 CHEVROLET Sedan 535 '39 PLYMOUTH Coupe 535 '37 PLYMOUTH Sedan 325 '36 CHEV. Sed., clean . 275 '34 FORD De Lx. Tudor 165 33 STUDEBAKER Sd. 75 '33 CHEVROLET Coach 85 TWO LOTS-JA. 1480

215 and 324 Spring St. "Easy Traders"

Oldsmobile

67.2% of Our Sales Is Repea! Business '39 CHEV. Trg. Sed. . . \$595 '39 OLDS "6" Trg. Sed. 665 '39 BUICK 4-Dr. Trg. . 695 '39 BUICK 2-Dr. Trg. . 665
'40 BUICK T. Sed. . . 995 39 CHRYSLER Tr. Sd. 695 39 LA SALLE Tr. Sed. 895 LIN.-ZEPH. Sed.... 795 '39 DODGE Coupe 595

You Can Believe CAPITAL AUTO @ Opp Biltmore Hotel Cadillac-LaSalle

THAT BLADE PROBLEM. to do with your old razor blades. Hits All-Time

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24.-(AP)-Solved: The problem of what Bernard M. Nelson, of Savannah, said you can be both patriotic and practical about this matter. He High in State wrote William S. Knudsen, head of the national defense, to propose a nation-wide movement to 540,401 Are Qualified establish receptacles for collecting the blades in order to recover "valuable material now going to

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140 Plymouths

1935 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door .. \$165 Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697. Pontiacs \$30 AND 10 notes at \$9.50 buys 1933 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan. Huggins Motors, 465 West Peachtree, MA. 8697. 1934 PONTIAC de luxe 2-door, new tires, \$135. Must sell. MA. 6829. 1935 PONTIAC 4-dr. touring sedan; clean. \$115. \$35 down. Adams, WA. 6348 1934 PONTIAC 2-door sedan \$125 Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

Studebakers '39 STUDEBAKER Commander coupe.
Radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful maroon finish, good tires, excellent condition. \$595; your car or reasonable cash
payment, easy terms on balance. Rodderbury, HE. 1650.

Terraplanes 1935 TERRAPLANE 2-door sedan . \$16 Huggins, 465 W. Peachtree, MA. 8697 Miscellaneous

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave. Auto Trucks For Sale 141

MONTH-END CLEAN
FORD sedan del. 45
Ford sport rdstr. 135
FORD pickup, fair cond. 135
8 CHEVROLET sedan del. A-1 con. 195
8 International ½-1on pickup 340
8 International ½-5 for pickup 35
8 650

MONTH-END, CLEAN-OUT International 2-yd. dump hoist
35 Ford 1½-ton, good motor
35 International ½-ton panel
36 Dodge ½-ton panel
37 GMC 1½-ton panel
37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel
39 GMC dual tandem 15-ft. van GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS 231 Ivy St. WA. 7151. 231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

1937 CHEVROLET 1½-ton long wheel
base, dual wheel, cab and chassis;
ready for heavy work. This truck was
owned by one of the leading furniture
companies of Atlanta; has never been
overloaded and had wonderful care; was
\$395; now \$345. East Point Chevrolet
Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

FORD 1½-ton Model B truck. Good me-chanical condition. Reas. price. 700 Newnan Ave., East Point. CHEVROLET 1½-ton short w. b., dual wheels. Sacrifice. 314 P'tree. WA. 5151. '38 INTERNAT., L.W.B., chas., cab., \$425. EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166.

1937 GMC 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake, \$295. General Mtrs. Used Trucks, 231 Ivy. 934 FORD deluxe sedan delivery, \$100. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070. Tractors

SACRIFICE PRICE dition. Special bargain. Sacrifice price. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 80 Whitehall, S. W. MA. 4440, **Auto Trucks For Rent 142** HERTZ Truck Lease Service-Latest mod-

BELLE ISLE TRUCK RENTAL CO. Open and closed trucks and station wagons. and closed trucks and st 20 Houston St. WA. 3328. DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS AND SIL-VERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED, 2747 BANK-HEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

\$395—1937 ALL-STEEL covered wagon trailer, 17 ft; toilet, like new. Terms. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135. FACTORY-BUILT \$1,800 TRAILER. WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE. TERMS OR TRADE. 516 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 8832. \$125, HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2; good cond. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. 19-FT. PALACE—Perfect; sleeps 4. Burns'
Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker Sts. TRAILER repairs, sales, service—Atlanta
Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree. WA. 9135. Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH on the barrel head any late-model automobile. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc., 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917.

TRADE '35 Chevrolet sedan for equity in later model, or pay cash to private party. John Harris, Atlantan Hotel. WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770 CASH—Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. W'hall. W. End. RA. 6181. WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Mariey. VF. 9366. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223. WILL pay cash for '37 or '38 Plymouth coupe from owner. 266 P'tree, WA. 7070 WANTED—Good used car, cheap for cash. Address X-190, Constitution. CASH for clean, late model used cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 P'tree. WA. 1838.

Bicycles For Sale 161 PARENTS!! Prepare now for your child's transportation to school. Bicycles. \$1 wkly. Firestone, Spring, Baker. WA. 3842.

Classified Display Automotive

MONDAY ONLY 1938 Ford Coach \$345 LANE DOLVIN 75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

LOOK! 1940 FORD DE LUXE Tudor—Just like driven \$725 VErnon 9146

1937 HUDSON 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan, lustrous black finish, radio and heater, motor perfect, very low mileage. A real clean \$395

\$395 Small down payment, easy terms Yarbrough Motor Co. 547 West Peachtree HE. 8142

'40 CHEVROLET Spec. \$645 '40 OLDS Coupe ... 645 '40 DE SOTO Coupe, 745 40 FORD 645 '40 NASH 4-Dr. Sedan. 695 '40 MERCURY 4-Dr. 845 PIEDMONT MOTORS

285 Spring St. WA. 8998

BARGAINS

Vote Strength

To Cast Ballots, Survey Shows.

nounced yesterday.

Herbert A. Myers, assistant plans

and training officer, was raised to lieutenant colonel; and Major Thomas W. Hasty, area air officer,

was promoted to lieutenant colo-

announced the promotion to colo-

Promotion of Merrill Elmer

on duty at Georgia Tech.

FORT BENNING UNITS

By The Associated Press. Georgia's three gubernatorial Newton Jr., area finance officer, candidates may poll 133,000 votes was promoted to colonel; Major apiece in the September 11 priand still have some 6,000 ballots left over with which to decide the county-unit vote.

An Associated Press survey, assembled from reports of county ordinaries and clerks of superior court, shows 540,401 qualified voters in the state—the heaviest Gross, Coast Artillery Corps, now registration in Georgia's history. On the basis of previous elections -three out of every four voters cast their ballots in presidential years—that means approximately Corps Reserve, was reported yes-405,300 persons will mark their preference for Democratic nomi- ters.

nees on election day.
In Georgia, the Democratic nomination is tantamount to elec-

This year's registrations exceed by 104,486 the number of voters qualified for the gubernatorial-senatorial primary two years ago, neuvers in the Sabine area of in the presidential year of 1936. arriving at the post Tuesday. In that year 515,379 were registered and 390,849 votes, or 75 follow: per cent, actually were cast. The vote in 1938 was 73 per cent, with 321,311 ballots out of a possible

Banks

Early Echols Effingham Elbert

2313, 245, 250, 2000, 20

vans

Hall Hancock Haralson Harris Hart

Heard Heary Houston

Jasper Jeff Davis Jefferson Jenkins Johnson

Lee Liberty Lincoln

Long Lowndes Lumpkin

McIntosh Meriwether Miller Mitchell

Peach Pickens

Richmond

schley

Upson COUNTY— Walker Walton

gineers (less Company E) is scheduled to arrive Friday, August 30. Attached to the 20th Engineer convoy is Company 4, 4th Engineer Battalion, detachment, and Company I, 48th Quartermaster Regiment. The convoy is composed of six officers, 284 enlisted men, and 41 motor vehicles. Barrow Bartow Ben Hill Bleckley

Atlanta's 179th May Train at Information and forecasts supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. Florida Camp day, August 27, 1939): High 82; Low 85.

Tentative Plans Call for Firing Practice at Camp Blanding.

tentative army national defense Lowry Jr., in Jacksonville.

Lowry Jr., in Jacksonville.

Atlanta's 922 guardsmen arrived yesterday afternoon from three weeks of war games in Louisiana and had heard nothing of the new national defense plans as they concern them.

Colonel T. L. Alexander, commander of the 179th, last night

STATIONS—Atlanta Airport, clear Abilene, clear Abilene, clear Appena, clear Asheville, cloudy Atlantic City, cloudy Augusta, clear Bilings, cloudy Birmingham, pt. cldy. Birmingham, pt. cldy. Birmingham, pt. cldy. mander of the 179th, last night said: "I just returned from Louisiana and have received no orders since my arrival in Atlanta. "However, talk among officers during maneuvers centered on the thought National Guard units such

dered to Camp Blanding." (Gold Branch park is across the highway from Camp Blanding.) Joining the Georgia artillery unit in target practice will be the 191st artillery from Tennessee. Generaly Lowry said, if tentative

as ours probably would be or-

plans are carried through. General Lowry said approximately 45,000 National Guard troops would be in training at Camp Blanding by October will include the 43rd National Guard division from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

General Lowry said the train-

ing would be under the year's mo-

bilization plan contemplated under

now before President

Roosevelt, though the guardsmen might not spend the entire year at Gold Branch.

We will be a spend to the entire year at Gold Branch.

We will be a spend to the entire year at Gold Branch.

We will be a spend to the entire year minusukes, rain minneap. St. Faul, cldy. Missoula, Monti, cldy. Mobile, cloudy. Montgomery, pt. cldy. Naw York, clear New Orleans, cloudy Nortolk, cloudy

at a press conference following publication of reports that Pan-American Clipper planes and ships of the American Export Line were resuming regular calls at the island after passing it up as much as possible since the British began censoring their cargoes of mail there.

Promotions for three staff of- | Company C. 2nd Chemical Regficers attached to Fourth Corps iment and detachment Company Area headquarters were an- I, 48th Quartermaster Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Cherubusco is scheduled to arrive Tuesday, September 3. The convoy is com-

posed of six officers, 72 enlisted men and 15 motor vehicles. The last convoy of troops ex-pected to arrive is the 8th Infantry (less 3d Battalion, and detachments), and Companay H, 48th Quartermaster Regiment. These troops will return when nel (temporary).

Corps area headquarters also
These troops will return when their duties at Camp Beauregard are completed, probably the early nel of Lieutenant Colonel Felix E. part of September.

MAJOR J. F. TORRENCE GOES TO FORT KNOX

Thayer, municipal airport, At-FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 24. lanta, to first lieutenant, Air Major James F. Torrence, on duty at Fort Benning continuously since 1934, has gone to Fort Knox, terday by corps area headquar-Kentucky, where he will become aide to Brigadier General Bruce Magruder, commanding the First Armored Division. He is consid-FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 24. ered one of the Army's authorities on the technique and tactics of tank employment.

Colonel Oscar W. Griswold, and tops by 25,022 the eligible list Louisiana and Texas will begin commanding officer, 29th Infan-The scheduled time of arrivals mental staff appointments. They

Maintenance section of head
To be regimental executive officer
Lieutenant Colonel Laurence B. Keiser quarters and Headquarters Com-pany, 4th Quartermaster battalion, officer. Captain Philip DeW. Ginder.

vote in 1938 was 73 per cent, with other in 1938 was 73 per cent, with a system of a possible of 321,311 ballots out of a possible of a possible of 321,311 ballots out of a possible of 321,311 ballots out of a possible of a

Weather

(Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.)
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24, 1940.

"Atlanta's Own," the 179th Field
Artillery of the Georgia National
Guard, will be ordered to Gold

"Atlanta's Own," the 179th Field
Martillery of the Georgia National
Guard, will be ordered to Gold
Total precipitation this month, ins. Branch State park, Florida, for firTotal precipitation this month, inches
Total precipitation this year, ins.

Perficiency since January 1, ins. ing practice this October under

tentative army national defense plans, it was revealed yesterday by Brigadier General Sumter L. Lowry Jr. in Jacksonville.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperature for the preceding 12 hours.

Chattanooga, cloudy Chicago, rain Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Columbus, Ohio, cloud Corpus Christi, clear Fort Worth, clear Denver, rain Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Duluth, cloudy Elkins, cloudy Elkins, cloudy
El Paso, pt. cldy.
Fort Wayne, rain
Galveston, clear
Grand Forks, N. D.,
Harrisburg, cloudy
Hartford, clear mphis, pt. cldy. ridian, clear WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)
The United States government today reaffirmed its opposition to
the seizure and censorship of this
country's mails at the British island of Bermuda.

Secretary of State Hull reiterated the government's position
at a press conference following
at the property of the property of the condition of the property of the prop Seattle, cloudy
Shreveport, clear
Springfield, III., cloudy
Springfield, Md., clear

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today and to

Dr. John Busch, of the Georgia
Department of Public Health, will
be present to take X-rays and
make examinations. Dr. Johnson
said.

Tennesse: Gently warmer tomorrow.
Louisians. Mississippi. Alabama and Extenne Northwest Florids: Portly cloudy
today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy today: tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy: thundershowers in west and north portions.

CHEST CLINIC SLATED.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 24.—A chest clinic will be held at the Coffee county health office September 10, Health Commissioner Roy L. Johnson announced today.

Tennesse: Generally fair today and tomorrow as tastered thundershowers over the Coordinate Party cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers over the portions and along northeast coast.

Tennesse: Generally fair today and tomorrow and the coast coast.

Today's Radio Programs

Columbia Orchestra to Feature Group of Wagnerian Works

Summer Hour Will Visit **Enchanting Shores** of Hawaii.

A group of selections from two Wagner music-dramas has been chosen as the finale of a program be conducted by Howard Bar-low with the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony in their regular concert over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. William Fine-shriber will be heard as inter-

mission commentator.

A musical excursion to the enchanting shores of Hawaii blows a tropical breeze of tunes through the Summer Hour program as it is broadcast over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Heading the tourist band will be Jessica Dragon-ette and James Newill while Leith Stevens directs with his deft baton and Budd Hulick oversees proceedings. Linton Wells speaks at intermission.

After a thirteen-week excursion

among the ancient classics, "Invi-tation to Learning" will advance its discussions to literature of the nineteenth century—a literature whose vigor is undiminished by time—when the program is pre-sented over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program discussion will center around Bal-

Summertime song favorites will be the theme when Phil Spitalny assembles his attractive all-girl orchestra for the "Hour of Charm" program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Featured performers from complete cast include Evelyn and her magic violin, Vivien and her lovely voice, Maxine and her songs and the Three Little Words. A story of a bond salesman who

tried to go straight after serving time for a first offense, but was drawn into a penal violation a second time by an ex-convict he had met in prison, will be unfolded on the "Crime Doctor" program over WGST at 7:30 o'clock

Millions of radio listeners who W.TL-Sunrise Express.
7 A. M. number Ed Gardner and Beatrice
Kay among their favorites, will WSB—Sunshine Hour.
WATL—Family Fireside. have a double-barreled treat in store when these two stars appear in the Al Rinker-Anne Maire Ewing story, "I Follow the Seals," to be given on "Columbia Workover WGST at 7 o'clock

The stratagems of the German attack on England will be discussed during the University of Chicago Round Table program, "Blitzkrieg on Britain," over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon will be discussed during the University of Chicago Round Table program, "Blitzkrieg on Britain," over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon will be discussed by the control of the German attack on England Waga—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph. Waga—News; 8:10, Coast to Coast and the control of t at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. political science, both of the University of Chicago faculty, and Harole C. Deutsch, University of Minnesota historian.

The program includes the desired form of the Week.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.

WZB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.

WAGA—Melodic Moods.

WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A 35 Participants will be Hugh M. Cole,

The program includes: 2:00-Columbia Broadcasting

8:00-Summer Hour, WGST.

This Is It (Orchestra, Chorus), by owsky.

Largo al Factotum (Mr. Newill), by WAGA—Radio Chy Mark—St. Luke's Episcope 12 NOON. The Breeze and I (Orchestra), by

trai, by Wrubel.
Irish Love Song (Miss Dragonette), by
Lang.
Softly As In the Morning Sunrise (Mr. Newill), by Romberg.
Lazy Mary (Orchestra and Chorus).
Hollywood Medley (Ensemble): "Flying Down to Rio," "Over the Rainbow," "Beyond the Blue Horizon."
Beyond the Blue Horizon."

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

Dance of the Hours, "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli (Orchestra).
The Old Refrain, by Kreisler (Frank Munn).
Poupee Valsante, by Poldini (Orchestra).
Banjo Song, by Homer (Elizabeth Lennox).
Intermezzo "Cavalleria Rusticana," by

WSB—Gordonairs.
WAGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—News; 12:15, McFarland Twins' Music.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Ms.
WGST—Ms.
WGST—Ms.
WGST—Ms.
WGST—Ms.
WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WGSA—News, 10:15 Ted Lewis' Music.
WGST—Ms.
WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.
WGST—News; 10:15 Ted Lewis' Music.
WGST—News, 10:15 Ted Lewis' Music.
WGST—Ms.
WGST—Ms Twing.
WGST—AT LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Interlude 11:15, Music That You Want.
WSB—News and Jan Savitt's Music.
WGST—Wss and Army Maneuvers and Music.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music and News.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music; 11:57 News.
WGST—News; 13:5, Summer Crulse.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WGST—Dance Music.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:15 Harry Owen's Music.
WATL—News; 10:15 Ted Lewis' Music.
WGST—AT LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:15 Harry Owen's Music.
WGST—ATLENTAL ON The Misic That You Want.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music and News.
WGST—Misic That You Want.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music; 11:57 News.
WGST—Misic That You Want.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music; 11:57 News.
WGST—Dance Music.
11:10, 11:10, 11:11, 10:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11, 11:10, 11:11,

La Paloma, by Yradier (Orchestra). Chant de l'Almee, by Delibes (Jean

Mose Sims Jr., 20-year-old Negro, was granted a parole yesterday by the Parole and Prison Commission, Fulton superior court was notified. Sims was convicted of burglary in Fulton county in March, 1939, and sentenced to serve from one to five tables. Wash of the serving tables of the serving wash. Atlanta Civic Chorus.



NIKKI - Marian Shockley, lovely young radio actress, who will again be heard in the familiar role of Nikki, secretary to Ellery Queen. She will assist the gentleman detective in solving the "Adventure of the Pharoah's Curse" during the broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock toRadio Highlights

Symphony, WGST. 3:30-Invitation to Learning,

WGST. 4:00-Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.

8:00—Summer Hour, WGST. 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB. VARIETY.

3:30—Basin Street Classics, WAGA. 4:30—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm, WGST.

WGST. 9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.

DRAMA.
3:30—The World Is Yours,
WSB.

7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST. 7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.

of the Japanese and the Americans." A Talk in English. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m VATICAN CITY-8:30 P. M.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg. 31.06m
BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Lord Haw Haw.
DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.9 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg.,
25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.
ROME—8:40 P. M.—Opera; Band Concert; Light Music. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4,
25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.
BERLIN—10:30 P. M.—News in English. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77
meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.

5:30 P. M.
WGST-Gene Autry.
WSB-Organ Reveries; 5:50, News.
WAGA-Parade of the Years.
WATL-Lang Thompson's Music.

6 P. M.

WGST—News of the World. WSB—News of the World. WAGA—News of the World. WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.

WGST-Adventures of Ellery Queen.
WSB-Bandwagon.
WAGA-Radio Theater.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade.
7 P. M.

Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given,) last program in preceding listing

10 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Family.
WSB-Words and Music.
WAGA-Dance Music; 10:45, Escorts and

WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:18
Al Kavelin's Music.
WSB—News; 10:15 The Yellow Line.
WAGA—Church of God in Jesus Christ.
WATL—News; 10:15 Joe Venuti's Music.
10:30 P. M. worden Do I Go From You? (Orches-), by Wrubel. rish Love Song (Miss Dragonette), by WGA—Listen and Live; 12:15, Vass

phony.
WSB—Charles Holland.
WAGA—News in Review; 2:15, Foreign

tenced to serve from one to five years. James H. Fuller, serving a 12-month sentence for simple larceny, and Thomas Sproul, sentenced to 24 months for shooting at another and carrying a pistol, were also paroled, the Fulton criminal court was notified.

4 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Yvette: 4:15. Three Cheers.
WAGA—Bobby Byrnes' Music.
WAGA—Bobby Byrnes' Music.
WAGA—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm.
WSB—Concert Music.
WAGA—Voice of Hawaii.
WATL—Dave Dennis' Music.

Asst. Sol. Genl.

WSB—6:45 Tomorrow-Monday Night

Speaking for the Re-election of

JOHN A. BOYKIN Solicitor General

EUGENE GUNBY Will Speak TUESDAY in Mr. Boykin's Interest WCST-7:30 P. M.

1:30—University of Chicago Round Table, WSB. 2:00—Columbia Broadcasting

5:30—Gene Autry, WGST. 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 9:00—Take It Or Leave It,

6:30—Ellery Queen, WGST. 7:00—Columbia Workshop, WGST.

Short Wave

BERLIN-6:15 P. M.-Opera Concert tuttgart Choir and Orchestra. DJL BERLIN-5:15 F. M.—Opera Contest, Stuttgart Choir and Orchestra. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m. LOND ON-7:30 P. M.—"Britain Speaks," A London Commentary on the News. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSE, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. BUDAPEST—7:30 P. M.—Ballet Music From the Opera "Almos"; Budapest Con-From the Opera "Almos"; Budapest Concert Orchestra; News in English, HAT4, 9.12 meg, 22.8 m.
GUATEMALA—8 P. M.—Orchestra of Maestro Jose Molina Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg, 31 m.
TOKYO—8:30 P. M.—"Mental Traits of the Japanese and the Americans." A

WGST-Music in the Air. WSB-Catholic Hour. WAGA-Gray Gordon's Music. WATL-Tropical Serenade.

7:30 A. M. WGST — 7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
WAGA—Sunday Song Services.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

WGST—News; 8:15. Melody Lane.
WGST—News; 8:20, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Richard Maxwell.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WCB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.

WGST—Crime Doctor.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WGST—Crime Doctor.
WGST—Crime Do

WGST-Wings Over Jordan. WSB-Tom Terris; 9:45, Ross Trio. WAGA-Southernaires.

Overture to "Oberon," by Weber, Water Music, by Handel-Harty. Symphony No. 98, by Haydn. Waldweben from "Slegfried"; Overture to Act III, Dance of the Apprentices, Entrance of the Mastersingers and Overture to Act I from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner.

10 A. M.

WGST-News; 10:05, News and Rhythm; 10:15, Yella Pessl. WSB-News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; WAGA-News; 10:05, Alice Remsen; 10:15, Luther-Laymen Singers. WATL—News; 10:15, Glenn Miller's Music.

WGST—First Baptist Church. WSB—First Presbyterian Church. WAGA—Radio &City Music Hall. WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Banjo Song, by Homer (Elizabeth Len10X).

Intermezzo "Cavalleria Rusticana," by
Mascagni (Bertrand Hirsch, Munn, Jean
lickenson. Choir).

Some Day, from "The Vagabond King."
y Friml (Frank Munn and Elizabeth
ennox).

WGST—News; 1:35, Summer Cruise.
WGSA—Tapestry Musicale.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Palmer House Concert.

WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

WGST—Dance Music.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15 Arthur Warren's
Music.
12:30 A. M. WGST—Dance Music; 12:55 News.
WSB—Sacasas' Music and News.
WATL—Frank Gagen's Music.
1 A. M.
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News; 1:05 Sign Off.
WATL—News; 1:05 Sign Off. La Paloma, by Yradier (Orchestra).
Chant de l'Almee, by Delibes (Jean Dickenson).
Serenade, by Schubert (Ensemble).

WAGA—News in Review, Policy.
WATL—Headlines That Happened.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.
WBB—Hogansville Singing Convention;
WAGA—National Music Camp.
WAGA—National Music Camp.
WATL—Swing Session.
3 P. M.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Bob Hawk's Quiz—weaf only.
News of European War—nbs-chains.
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc.
Rendezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor.
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-weaf
World's Fair Band Prog.—nbc-wiz.
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-wabc.
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest.
War News from Berlin—mbs-chain.
6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain.
6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain.
6:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain.
7:00—Bishop and Gargoyle—nbc-weaf
Sunday Evening's Concert—nbc-wiz
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabe
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—'One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
The Crime Doctor—cbs-wabc-basic
Program of Dance Music—cbs-wabc
Sunday Night Column—nbc-weaf
Sunday Night Column—nbc-weaf
Sunday Night Column—nbc-wiz
Jessica Dragonette's Hour—cbs-wiz
0id Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—'The Parker Family'—nbc-wiz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-wiz
1 Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf
Bob Hawk's Quiz Prog.—cbs-wabc
News: WGN Symph. Hour—mbs-wor
Concert at Grant Park—cbs-wabc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wiz
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc
Tunes for the Dancing—mbs-chain
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west
10:15—Dance and News to 1—all chains HEAR' E. E. ANDREWS

JOHN MARSHALL

On the Network

LAW SCHOOL Two-Year Evening Course "Learn While You Earn" Leads to degree of LL.B. and EFFECTIVELY prepares for State

Bar Examination. REGISTER NOW FOR CLASS Judge Enjoins the union and the company last Women Voters ing of the fall season tomorrow afternoon in the league offices.

terference With Other ened, it alleged. Employes.

The paper company's petition strike had been made, it was said. talks will be made by each canalleged that officials and members of the International Printing No television necessary—Con-Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, stitution Want Ads bring Dollars president. and the local chapter have broken to Light and put Used Furniture a contract entered into between out of sight.

tween them were to be settled by Union Strikers arbitration and no strikes were to be settled by arbitration and no strikes were to be called.

To Hear Talks group, will preside. Mrs. J. D. Thomas will report on her inter-

and that his truck was damaged. Injunction Prevents In- Other drivers have been threat- School Board Aspirants members or not.

The petition asserted, too, that the city police department has re-fused to furnish escorts for its A superior court order tempo- trucks and that the company has

A hearing on a permanent injunction was set for Friday by the judge.

With other employes checking the plant.

Meanwhile, picketing continued the plant. No settlement of the at the plant. No settlement of the table was said. The affair will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta the plant. No settlement of the table was said.

To Address Gathering

Plans have been completed for rarily enjoining striking union members from interfering with other employes of the Atlanta Paper Company was granted yesterday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

A hearing on a permanent injunction was set for Friday by

Managembile nicketing continued of the problem of the post of the Atlanta activities and from interfering with other employes entering and leaving the plant.

The temporary injunction entroduce to its members all candidates for the city board of education in the September elections.

The affair will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta of the plant.

The man who will reupholster the man who will reu rarily enjoining striking union been unable to obtain special the tea at which the Atlanta

didate. They will be introduced

The Business Women's Group of the league will hold its first meet-

ing of the fall season tomorrow Thirty Club Plans

Miss Christine Smith, league dia Wednesday Afternoon to be held Friday morning at rector, announces a staff meeting league headquarters.

Miss Kate Brown, chairman of the Homecoming Fete At Paper Plant

It also contended that a nonunion truck driver was beaten
Friday, the first day of the strike,
and that his truck was damaged.

The proper plant of the city elections and provided that all business women would be welcome, whether league to attend?

College Park Thirty Club will the city elections. Miss Brown stated that all business women would be welcome, whether league to attend?

College Park Thirty Club will the city elections. Miss Brown stated that all business women would be welcome, whether league to attend? would be welcome, whether league Jack Gray, manager of the Mu-nicipal Airport, will be principal

Development of the Airport." He

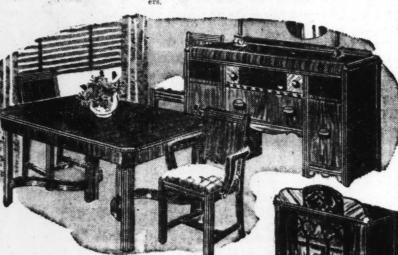
to be held Friday morning at league headquarters.

Looney, president of the club.
Other honor guests will include Hugh C. Couch, Samuel R. Young, Wallace E. Sitton, Kimsey E. Fos-

Remember-"It's ALL in the EXAMINATION" DR. L. N. HUFF, 54 Broad St., Healey Bldg.







WATL—American Found of the Wash—Norm of the Wash—Norm of the Wash—News; 8:15 Parker Family.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News; 8:15 Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.

WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 8:45 Bill Stern.
WATL—Druid Hills Church.

9 P. M.

WGST—Take It or Leave R.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:15 Ave Maria Hous.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Grant Park Concert.
WSB—Nature Sketches; 9:45 The Voice Beside You.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour. WSB—Nature Sketches, 9:45 The Voice Beside You. WAGA—Goodwill Hour, WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45 Richard Himber's Music. FULL-SIZE COMPLETE 9-PIECE WALNUT VENEER DINING ROOM SUITE * Buffet * China * Extension Table * 5 Side Chairs * Host Chair

> STUDIO BED DAVENPORTS BED HEIGHT! 44.50 'RED CROSS" SOFA BED

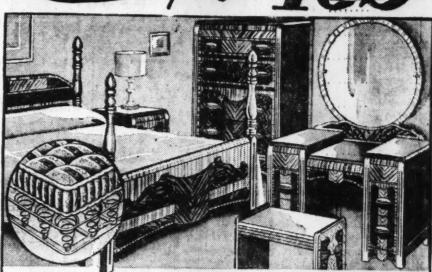
See this sensation of Carroll's great August Sale. Genuine Red Cross Sofa Bed, covered in durable, attractive tapestry, beautiful lounge by day and a comfortable bed by night. A huge saving in this thrilling value.

This smartly styled modern s is EXACTLY AS SHOWN. Bea fully imported walnut vene skillfully matched, give this s beauty and charm that you

\$1 WEEKLY 147-153 WHITEHALL STREET

FURNITURE

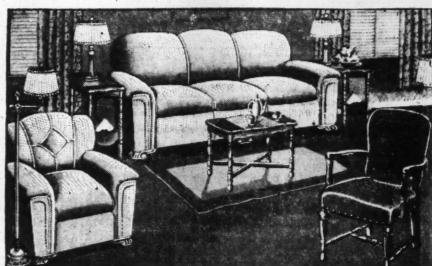
SMART AMERICAN COMPLETE MODERN ROOM OUTFITS



★ Bed ★ Chest ★ Vanity ★ Bench ★ Simmons Coil Spring * Mattress * Pair Lamps * Pair Pillows THIS COMPLETE GROUP MAY BE PURCHASED SEP.

ARATELY FOR ONLY \$58. It's new and stylish for you young moderns. This suite will intrigue because of the effective way in which contrasting shades of walnut have been used. Note the huge round mirror—the drop front vanity and the striking poster bed. This entire group at a thrilling saving for you,

\$1 WEEKLY



★ Davenport ★ Lounge Chair ★ Occasional Chair * 2 End Tables * 2 Table Lamps * Coffee Table

* 2 Pictures THIS COMPLETE GROUP MAY BE PURCHASED SEP-ARATELY FOR ONLY \$49. Here's an ideal grouping for you young couples just starting out. Big. comfortable davenport and lounge chair covered in attractive, durable tapestry with fine innerspring construction throughout, plus all the fine matching pieces listed above, at a dramatic low price during Carroll's August Sale.

\$1 WEEKLY



* Gas or Oil Range * Breakfast Suite * Kitchen Cabinet * 32-Pc. Dishes THIS COMPLETE GROUP MAY BE PURCHASED SEP-

ARATELY FOR ONLY \$58.

"AMERICA SHOULD GET BUSY!"

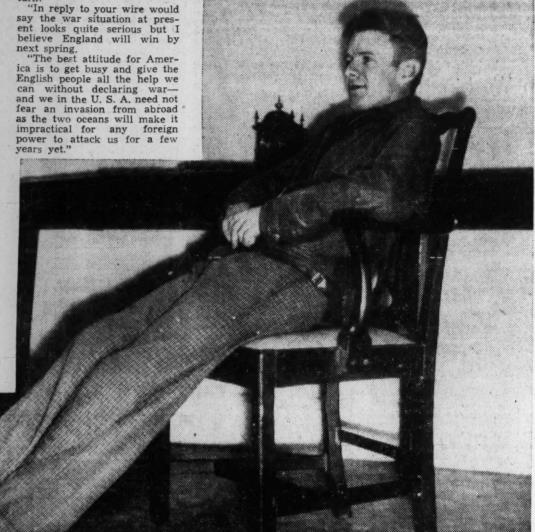
--- Says 'Wrong-Way' Corrigan

what Corrigan airmailed in re-

THE Constitution's Magazine Department, anxious to learn if Colonel Charles Lindbergh's opinions on American war strategy were representative of the opinions of all ocean flyers, telegraphed last week to another member of that guild, a lad whose knowledge of aviation certainly equals Lindburgh's and whose opinions on world affairs have been just as broadened by his travels across an ocean.

The Constitution magazine editors selected Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, who has modestly returned to his former status of earning an honest living out of his ability as an avi-

Corrigan today is flying in and out of Los Angeles, the city he says he was heading toward in 1938 when, to his amazement, he found himself circling over Dublin, Ireland. He had hopped off from New York in a \$900 crate, far less pretentious than the famous museum piece, the Spirit of St. Louis." So, here in his own words, is



Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan relaxes as he urges America to action.

"THIS ENGLAND!"

HE headlines fade, and the news commentator stops talking, and we, who have never been in England, sit quietly trying to realize what is happening. In spite of the newspapers and newsreels, the ctures and colored maps, the lescriptions and analyses, England, the actual place, the island in the Atlantic off the coast of Europe, remains only a frame-work of names. London and Liverpool, Tilbury Docks, Do-ver, Croydon, The Midlands, are names. Over them the Messerschmidts and Hurricanes battle. The Stukas and Junkers spill their bombs, the A-A guns bark, and spent bullets rattle. Through the names move faces. Grim Churchill, under his high-crowned black hat. Sick Chamberlain, still wondering how such a man as Hitler was ever allowed to exist. Alfred Duff Cooper, receiving reports from his snoopers. Air raid wardens, Bobbies, Tom-mies, Parashots, Vicars with rifles, and ordinary men, wom-en and children. Vaguely, as if in a dense fog, at indefinite spots along the coast, the ships of the British navy, short on destroyers, but carrying the keys of the Atlantic in their

Waterloo Bridge, the houses of parliament, Rotten Row, Trafalgar Square, the tower, Big The Serpentine, the Em bankment, Bond street, Fleet street, Threadneedle street, Mayfair, Limehouse, Lambeth, Mayfair, Limenouse, Earlieth, Pall Mall, Henley, Brighton, Portsmouth, The Solent, The York, Oxford,

turrets, wait in their bases.

By BRUCE STARKS.

Highlands, The Chiltern Hills, Salisbury Plains, Aldershot, and Windsor Castle. No doubt about it, they are real, they exist, a man could locate them on the map, could point them out to you if you were there. And there is no doubt about their being in peril, in danger of being destroyed, or seized by the Nazis and melted into that alien blackness where Paris and Amsterdam, and Oslo, have already faded. And the people in those places are very real, alive, speaking English, eating, sleeping, worrying, getting along as best they can from day to day,

And yet, when the headlines fade and the news commentator stops talking, it is not only about the real places, the real people, that we are thinking.

like people here, or anywhere

What of Michael Mont, and lovely Fleur Forsyte? Have they stored Old Soames' pictures in some underground vault where the bombs will not harm them? Is Uncle Hilary still comfort-

ing his flock as always? And what of Jeeves? The master is certainly in uniform now, and the Drones Club sees him only on leaves. But does Jeeves keep the apartment open, or is he doing his bit on some West Coast estate, playing valet to 200 little refugees?

Has Christopher Robin been Is Holmes tracking Fifth Col-

umnists?

Will poison gas yet foul the wind on the heath, and will

ashes and worse ruin the fishing in Walton's slow-flowing streams?

Will twigs from Birnam Wood be tucked into Nazi helmets, once again to screen an advancing army? And who keeps watch over Egdon Heath these nights?

What says Sam Johnson of these perilous days? What Pick-wick? What Pepys?

Does Uncle Toby approve of the plans for home defense?

Can one still see the light on the French coast from Dover

Beach, or has it been blacked What news of these? The real men do the fight-

ing, man the guns, climb into the cockpits, the fighting-tops, kill, and are killed. Real men, with heart-breaking bravery, brought "The Lads" back from Dunkirk out of hell itself, and so will be forever remembered where English is spoken or freedom lives. And if, one of these nights when the tide is high, the flat-bottomed barges and speed boots land their and speed boats land their hordes on the channel coast, it will be real English manhood that stands between them and England. If England is saved, then all will be well. But if it fails, a gallant company will fall with it, back into suddenly bone-dry words and vacant pages, there to wait for Eng-

land's deliverance, or for the crack of Doomsday. For not under a Nazi Gau-leiter would Merry Robin's horn echo through Sherwood Forest, or Roderick Dhu's claymore

flash in the crisp air of the Highlands while the pibrochs skirl, or Arthur convene his court, or dark Iseult look out to sea from the rocky shore of

Cornwall. Drake and Frobisher would trouble Spain no more, and Ra-leigh's sharp medicine would cure him at last.

And Sterne, Fielding, Milton, Shelley, Scott, Addison, Burke, Keats, Lamb, Steele from the first forgotten singer of Beowulf's doings to the last novelist who covered his typewriter and went off to the R. A. F. . . . would become in a night only men who wrote long ago and far away.

So as we sit quietly in the summer evening, after the headlines fade and the news commentator stops talking, for all of these are our hearts troubled. and for them, too, our prayers

Inside

This Section Fashions for Babies. Book Reviews and News.

Page 4 What Has Happened to Justice. Among Atlanta Dogs. Trouble Basket. Page 5 The Constitution Air Cross-word Puzzle.

Back Page Garden News. Georgia Oddities. Bible Briefs. Back Page



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940.

Cultural Rebirth Urged In Southern Night Life

By DEEZY SCOTT.

HOSE nickel-a-blast phonographs in the roadside jook joints send shivers through the willowy spine of Lucy Banks Mower. And it's not their music that distresses her-it's the atmosphere they represent. Any normal boy or girl passes through an age when dancing is understandable necessity, and, according to Lucy Banks Mower, the mothers and fathers of the South are seriously contributing to the delinquency of their own offspring when they tolerate a condition which offers these children nothing better than a jook joint for the expenditure of their normal energy.

"I've come back to my childhood home to crusade for a better type of night life for these youngsters," announces Miss Mower. "Atlanta is to be my headquarters, but I intend to carry this campaign through the South. I've seen the night life offered the young people of the South, and it chills my blood."

Picture, she says, dates or double-dates driving up to the homes of the young girls of today. A few moments of formal-ities and the youngsters are out again, in a car. They drive a while and chatter a while, and

"Where'll we go?" There's only one answer to this question-and it's another question!

"Where is there to go?" The majority vote ultimately selects, say, "The Cat and the King"-out along the new high-

"Pretty good dance floor there!'

And away they go for a few hours of rhythmic communion, to the blasts of a nickel phonograph, in a place they have to vacate if too many drunks come in or where most anything is liable to happen. They drink soft drinks, usually-they merely want to dance, and there's no better atmosphere offered. They're doing the best they can with what they have—and they have to dance.

TIME FOR THE SOUTH TO IMPROVE ITSELF

Lucy Banks Mower believes the time is ripe for the South to do something about a cultural The jitterbug has just about burrowed to the depths, she says, and it is time to start crawling back out of the hole. She insists that lively dancing can be done to modern music without vulgarity and the secret of her formula for im-

(Continued on Next Page)



Lucy Banks Mower has won fame as a classical dancer.

NO REST IN A RUMPUS ROOM



Everyone has a rumpus room in his home, nowadays. So, of course, Jane Withers, the former Atlantan, has one in her home in Hollywood, where she stars for the movies. An original touch in Jane's rumpus room, however, is her adolescent version of everyone else's bar. Jane has a soda fountain, where she can whip up anything a drugstore could offer. Here she is shown dis-

pensing hospitality to a group of Atlanta children who, while touring the west, were entertained at a swimming party and then invited into the rumpus room. There is Jane as the "soda jerk" and being ably assisted by Jud Hawk. Left to right, at the fountain, are Hugh Quinn, Dorothy Spratlin, Travers Hill and Sally Prescott. It's not so good as a weight reducer.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

TEXT time your next-door neighbor invites you over to see his rumpus room, don't be misled into thinking that you are going to have any

recreation. You won't.

If he is the average and typical rumpus room addict he will take you on a personally conducted tour to that certain sec-tion, or new wing of his home which he is either building, or has partially completed, to be

used, "just for fun."

Of course, for the modern adolescent, a soda-bar playroom is the latest thing, and especially if it is patterned after the one in the home of Atlanta film star, Jane Withers, of Holly

But, in Atlanta, you will be given a detailed description of how this and that was achieved, how you could do the same thing by converting the side porch into a game room. You will hear how your energetic neighbor built the room, by working just a little each night after dinner.

Then, you will be taken on a Cook's Tour to the four corners of the room, with the result that after hours of listening to your host's nail-by-nail explanation of his ingenuity in converting "this old dump into a gay game room," you will be too exhausted to find recreation anywhere except in Mr. Webster's dictionary.

Your host will say:
"Say, why don't you fix up a
room like this? Just see for
yourself what we did with this old room we used to use as an over-sized coal bin. Right over there in that corner, where we have the bar, the man who built the house said there was an artesian well. And what did I do? Why, I just cemented it over one night when I came home from the office. Nothing to it at all. That trap door in the floor over there, we just decided to leave. It goes down

(Continued on Next Page.)



Margaret Walsh is the type of girl Miss Mower believes would help to uplift the atmosphere of night life in the south.

The yard man at the Druid Hills home of Dr. Louie Newton, who happens to be Dr. Newton himself, presented a spray of flowers to Mrs. Newton on her recent birthday anni-

The Yard Man at Doctor Newton's

a "yard man." Of course he is pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church; but to his family he is the "yard man.

He has worked at the job for 25 years and has amassed a siderable store of experience on the subject of gardening just through the process of trial and error. He makes no claim to expert knowledge as a botanist and has no advice to give his fellow gardeners. He prefers to pursue his work as "yard man" for the sheer love of nature.

In the rear garden at the Newton home, 1011 Oakdale road, are two lily and fish pools, fed by a stream which falls over rocks into a cascade. The upper pool is called Lake Eden, for his older daughter; while the lower pool bears the name of his younger daughter, Catherine. Julia's bridge across the concealed concrete dam dividing the pools is named for

Summer is the off-season for blooming flowers, Dr. Newton points out; but despite that fact he has, at the present time, periwinkles, zinnias, petunias, salvia, verbenas, nasturtiums, princess feathers, marigolds, golden glows, phlox, snapdrag-ons, hibiscus, lantanas, forgetme-nots, bachelor's buttons, roses, gladioli, dwarf hollyhocks, and asters. During other seasons of the year, he has del-phinium, fever few, Canterbury bells, foxgloves, gems, violets, pansies, and members of the

bulb family. Walking through a white picket gate into the back garden, visitors to the Newton yard see various rockery flowers in bloom, including several fine specimen of lotus and

as beds of cannas and clusters

of dahlias.

A screen of junipers and ligustrum separates the rear flower garden and the "patch" where Dr. Newton has equally as much fun working with corn, cotton, beans, potatoes, cab-bages, squash, okra, and toma-

One of the attractive features of the Newton garden at this time of the year is the effect of hanging baskets of flowers produced by blooming altheas within groupings of shrubbery and against the various hedges White and pink crepe myrtle are among the other shrubs in the yard with several bushes of cape jessamine, mimosa, flowering quince, pussy willow, and other shrubs which fit into the background of apple, pecan, peach, oak, and pine

"We moved out here 11 years ago," Dr. Newton said as he mopped his sweat-laden brow one afternoon this week, "and I spent that first summer study-ing the type of soil, the drainthe general background of neighboring trees, hedges, etc. In other words, before you start in on a garden, you've got to have in your mind the ultimate picture which you hope to de-

"I dug a deep ditch alongside every hedge, burying a sheet of iron roofing against the hedge to prevent the roots from coming into the flower beds. I regularly thin the hedges, taking out all diseased canes, and dusting the hedges with a mixture of lime and sulphur to keep the spiders and bugs from

starting trouble for the hedge and the flowers." water lilies, and coleus; as well

The next step in preparing his garden, Dr. Newton said, was with the soil.

"Soil is the number one task in growing flowers. This place is on top of a hill and is good old Georgia clay with much of the original top soil washed away. I broke it deep, making certain that I got well into the sub-soil. And then I hauled many truck loads of cow manure in and worked it into the pulverized clay. I also added lime and leaf mold; so it took me three years to get the soil anything like balanced. I have constantly added fertilizers and every year keep breaking the ground deeper when it is dry.

"Of course my selection of seed and plants was important; and then came the question of I maintain that cultivation. flowers need daily cultivation. It may be no more than scratching the surface, pinching off suckers, and so forth; but one day of neglect will penalize the rest of the season."

Because of the small amount of rainfall in his neighborhood, Newton has to use artificial watering on his flowers. He waters his plants late in the afternoon, often after nightfall, and keeps the water at the roots and not too much on the plants very essential to have some form of mulch to hold this moisture and finds that leaf mold. made by his own home-made plan, serves very effectively.

"But every gardener should work it out for himself. That's one of the chief joys of the whole thing. Gardening must be a work of initiative, watch-ing the unfolding beauty."

Woman in the Highest Court LOVE LETTERS of LONG AGO

Mrs. Marvin Medlock

imagine being paraded before

nine of your most revered an-cestors and on your best be-

"Well, that is something of the way I felt."

Aside from purely personal reactions, Mrs. Medlock says

she will experience a thrill as long as she lives when she thinks of this court and the

"It is so essentially America," she said, "and America means freedom and democracy and to

me it is the hub around which

The degree of doctor of phil-

osophy was conferred by the American Research Institute.

Judge Camille Kelly, of the

Juvenile Court of Memphis was

given the same degree which

states "For meritorious public

Mrs. Medlock continued, "To have been given the degree was

quite enough in itself but to receive it along with so dis-

tinguished a jurist as Judge Kelly made me feel tremen-dously important."

"As everyone who attended

the Rural Urban meetings in 1939 knows, Judge Kelly is the

shining example of the success-

ful woman who combines motherhood with a career, yet

retains her sweetness and fem-

inity along with it. I cannot commend Judge Kelly too high-

ly on the work she is doing in Memphis. She really does ren-

der meritorious public service.

Now for the juris doctor's de-

Mrs. Medlock says, "That

came to me unawares also. Some months ago I made what

I considered a thorough study of the History of the Georgia Penal System. I was invited to

submit my findings to the Blackstone College of Law in

Chicago as a thesis. It had re-

quired much research as I real-

ly went into the history of the

and exposition of the subject

won for me the juris doctor's

titles read like the numerous

and varied names of a foreign

office representative, but her

most prized ones are an M. A.

and B. A. degree from Emory

University and Bachelor of Laws from Atlanta Law school.

She has long aspired to be-

that is her crowning

ing admitted to practice before

the supreme court and now she

Mrs. Medlock's degrees and

system.

achievement.

AND HIS WERE THE FIRST

WHAT IS THE

LAST BOOK OF

THE BIBLE

PROPER ?

ANSWER.

THE DIVINE"

-NHOLIZ TO

HUMANS TO SEE A RAIMBOW &

Bible Briefs by

This intensive study

our whole nation revolves."

city of Washington.

Ladies Will Kindly Remove Their Hats

Mrs. Marvin Medlock Relates Her Experiences in Washington

By ENEZ M. DAVIS.

HAT in the hand is worth two on the head-especially if you're a lady lawyer who's just been admitted to practice before the sucourt of the United

This modern twist to the ancient adage was recently brought home forcibly to Mrs. Marvin Medlock, one of the few women attorneys in the country to be honored by being permitted to plead in the most august and highest court in the

Mrs. Medlock, who had a de-gree of doctor of philosophy conferred upon her in Memphis a few days after leaving Washington and a juris doctor degree awaiting her when she returned to Atlanta, found out all about ladies-kindly-remove-yourhat injunction when she went through the solemn ceremony of getting the official nod from the nine black-robed men who constitute the court.

Mrs. Medlock learned, for instance, that only men and wom-en without hats are allowed in the court and thus, as far as the feminine world is concerned, those charming little creations that top off a hair-do are as unnecessary as a clock on a century plant.

As for supreme court eti-quette generally, the new lawyers get a break on what to do and how to do it. The lawyers are given written instructions and it's simply a case of followwhat the little book says. Yet the newcomers, naturally, are nervous in the presence of so much legal austerity and

"The clerk of the court does most of the talking for you," said Mrs. Medlock, explaining in an interview just how it feels to go before the supreme court as an attorney," together with the person who puts the motion before the court.

"In my case, it was the Hon-orable Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the house judiciary committee, who made the motion, and Senator Walter George indorsing me. "I was really thankful on that

occasion to have someone talk for me. While none of my friends, who good-naturedly tease me about talking too much, doubt my ability to speak, my knees were kind of shaky before so much solemnity and dignity.' It is still somewhat unusual

Washington for women to be admitted to the supreme court and on these few occasions they are given much attention by photographers, reporters and officials. "Do you think of the supreme court as similar to other lesser courts?" she was asked. 'No," Mrs. Medlock answered,

"they (the justices and their surroundings) are beautiful. Can you imagine nine elderly men being beautiful? But the proceedings fill you with such reverence that you can't help but think them beautiful.

"You immediately begin to think and remember that you country in the world.

"All the justices sit on a raised platform, the length of which is draped with deep-piled velvet. Red is the color and only their head and shoulders are visible above it. Behind them also hangs an immense curtain of red velvet. All are middle-aged or over and wear full, black robes. I can only destern, but kindly. Can you

Merry Grove, June 3, 1863. 'Tis a bright and beautiful morning and nature is wearing her happiest smiles, the air is ladened with the sweet per-fume of the opening flowers and the songs of the feathered tribe greet the dewy morn and awakening flowers.

"Can aught this world present of scenes to view
Of skies obscured by sunlit

clouds, of soil Productive 'neath industry's busy hand;

Of mountains, of sand, of shaded groves compare
With our own sweet South, where nature smiles And animation lights the scenes of earth?"

Although the sun shines as bright and the birds sing as merrily as they did in the days of yore, there is a cloud, a black stormy cloud hovering over us; one that has bathed many a household in tears and in mourning—I am fearful its fury is not spent, but will continue to sweep from our hearts and homes those loved ones who have gone forth to battle with the storm.

I was made very happy on returning home last Saturday to find a letter from you, and to know that you had been pro-tected from the shafts of the enemy, and kept safe from harm by the God in whom you have trusted. I will keep your letter as a relic from the battle field of Fredericksburg; and as a memento of your first battle. I had just finished a letter to you in reply to yours of the 30th of April when I heard of the battle. You stated in your letter that it had been two years since you left home for Virginia and you wished to know my thought and dreams of unreal-ized bliss. Judging from my letter, I guess you think my dreams are very fitful, and it may be that you think they are too bright to be realized. It has always been my nature to "dream blissful dreams" and notwithstanding there are many reasons why my dreams should not be so bright and blissful, yet I never look forward to the future as being dark and fraught with unhappiness, but as a calm, tranquil evening with many bright stars to shine away approaching darkness. Is it right thus to look on the fu-

I have been spending some time with Cousin Sallie Leonard, had quite a pleasant time going horseback through the woods after strawberries and dewberries, and by the by I heard while there, that your friend, Mit Baldwin, was to be married soon to Mr. Atwater, of Upson county. Marriages are getting quite common in that neighborhood; there were two within three miles of Cousin S.'s last week, I guess you know

THE series of old love letters from a Confederate soldier to his sweetheart was completed last Sunday. Today we are reprinting one of the few letters in the possession of Miss Sarah Grances Gorman, daughter of Ossian and Martha Holmes Gorman, from Miss Holmes.

Miss Holmes' letter was written at her home in Talbott county to Mr. Gorman, who was with the Confederate army in Virginia during the War Between the States.

Modern boys and girls expressed more surprise at the dignified, flowery language of his letters to her, and seemed to take it for granted that if any love letters were written, then or now, in the style of the Gorman letters, it would be the girl who would

Herewith is one of the letters Miss Holmes wrote in reply to the "white-winged messengers" from her future husband



Miss Mary Romberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Romberger, of 3131 Habersham road, enjoys the old Gorman letters.

one of the brides, Miss Nannie Daniel and Captain McDowell. They were married last Thursday, one of the gloomiest rainy days for an occasion of that kind I ever saw, if the day is to be taken as an omen of their lives, it will be a very dark one.

I have not heard from Aunt Mollie and family in some time. Fannie has gone over to spend the day with her. I saw your brother, Jimmie,

good bye.

at church last Sabbath, but did not speak to him. I must close, as Pa has come from the office, and I am anxious to see if he has a letter from brother Steve. We have not heard from him since the Battle of Jackson, so (signed) Mattie.

P. S.: No letter from brother S., and none for me. All join me in sending their best wishes.

A Change Urged in Southern Night Life

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

provement is merely a gradual uplifting tug toward a more civilized environment for the dancer.

A few years ago Lucy Banks Mower was head of the dancing department at Nashville's select Ward-Belmont College. Then she branched out in Nashville and produced children's dance playlets for the Junior League, playlets she both wrote and produced. Then she pondered the recreation problems of the young people in the South and decided on her plan. She selected Atlanta as her base of operations for a campaign she visions for all the cities of the South.

In the North and East, before she returned South, Miss Mower had pioneered for several years in a successful experiment with floor shows in night clubs. classical dancer herself, a for-mer pupil of Ruth St. Denis and of Chester Hale, she had worked for the organization of floor show units which would lean toward the classic, fitting classical dancing to popular music, adapting dances with an interpretative meaning to the popular eye. She assembled welltrained girls with reputable backgrounds in units which performed well-rounded shows. Her plan for the South is revival of her efforts along these general

lines. "But," she complains, "when you speak of a line of girls to a night club owner in the South he visions an assembly of nondescript blondes of questionable character and he fairly shieks in rage at the thought of paying any dancing girl more than \$15 a week. This is the problem I am crusading to overcome. It is a mere fact of economics that a respectable girl can hardly hope to live respectably on \$15 a week and work 16 hours a day as these girls work. My campaign, therefore, is for better wages for better girls and out of it all wills come a better entertainment, a better environment for the producer's night club and. consequently, better profits.

PARENTS MUST HELP TO IMPROVE CHILDREN

"The South has suffered long enough from third-rate talent offered it in all forms of stage and night club entertainment That's why money has been lost by those who have ventured into these fields. I have faith in the cutural appreciation of the southerner. I know he will be glad to support the type of entertainment that is merely the verage in the North and the East. I know the parents of the South will encourage their growing boys and girls to satisfy their appetites for dancing in an environment that will tend to uplift, rather than to destroy."

To accomplish this, she is making daily assaults on the deep-rooted wage principles of

the entertainment tycoons of the South.

Consider the problems of an 18-year-old girl who has spent her lifetime training herself for

the profession of dancing, argues Miss Mower. "She has no less than \$7,500perhaps more—invested in her education as a dancer alone far more than a girl educated for some other profession would have spent in a first-class school. "She has really spent time and money to perfect herself for a difficult job. "In addition, she must have beauty and personality, far more than a girl would need for any

> "Her life, as she launches into her professional career, is an unending concentration on many hours of work and whatever sleep she can get to keep herself in the best physical condi-"She cannot be dissipated, she must give to her work every-

of which she would be robbed, by the slightest dissipa-"Here is an average day's

schedule for an average danc-

"Her work over at 1:30 or 2 or 2:30 a. m., she goes home to bed and sleeps until 10 a. m. By 10:30 she is dressed and has breakfast and a brief relaxation. From 11:30 until 1 p. m. she is in class, perfecting her general work. Then a bite of lunch and at 2:30 she goes into rehearsal for the next week's show, the study of at least four routines. At 5 o'clock she goes out into the open air for a bit of rest followed by dinner. At 9 o'clock she is on hand for the first supper show and then she works until the club closes in the early morning.

"That's her life seven days a week.

GIRLS ARE UNDER CLOSEST CHAPERONAGE

"In the first-class night clubs the girls are not allowed to speak to guests or fraternize with them in any way. The clubs have no problems along this line, for the girls have been trained on this point. The girls are under constant chaperon-age. They know the slightest defection from the rules means their dismissal and the loss of their career. If they are housed in the hotel in which they appear, they are not allowed to be seen outside of rehearsals with-

out normal dress. "Now, I maintain that a girl with all that background, ability and willingness to give up her whole life for her work is worth more than \$15 a week. She deserves, certainly, enough to feed and clothe herself: she deserves a chance to make a living and \$15 a week is not a living for a girl of that type."

"It is this low scale of wages in the South, this lack of op-portunity to a girl who has deherself in a difficult career, that

drives the talented dancers out of their South into the North and the East in quest of some return for their investment in a career." The type of girls Miss Mower

brings into her units is the high-

est type of girl that she can find

anywhere. Applicants must know ballet technique, tap dancing and acrobatics

EVERY GIRL ABLE In the dancing these girls per-

TO DO A SPECIALTY

there is a definite mean ing to every movement. It is not a mere twisting and contortion in an effort to maintain rhythm. Audiences are spellbound, and their applause means everything to the girl performer. Each performer must also be able to offer some specialty, besides dancing in the group. With 10 or 12 girls performing in one line, they work as a unit and also individually. They must have talent. They are not merely stagestruck girls of mediocre ability, who imagine themselves

pretty hot stuff. "Floor shows which include girls of this type quickly develop worthwhile patronge. The atmosphere of the whole establishment improves. The young girls and boys have an opportunity to learn for themselves at close range that these girls who are devoting their lives to dancing and entertaining are not the wild, loose characters that some misled persons declare them to be. These boys and girls find themselves dancing in an at-mosphere that is decidedly healthy, viewing at close range girls whose lives are bound up in a serious art. This atmosphere is a wholesome antidote for the misguiding atmosphere of the jook joint."

Miss Moyer is determined to accomplish her plans in the

"And I'll open a brand-new field for the worthwhile dancers of the South who have never had a chance to earn a living in their own neighborhood," she says. "Why shouldn't the South enjoy better productions, a better atmosphere, a better type of night life?"

Typewriter Talk By ROBERTA LYNDON.

It's possible to get bogged up in correct and impressive Eng-lish until you hardly know what you're saying.

Why can't people who have nothing to say content themselves with saying it to themselves.

"Thoughts control our actions," says a lecturer. That's a pow'ful broad statement.

The modern woman is a replica of her grandmother, with-

out corsets—both physical and

THE TROUBLE BASKET

66 HE Trouble Basket" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and

mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin. The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have a strange problem. I have been going with a man for several months; in fact almost a year, and I have learned to think a lot of him and, I had supposed, he thought a lot of me. I thought this because he often asked me when we could be married and discussed our

future together.

He is much older than I am, which may have had something to do with my fascination for him, and maybe was the reason he pulled the wool over my Well, everything was going along fine, when the walk-out happened. He made a very dramatic scepe, seemed upset. He told me that he had a wife, from whom he had never been divorced. And then he added that she was so crazy about him he couldn't bear to hurt her by

suggesting such a thing. course at first I was hurt. Hurt because my future seemed to have tumbled down, but more ecause someone I thought was so fine turned out to be such a fake. I don't want him back. I wouldn't have him. I would just like your opinion of why he did such a thing.
BEWILDERED.

Dear Bewildered: Of course there is no accounting for what men will do, but I do agree with you, that it is By YOLANDE GWIN.

mighty hard to discover that someone was so completely untrue and deceitful. I am glad you don't want him back. wouldn't have him, either. This little line that men of his type hand out has two angles.

One angle is that the story is not true, but the cad has bungled his lines, and is desperate. He is afraid you will find out that he has been two-timing He has no doubt given you. you such a personal build-up of himself that he can't bear to have you discover he has not been able to carry on with two on the string. It has hurt his pride to think that he has bun-

gled everything. The other angle is that he really is married and has a wife who despises him and who won't live with him. She is getting a goodly sum for separate maintenance and won't give him a divorce. She is the speaker of the house, and your erst-

while boy friend is irked because the wife has him under

> control Forget him, is right; but if you are interested in the true facts of the case, I would advise you to check with the divorce courts, if you really want to know.

Dear Miss Gwin: Do you think it would be all right to ask a boy I met at a party to attend one with me? He is a newcomer here and seems to be very nice? CATHERINE.

Dear Catherine: Yes, I think it would be all right, if you have the boy's credentials and know he is all right. I think he would appreciate your inviting him. in a new city without any friends is not such a pleasant and gay outlook; just think how lonesome you would be. And remember, too, that the boys need

No Rest in Rumpus Rooms

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

tunnel the boys built one summer playing Indian. We thought the trap door would be a nov-elty. You know, too much to drink, and snap! down you go to the devil's den! It saves whisky, too. After a few of those new drinks I can make, the guests really take the threat

"Come on, let me show it to you. It will be alright. Just duck right here as you start down, so your head won't hit those two-by-fours. We haven't this think of the steps so you quite finished the steps, so you will have to jump the last two spaces. Later I want to show you how I fixed the windows. They open outward, in awning fashion. It was my own idea."

After having climbed into the

devil's den, and out again, with countless clothes casualties, there will be other points your host will remember to show One of these will be how he fixed the walls and ceilings. And nothing will do, but for you to go upstairs and climb out on the roof and see what a when your last hope of rec-

prepare to leave, your host will "Well, you folks come over again. We just live in this room. It's informal, we do what we please, and it saves the rest of the house. You know, especially with the kids, and their friends. It is no bother at all, and was nothing at all to build. Just a little simple planning. I never think about it at all!"

friendship just as much as the WAS USED TO DENOTE A YEAR AS IN DANIEL 7:25, 12:7the phrase "A TIME, TIMES. AND DIVIDING OF TIME." IS SUPPOSED TO MEAN 3½ PROPHETIC YEARS, OR 1260 NATURAL reation has vanished, and you

> MOLTA JAY AKC The conductor of this weekly feature is anxious to organize a group of Bible readers. To further this, he will mail to anyone who sends him a self-addressed and stamped envelope, a list of daily Bible readings. Just address Bible Briefs, care The Constitution.

YEARS. ...

Little Miss Danna Jean Russell, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan N. Russell, 261 Sutherland Terrace, poses with her pet lamb, showing the warm clothes baby wears when the cold weather comes.



Danna is all dressed up in a very cunning best dress and hat and coat set beautifully made, of exquisite materials. You'll adore your baby in these.

A warm snuggle blanket solves the problem of keeping baby covered and still allowing him plenty of room for kicking.

Their Majesties... the BABIES

By WINIFRED, Fashions Editor.
For information about this page write or phone The Constitution, WA. 6565.

N EVERY society, rich or poor, in every land and clime, there is a certain group singular for their lack of interest in business, profits, economic systems, taxes, racial differences or even wars. These are the babies. They do no work, they bear no envy, they do not hate. They smile at whoever smiles at them, and they simply seemed puzzled at those who refuse to smile. They sleep with peaceful unconcern wherever there is a place to lay the head, whether in crowded street where traffic honks, in palace, or in hovel. And unless mama said, "No, no!" an English baby would coo happily at a Nazi baby and greet him as a playmate.

Living in a kingdom all their own, these little cherubs, boys and girls, are not even interested in style; it would suit them just as well if they wore no clothes at all when weather is warm enough. But they are such cunning creatures, these babies, so lovable in their sweet innocence, they call forth the protective instincts of adults in their fullest strength.

They also awaken intense pride, making adults want to dress them up and show them off, and adults create styles for babies just like they create styles for themselves. Most adults, especially the mothers, are concerned with such matters as diet, sniffles in the head, laundry bills and other things which they call "practical and convenient," and the clothes they favor for babies are those which meet these requirements. And a baby, who usually agrees with what mother thinks is right, wears them happily.

Little Danna Russell, age 8½ months, and blond, who is the youngest model this fashion department has ever used, willingly posed to show mothers and prospective mothers what babies find comfortable and what mothers think cute and practical. Danna greets us with a big smile, all dressed up in her best. The little dress is white with pink ribbons, embroidery and lace; tiny tucks on the shoulders. The coat and hat are of silk, beautifully finished, and come in pink and blue. These are lovely for little missy when she goes visiting with Mummy or for special occasions. As the weather gets cooler, she will need something warmer, and upper left shows us her warm, snug, zippered leggings and coat for the cool days ahead. Beautifully tailored, these come with matching hats in either blue or dusty rose and have convenient fastenings for getting them on and off baby easily. At the moment Danna is concerned only with that shiny bell around lambie's neck, but her mother is thinking about chilly days to come and how to keep her lamb warm.

Oops-a-Daisy, and up in the high-chair we go. The happiest time of a baby's life is mealtime. And, in the

middle of a spoonful, Danna peeps coyly around to give us a chance to see her cunning bib and frock. The bib saves many a landslide and has gay figures dashing over its transparent fabric. The frock comes in blue with tiny puffed sleeves, round collar with a bit of embroidery and a great big bow in back. The baby spoon and dish help to teach Danna the table manners which she will have to be learning.

learning.

If your baby hasn't yet arrived and if you do not know what to buy in advance for his or her first wardrobe, let the following list of articles guide you. You can select with confidence from this list at a wide price range to suit your pocket book and individual needs. A complete layette for baby's coming into the world includes:

Dozen diapers
Shirts
Knit gowns

A Soft towels

4 Wash cloths

2 Rubber sheets (bed size)

2 Rubber sheets (carriage

3 or 4 pads (bed size)
2 Pads (carriage size)
4 or 6 pads 17x18
6 Crib sheets

1 Bath kit with oil, spe-

cial soap and powder

size)

6 Pillow cases

aby's coming into the world
3 Dozen diapers
4 Shirts
4 Knit gowns
6 Batiste gowns
4 Dresses
4 Gertrudes

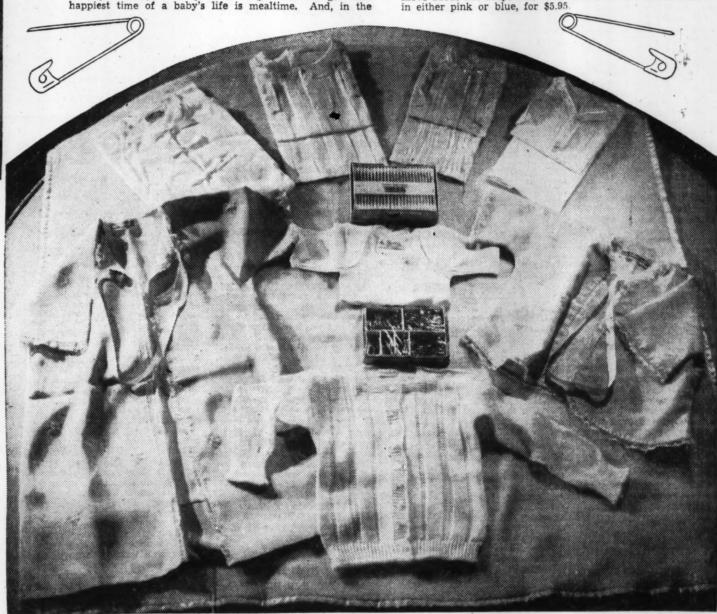
3 Receiving blankets
1 Crib blanket (wool)
2 Crib blankets (cotton)
4 Abdominal binders (according to your doctor)
1 Knit square

1 Knit square
3 Flannelette Wrappers
2 Sacques
3 Bootees
Other things you will

Other things you will need are:
Boxes of safety pins 1 Pottie
1 Sterilizer, complete with bottles, nipples, caps, brush, nipple jar
1 Bath thermometer Carriage

The price range on the complete layette list above varies all the way from around \$60.00 to the sky's the limit. Layettes may be had from about \$25 up. Articles and equipment that the baby will soon acquire also have a wide price range. The itemized list above, including carriage, bathinette, etc., can be had for as low as \$35.00.

riage, bathinette, etc., can be had for as low as \$35.00. Parents of small babies have found that it's well-nigh impossible to keep the darlings covered at night. Some person of ingenuity has solved the problem with this snuggle blanket of softest wool. You put it on baby's bed, fasten edges securel, under the mattress, and simply zip baby up in it. It leaves him plenty of room to kick and move about but keeps him covered and warm. These come



If you are expecting a baby, assemble a layette which includes the above essentials, making for baby's comfort and your convenience.



Up in the high-chair and safely locked in by a special catch to prevent catastrophes, Danna enjoys her meal with a gay bib to keep her blue frock clean.

If you are interested in clothes on this page, phone Winifred, WA.

6565.

Everyone Knows Officials 'Slept'; When Will We Know the 'Why?'

WHY ENGLAND SLEPT, by John F. Kennedy. Wilfred Funk, Inc., New York. 252 pp. \$2.00.

The late Sir William Gilbert, of the firm of Gilbert & Sullivan, once propounded the observation "a policeman's lot is not a happy one." Presumably the observation was, at that time, a true one. Perhaps it's true yet, though I've seen some evidence to contradict it. 'But if the reader is willing to substitute for the word "policeman" the words "book reviewer," I am willing to guarantee the statement as it stands. And presumably Sir William, at this late date, will not object.

This melancholy digression is prompted by a book called "Why England Slept," thored by the son of our af-fable ambassador to the Court of St. James." Not only that, however. It comes into the world bearing the unqualified indorsement of Editor Luce (Time, Life, Fortune) and Ar-York Times bureau in Washing-Now it is patent that all of these gentlemen cannot wrong, yet they must be. That's a pretty terrible sentence, and makes no sense whatever, but there it is.

To begin with, if Mr. Kennedy had seen fit to call his book "England Slept," there would have been no necessity to quarrel with him. For he makes it very clear that that is what England did, during the years 1933-1939, inclusive. One can almost hear the national snores, punctuated at regular intervals by the reassuring "All's Well" of Baldwin and Chamberlain, and by the shrill protests of Winston Churchill, that oneman minority movement. Mr. Kennedy has done some dilligent spadework to substantiate his description of this marathon shut-eye festival; has furnished an interesting text; has even uttered some memorable and timeworthy sentences. Such as: "A boxer cannot work himself into proper psychological and physical condition for a fight that he seriously believes will never come off."

But the "why"-there's the rub. There isn't any why. And surely there must be one, somewhere. To say that "England slept because England slept" sound enough, as far as it goes, but doesn't go anywhere.

To find out the "why," one cannot confine the query to the history of armaments, as the author has done. Nor to those precise years. The roots go deeper than that. It seems from where we sit that there was a more protracted snooze in the foreign office than in the ministries of defense. As to time, it is difficult to forget the frenzied trip of Chancellor Bruening in 1932 his desperate appeal for funds with which to prop up his tottering ship of state. And that was by no means the beginning that was the end. In the light of what has since transpired that trip should have been labeled "last Chance." And the peculiar feature is that not only did Herr Bruening think so, but any number of influential statesmen, all over the world. agreed with him at that time. It would seem that Johnny Bull was already fast asleep. As far as that goes, he was pretty drowsy throughout the twenties. And, during most of that time, the national destinies were placed in charge, not of Mr. Chamberlain, but of the Hon, Stanley Baldwin, the rotund Earl of Bewdley, the real author of the snooze, and one who cheerfully played party politics with the future of the empire He said so himself, in the most cynical political speech of the twenteth century. That zigzag foreign policy of Mr. Baldwin's is touched upon only very briefly, his total neglect to inform the country not commented upon at all. That hoary alibi that Johnny Bull could not enforce sanctions against Mussolini because "the Mediterranean battle fleet discovered it had only sufficient ammunition for two rounds" is quoted again. (It ought never to have been printed anywhere.) But most astonishing of all is the following sentence (apropos U. S. prepared-ness): "There is no lobby for armaments, as there is for relief or for agriculture." Whoever stands godfather to such a sentence is either an accomplished propagandist, or else very young. One can only strive

to recall that Mr. Kennedy is,

after all, very young.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Recommends

A MAN NAMED GRANT, by Helen Todd . . . 3.50 A WOMAN FACES THE

WAR, by Ruth Drummond 1.50 WHY ENGLAND SLEPT. by John F. Ken-

Books, Street Floor

Liberalism.

THE MAN VERSUS THE STATE—By Herbert Spencer. Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. 213 pp. \$2.

Any rank-and-file politician of this advanced age can, and frequently does, define liberalism in a few well-chosen words. Within seconds after the takeoff he will proceed to other, and more weighty, matters. Yea,

Herbert Spencer, the out-standing political intellect of the Nineteenth Century, needs for the same purpose a book. Not such a small book, either, as books go. "The Man Versus as books go. "The Man Versus the State" is Herbert Spencer's definition of Liberalism. There is no doubt that to him this is task of appalling magnitude. The late Mr. Spencer's prose sonorous and majestic, but

not particularly easy to read. Those who really wish to delve into this subject could with profit take, as a preparatory course, Stuart Chase's "The treatise, but suffering from the curious fault that after disposing of the Tyranny of Words during the first half of the book, Mr. Chase falls a helpless victim to this same tyranny during the second half, However, Mr. Chase undoubtedly clears up a good bit of the mental fog that has grown up about this abstruse subject—a fog that consists of words. Large, unfamiliar, sonorous words; phrases of mellifluous sweetness: toothsome morsels of verbiage that when suitably uttered by a political larynx gain converts by the thousands. the days of Sainted Herbert Spencer it was not necessary to clear away this barricade of words-it had not yet arisen. It had not yet become the fashion to think of a "liberal" spender, and a "liberal," as being two manifestations of substantially the same thing. It hadn't, but verily it has. And verily only a few, if any, of the articulate shapers of public policy appear to be aware that these two concepts have not even a jot or a tittle (whatever these may be) in common with each other.

To Mr. Spencer, as to Stuart Chase (and incidentally, to the late Noah Webster, who also wrote a book about Words). Liberalism is that way of regulating affairs of state which leaves as much to the initiative of the individual as seems, at any particular time, to be possible, bearing in mind the natural and incurable cussedness of human nature. (Oh, dear me, here we have defined it, we just said we couldn We take it all back-read Mr.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Children and War.

A WOMAN FACES THE WAR. by Ruth Drummond. H. C. Kinsey & Company. New York. 183 pp. \$1.50.

This little book contains a series of letters written from England to an American magazine September and April, last. They form an eloquent picture of the The evacuation of children, the carrying of gas masks everywhere, the air-raid alarms (for practice, of course). rationing of meats (again, at this happy time, mostly practice). But underneath this reasonably placid surface there is a consciousness of what the spring will bring forth. And in the minds of children a trans formation is taking place. Thus the head mistress of the Froebel Training College:

'She said that the fact our country is at war showed in the children's school work quite as much as in their games. They draw bombs in their pictures now instead of the usual round, spike-illumined sun that previously took chief place. The Red Cross symbol is in evidence and instead of motor cars it is always army lorries. In sewing class one small girl was told, 'Keep your work in a straight line,' and she, aged seven, piped up: 'Do you mean Siegfried Line?' and giggled appreciatively at her own remark. Another child of six said something about when the war was over, and a second of about the same age turned very seriously to his mpanion and said: 'Don't you know this war is going on till

As always before. "Suffer little children . . ."
OLE H. LEXAU.

Powerful Novel

RIVER OUT OF EDEN, by Shirley Seifert, M. S. Mill Company, Inc., New York. 432 pp.

Of Shirley Seifert's two pre-vious novels, readers will most vividly remember her last, "Land of Tomorrow," which followed the fortunes and misfortunes of the Ormondys in pioneer Kentucky. In "River Out of Eden" she has eclipsed her own works in producing another historical novel which

will live long in your memory. Miss Seifert, possessor of an amazing research technique, takes her readers into another section—the lower Mississippi basin-and there skilfully weaves a powerful novel about known phases of American history. She has peopled it with characters who will warm your blood and implant in you a vague, restless regret that you did not live in those days of romance and adventure. "River Out of Eden" is a truly

novel and one which

should not be missed. E. T.

General Grant Made Interesting What Has Happened to Justice? Figure in Himself by Author

Book Is Novelized Biography of General-

A MAN NAMED GRANT, by Helen Todd. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 598 pp. \$3.50.

For the first time in this reader's experience, Ulysses S. Grant has been made an interesting and appealing figure in himself. not merely as a successful commander and less successful President. This has been accomplished by Helen Todd in a book called "A Man Named Grant. Its method is comparatively simple and so unorthodox that it probably will bring howls of fight from certain quarters. Miss Todd has made a novel out of the man's career.

This reverses the usual per-In Miss Todd's book Grant does not make history, but history makes a man named Grant. Even when Grant is deciding things by his own rule in the campaign against Lee in Virginia one has no sense that the man is acting on his own responsibility. He is a man in web which is stronger than he, working out a destiny according to rules over which he has no control. This feeling grows even stronger after the War Between the States has ended.

Three New England spinsters

sight the headless corpse and

start to solve the mystery out-

Unique Mystery

OUR FIRST MURDER, by Tor-

314 pp. \$2.00.

Agency.

supported.

rey Chanslar, Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A man's body with the head

missing, the finger-tips acid-

smoothed and clothes stripped

of identifying marks, was a

pretty problem for the police

and the Beagle Detective

How did this gruesome corpse

come to be in Hester Gale's

room? Who killed him? Why?

suspects from among the board-

ers in the Maison LaVelle the-

atrical rooming-house. There

was Hester Gale, talented and

lovely; her wealthy young

fiance; a magician, tap-dancer,

singer, wardrobe-mistress, acro-

gives each one of them a mo-

tive to commit murder, and

their alibis are flimsy and un-

Beagle and Inspector Moore identifies the headless corpse

and in an exciting finale brings

The outstanding feature of

this mystery story is not so

much the mystery itself, which

follows the pattern of such

stories, but the three New Eng-

land spinsters who, having in-

herited by the death of a broth-

er of two of them a detective

agency in New York, decided

to carry on the work of their defunct brother. Their first big

agency is above described. But

just how Amanda, Lutie and

Cousin Martha upset all New

York detective traditions and routine; how shrinking Lutie

trailed criminals, dragging re-

luctant Martha with her, while Amanda sat in the office and

nursed her pet cat, and told the

police they were a bunch of

It's a "scream" as well as a

Recommended

DEATH AT HER ELBOW, by

Donald Clough Cameron

Henry Holt & Company, New

Ann Potter found she couldn't

run away from a suicide by a

year's trip to Asia. She found

she couldn't run away from her

erstwhile fiance-or from the

newspaper men she loved-

either. And she couldn't run

Ann lived for days in the shadow of death. She stumbled

all over it. And she escaped

only because she was lucky

and because Lieutenant Gore,

of the detective bureau, was a

real policeman, one who knew

This is a good addition to this

summer's light reading. It is worth the several hours of en-

tertainment it furnishes. And it

makes you forget the war and

the fear of it. And it ends

LATEST BOOKS

OFF THE PRESS

SIX CAME BACK. By Bessie R. James. Bobbs Merrill, Indianapolis. 303. pp. Ilist. 33.
THE IRRESPONSIBLES, by Archibald MacLeish. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 34 pp. 31.
POCKET BOOKS—French Powder Mystery; Mystery of the Dead Police; Heidi; The Four Million. Pocket Books Company. New York.

Company, New York.

AIR POWER, by Major A! Williams.

Coward & McCann, New York. 432 pp.

\$3.50.

ela Wynne. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 286 pp. 52. WHEN ON THE COURSE, by Har-ry Leon Wilson. H. C. Kinsey Co., New

ry Leon Wisson, T. York, 244 pp. \$2.
THE WORLD I KNEW, by Louis Golding, Viking Press, New York, 338

York. 244 pp. \$2.
THE WORLD I KNEW, by Louis
Golding, Viking Press, New York. 338
pp. \$3.
COME BACK TO ERIN, by Sean
O'Faolain. Viking Press, New York.
388 pp. \$2.50.
TEST TUBES AND DRAGON
SCALES, by George C. Basil, M. D.
John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.
316 pp. \$2.50.
DUSK OF DAWN, by W. E. B. Dubois. Harcourt, Brace & Company, New
York. 334 pp. \$3.
RADIO AND THE PRINTED PAGE,
by Paul F. Lazarsfeld. Duell, Sloane &
Pearce, New York. 354 pp. \$4.
FOLKWAYS, by William Graham
Sumner. Ginn & Company, Boston,
Mass. 692 pp. \$4.
RANGER'S ROUND-UP, by Amos
Moore.. Ives Washburn, Inc., New
York. 305 pp. \$2.

.50. HONEY-COLORED MOON, by Pam-a Wynne. H. C. Kinsey Co., New

happily. Recommended.

dubs, is the real story.

York: 274 pp. \$2.

away from murder.

policing and crime.

good mystery story.

case after taking over

the murderer to book.

Clever sleuthing by the Misses

Hate, jealousy or desire

The police unearthed many

lined in "Our First Murder."

Miss Todd begins her story with the war. Grant is a failure, with the inhibitions laid on men by failure. Yet he feels he can at least command a regiment-after all, he is a West Point man and has done good work in Mexico. Good enough, at least. He tries for an pointment and fails. But fate steps in, and Grant commands not only a regiment, but an army, through an appointment he does not expect or under-

stand. He still is obsessed with the dismal past, and yet at Donelson, Corinth and Vicksburg he is right and the others are wrong. He is opposed bitterly by men who should prevail, but they do not. The shadow of a man named Lincoln is over comes lieutenant general, and after tearing sacrifices, receives Lee's capitulation. But then Lincoln dies, and the forces behind the fighter from Galena, Ill., change. He becomes President, and a bewildering set of mistakes follow. He leaves office and travels, and his progress around the world is magnificent. though it ends too soon. A third nomination fails and Grant is adrift with debts to pay. The book and Grant's life end with his epic struggle to finish the story of his life against the campaigns of a general he knew he could not defeat, though he won a tactical victory in the end. Cancer.

Dog Writes a Book.

THE ADVENTURES OF BOZO —By Paul Sayre. Athens Press, Iowa City, Iowa. 161

Paul does the actual writing. Bozo's adventures start when three boys find a mother dog

as their own. Language of the book is excellent, the adventures are boy

hair or bald heads. Recommended as a boy's book, and older persons will experience keen delight in getting a dog's ideas of matters with which he comes in con-

Grant's career, and Grant be-

Miss Todd has imagined much and omitted much. The omissions are often happy, but it is to be hoped that in succeeding editions she will insert more dates. The reader is lost much of the time.

There has been a lot of argument as to whether or not a dog thinks, and some real doggy peoeple insist that (in his own way) a dog can talk. Well, "The Adventures of Bozo" should settle all controversy, for here is a case where a dog writes a book; well, anyway, Bozo talks to Paul Sayre, and

and six pups in an abandoned ramshackle hut, and adopt them

and dog experiences with affairs of the community, and of character to delight children from six on up to-well, if they are "doggy" inclined, to white

The Celebrated Murder Of Miserly Dr. Burdell In New York City in 1857

Dr. Harvey Burdell, who was murdered in his bedroom in New York in 1857, was rich, stingy, and cordially despised by many. In the first of two stories about his death, which appeared last week, three of the occupants of the house in which he lived were described as suspicious characters. Much incriminating evidence was found following the murder against Mrs. Emma Augusta Cunningham, who rented most of the building; and two of her boarders, John J. Eckel and John Snodgrass.

Dr. Burdell was found dead in a pool of blood, from stabbing and strangulation, though no autopsy was performed to determine which actually caused his death. His house boy, John Burchell; Daniel Ullman, a boarder of Mrs. Cunningham's: the four Cunninghams; and the cook, were the others involved in the crime. The inquest lasted for 18 days.

Here is the rest of the story of one of the strangest crimes in the annals of New York city:

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.) frequently heard angry words between Dr. Burdell and Mrs.

Cunningham, particularly con-cerning some papers which the

from his safe. These were notes

for a considerable amount, he

said, signed by Mrs. Cunning-

was finally obliged to call the police, who adjusted the matter

quietly. To his knowledge, after

But on January 28, two days

before the murder, Dr. Burdell

had told him he was very anx-

ious to preserve certain papers

that he had in his possession. He

said that the key to his safe had

been taken away, and he thought

it would be better to deposit

them in a bank. The documents

spoken of were an agreement

between Dr. Burdell and Mrs

Cunningham, in which she

agreed to give up the house on

May 1, and exonerate him from

W. B. Roberts, an acquaint-ance of Dr. Burdell, said that

he had also heard about the

quarrel about the notes. It turn-

ed out that almost everyone who

knew the doctor had heard

Daniel Ullmann, who lodged

at No. 31, said that he had had

only one conversation with Mrs.

Cunningham since he had en-

tered her house. But he had at-

tended her party on the 14th.

· After the doctors arrived, said

Ullmann, he came downstairs

and went to Burdell's bedroom

When this door was opened it

came within six inches of the

Ullmann related that when he

came home the night before he

had found the outer door lock-

ed, but the inner door open. He

smelled nothing burning or

burned in the house when he

came in. Nor was there any odor

lingering about the house the

next morning, despite the fact

that all the doors and windows

were closed tight all night long.

mysterious odor is the fact that

not one inmate of the house had

noticed it at all, while neighbors

hundreds of feet away from the

house had distinctly noticed it!

Hannah Conlon testified that

she had been cook in the house

Cunningham had merely board-

ed in the house with Mrs. Mar-

garet Jones. But Mrs. Jones had

left because she could not agree

with Dr. Burdell about the gas

he used, and wouldn't pay for.

According to Hannah, both

Then Mrs. Cunningham took

Snodgrass and Eckel were en-

tirely too intimate with the

sprightly widow. They used to sit around in her parlor and

bedroom suite, making them-

selves quite comfortable and at

home. She, herself, never heard

what they were talking about,

but the maids had often told her

"Mrs. Cunningham told me once," she went on, "that Dr.

Burdell had accused her of

stealing papers from his apart-

ment. And she indignantly de-

nied that she had ever done

Mrs. Cunningham had been very

sick of a miscarriage of a child

of Dr. Burdell's. After that they

were always on the worst of

terms. The maids reported that

they heard them quarreling re-

"I last saw Dr. Burdell at 4

o'clock yesterday afternoon. He

was then in good health. At 10

o'clock Mrs. Cunningham came

down into my basement and or-

dered me to bed. This was the

first instance of its kind since I

have been in the house. Mr.

Mr. Eckel sitting in her bed-

room. After I went to bed I

early this morning, I cannot say.

He was not in the habit of leav-

ing the house before breakfast.

jealousy between Dr. Burdell and Mr. Eckel over Mrs. Cun-

ningham. And I heard the doc-

tor say some time this month that he had looked through Mr

Eckel's keyhole, and he said he

did not like it. He was talking

to Mrs. Cunningham at the time.

me that Dr. Burdell was jealous of Mr. Eckel."

was in the habit of going into

Dr. Burdell's room when he was

The cook concluded her testi-

mony by saying that when Dr.

Burdell had gone out the after-

noon before, he left her strict word that if a gentleman called

on him that he was to be told to

come again the next day. No

Eckel, she said, had not gone

out of the house.

"Mrs. Cunningham later told

Mrs. Cunningnam, she said,

heard nothing in the house.

"As I went up to bed, I saw

"Why Mr. Eckel went away so

"I had heard that there was

Eckel was with her.

"On Thanksgiving Day, 1855,

anything so wrong.

peatedly.

that was going on upstairs."

they did "not like the conduct

over the house.

since June, 1856. At first Mrs.

The strange thing about this

dead man's head, he said.

all indebtedness to him.

about this.

this incident there were no fur-

ham in the doctor's favor.

ther quarrels between them

charged her with taking

Among the clothing found in the attic along with the blue dress, supposedly stained with blood, was a white shirt, opening at the back, which was marked "Ketchum" below the starched bosom. It was estab-lished that this shirt was the property of a friend of young snodgrass, who had loaned it to him some months before while Snodgrass was visiting at his home in Westbury, Conn.

Snodgrass said that, while living with Mrs. Cunningham, he had suspected an intimacy between Dr. Burdell and his hostess; he also suspected that he had married her. Helen Cunningham had told him about a suit her mother had brought against the doctor for breach of promise, but he had never heard anything about this from Mrs. Cunningham herself.

The testimony of more than one witness clearly established the fact that bad relations had long existed between the doctor and Mrs. Cunningham. Moreover, he had made definite plans to get her out of his house as soon as her lease expired on

Snodgrass said that on the night of the murder, he had gone to bed between 10 and 11, leaving Augusta Cunningham alone in her mother's bedroom-which appeared to have been a general gathering place for whole family as well as for the two boarders. He did not go downstairs again that night, but slept in his own room with the

He said that when he told Mrs. Cunningham of the doctor's death he thought that she would

On January 14, the minister's son continued, Mrs. Cunningham had given a great party to celebrate Augusta's birthday, which Snodgrass thought Dr. Burdell did not wish her to do. However, the doctor came to the party at about 11 o'clock that evening, and seemed to enjoy himself

Some time early in January, Mrs. Cunningham had told him that Dr. Burdell owed her \$550, and that he had been trying to borrow more money from her But she told him that she was giving up the house on June 1, and intended to take Augusta to Europe.

ECKEL MISSES BREAKFAST MORNING AFTER CRIME.

At breakfast, before the doctor's death was known to them, Mrs. Cunningham remarked on Eckel's absence from the table. Snodgrass told her that when he had come back from a shopping trip with Helen, the previous evening, they found what they thought was a circular in the parlor. As it was unsealed they opened it, but discovered that it was a note to Mr. Eckel from a gentleman to meet him at 8 a. m. The note seemed peremptory in tone, and they left it on the table, where Eckel had probably picked it up.

When Mrs. Cunningham heard this, she remarked that had she known it she would have had breakfast prepared earlier for

In this matter of Eckel's absence from the breakfast table at 8 o'clock the testimony showthat it was the first instance of the kind since he had been in the house, four months at the time of the murder.

Eckel, it was learned, was in the business of collecting hides for several establishments in the eastern part of town. One Smith Ely Jr. testified that he had left the note for Eckel himself, and that they had met the next morning as arranged and went to Eckel's place of business on Fourth street. Eckel was next called to tes-

tify. He stated that he had been an inmate of Mrs. Cunningham's house for four months, that he had never heard of any angry feelings between Dr. Burdell and that, lady and that he had not seen Dr. Burdell for more than ten days. He and the doctor had not been particuarly intimate, he added.

When he left the house on the morning the murder was discovered, he did not notice the blood clots in the hall as he went downstairs, he said. He had heard no noise in the house the night before, and had slept from the time he went to bed at about 11 o'clock until he got up shortly before 7.

At his place of business on Fourth street police found a number of knives, one of which might have made wounds similar to those which had killed the doctor. But on the one knife examined chemically no blood stains could be discerned.

Hugh Monaghan, a policeman from the 17th ward, stated that on the morning of the 31st when he went to call Eckel for questioning he seemed to be very badly upset.
Allan T. Smith, dentist-part-

gentleman called. ner of the slain man, said he had

Alvin Blaisdell identified himself as the man who hadn't called. He told the coroner that the doctor had a great many enemies-all the result of money matters. He was one of the most extremely penurious persons that probably ever lived, said the witness. His difficulties all grew out of that.

At one time the doctor had severe difficulties with a man named Evans over a robbery. Evans, police found, was at the moment in the Virginia State Prison, so could be ruled out as suspect in the murder.

It appeared that the inmates of 31 Bond street had made many threats against the doctor. Indeed, he had taken delight in telling others about these threats.

He had told Blaisdell, only two weeks before his demise, that Mrs. Cunningham had threatened his life if he ever spilled anything regarding her and her daughter.

Mary Donohoe, parlor maid until a few days before the crime, had often told Hannah, the cook, that Mrs. Cunningham had pulled Dr. Burdell's hair, and had abused him shamefully about the notes.

At night, said Mary, the doctor always sat alone in his room. He carefully locked the door whether he was in or out. Often he refused to eat or drink articles sent from Mrs. Cunningham's table.

Mr. Eckel brought birds and other presents to Mrs. Cunningham, and Mary thought that he was courting her.

Here the coroner became jocular and remarked, "Yes, he was a bird himself."

Mary thought their conduct was entirely too loose, which was why she had left the house shortly before the murder.

To her knowledge, Dr. Burdell was always respectful and obliging to Mrs. Cunningham, and she had never noticed any signs of intimacy between them

She said that she had heard both Mrs. Cunningham and her daughter Augusta say that it was time Dr. Burdell was out of the world because he was a 'very bad man, of no use to himself or anybody else." This, she said, had been spoken in the presence of Eckel at the breakfast table on the Monday before the famous row about the notes.

Snodgrass, according to her, had quarreled with the doctor because he had not been appreciative enough when the young man had gone down late at night to let the doctor in when the outer door of the house had inadvertently been bolted before he came home. "He ought to have had his

head stove in," she quoted Snodgrass as saying. At the breakfast table every one said the doctor was a perfect devil

Mr. Eckel, said the maid, had got into the habit of going about the house as if he were its mas-

About a fortnight before the murder, one of the attic rooms had been cleared out by Mrs. Cunningham's orders. She then had a lock placed on the door, and kept it fast. Later she had Donohoe lay a fire in the grate, but did not light it.

WOMAN ORDERS LOCK PUT ON ATTIC DOOR

The witness recognized the stained clothes found in the attic as Miss Augusta's frock and Mr. Snodgrass' shirt. The towel, she said, was one of Dr. Burdell's operating towels, but how it had got to the attic she couldn't tell. She had washed them daily, but had never known any of them to be taken

When she had heard newsboys shouting, "A horrid murder in Bond street," it struck her that it was probably Dr.

Burdell who was killed. Mary had frequently noticed, she said, that Eckel did not sleen in his own bed, although he slept in the house. She thought that Mrs. Cunningham's bed often showed signs of having been slept in by two persons. The doctor's bed always looked as if it had been slept in by a quiet man-except the night a friend had stayed overnight with him about a year before.

A very old man, Cyreneus Stevens, who had known Dr. Burdell for eight years, testified that, not long before the murder, Mrs. Cunningham had sent for him and told him that she

(Continued on Page Five)

BOOKS Of All Publishers MILLERS' 64 BROAD ST., N. W.

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Sixth Floor

New Book News By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

The feminine counterpart of the many masculine memoirs, and Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler's "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" in particular, is to be found in "Doc's Wife" (Macmillan) by Faye Cashatt Lewis,

This is the story of the wife of a small town Iowa doctor, who is herself a doctor, but who gave up the idea of practice marriage. Her book is essentially an account of life in general, rather than her own, as seen through the eyes of the wife of a general practitioner in an agricultural community. It is a combination of fact and opinion, the latter revealing a

shrewd homespun philosophy. In view of the tremendous popularity of Dr. Hertzler's "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," it should be said that Mrs. Lewis' book not only has something of the attractive simplicity of that work, but she herself once worked for Dr. Hertzler has an interesting chapter about this widely known medical man, which is a very readable footnote for those know Dr. Hertzler through his autobiography or other medical

The life of the country doctor, as pictured in "Doc's Wife," is far from uneventful and calls for talents and abilities somewhat different from those employed by the city practitioner. In fact, Mrs. Lewis thinks that it might be well for the young man contemplating non-city practice to be given a special kind of intelligence or aptitude test as a part of his medical education. Her proposed questions for such an examination are in a sense a description of the differences between city and country practice. Here are some of

books,

"Does the thought of having no superior to turn to make you jittery? Or are you willing to assume complete responsibility for the medical care of your community, believing yourself well enough trained to do so and level-headed enough to do your training justice, knowing that any conceivable emergency of which you have ever studied, and perhaps some you have never heard of, may crop up in your practice? If there is no pharmacist in your town, can you fill your own prescriptions? within convenient distance, can you run your own tests perhaps make your own solu-tions. . . . On the technician's day off, can you take a read-able X-ray picture? If you have sudden need for one of the more complicated types of splints (and needs for splints are often sudden), which you do not own, and which neither you nor your patient can afford to buy, do you understand the principles and mechanics of it well enough to instruct your local blacksmith how to make one for

No less colorful than the duties of the rural doctor are the ways in which he is compensated for his labors. There are many items other than money which are offered in exchange for professional services. Some of the things which Mrs. Lewis' husband has received are eggs, cream and cottage cheese, dressed poultry, cases of strawberries and other fruits, honey,



FAYE CASHATT LEWIS, M. D. Author of "Doc's Wife."

fresh meat, lard, potatoes and other vegetables in season. "One farmer's wife," the author, "not only furnished our entire winter's supply of tomatoes, but canned them for us, . . More unusual commodities . . . have been insurance premiums and magazine subscriptions, guns, a coyote skin, and a set of Fuller

Among things which Mrs. Lewis has learned in the years that she has been a doctor's wife is that the telephone is something of an index to personality. "I think few people realize how much they may tell about themselves in a few moments of telephone conversation," she writes. "I found myself making snap diagnoses as to the breeding, intelligence. cultural background, honesty, financial rating-even the age appearance—of strangers who talked to me over the tel-

ephone.' Another discovery and conclusion of hers is that sex is at the bottom of many maladies. real or imaginary, which find their way to a doctor's office. Indicative of her frank discussion of this theme is this para-

"In the refinements and inhibitions of our present civilization, sex is not a part of the placid and proper stream of life, but a turbulent undercurrent that continually erupts in human ills and maladjustments. Countless wives are still ignorant of the simple fact that if their average husband does not obtain satisfaction at home he will elsewhere, our supposedly monogamic creed notwithstanding; and that no matter how many poetic etherealizations they have wrapped about their ideas of marriage, its basis and purpose is physical union."

"Doc's Wife" is not a profound book, but as a picture of an important segment of contemappraisal of Mrs. Lewis' effort is contained in her own statement in explanation of the success of the country doctor. made up," she writes, "of a hodge-podge of immeasurable and unpredictable ingredients, including everything that gets his generosity toward the church to his wife's housekeep-

Constitution Air Cadets



Here are three of the prizes that will lure hundreds of model airplane makers to the Northside airport next Sunday for The Constitution Labor Day air meet. Shown with Miss Jean Bailey, these prizes were donated by Walthour & Hood Company, Edward-Harris Company and the Diamond Jewelry Company. The radio, by the way, is just the

Famous Airplanes In Museum

By MAURICE RODDY.

UST as folks were accustomed to wonder what happened to retired fire-horses, thousands of people today would like to know the fate of the faplane which pioneered modern aviation.

Limbo for the almost forgotten "wings of vesterday" is loin Washington, D. Here, in an ancient barn-like hangar and the old Smithsonian uilding, are housed the most famous history-making collection of aircraft found anywhere in the world.

"crates" are air treasures which carried aviators to fame and for ine on flights that were headlined across oceans and from interesting exhibits is Colonel Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," which is suspended from the ceiling of the center hall of the

Famed Planes. famed identification markings, NX-211, are still plainly visible on the wings, miniature flags of all the nations the Lone Eagle visited on his good-will tour.

Neatly arranged in a display case under the plane are a nur ber of Lindbergh's flying articles, including his suit, helmet, emergency rations, first aid kit, maps, rifle and compass.

The late Wiley Post's famed Winnie Mae" hangs in an adjoining room. It was in this historic ship that Post flew around the world twice, first in 1931 with Harold Gatty in 8 2-3 days and again in 1933 solo in

7 3-4 days.
Wiley also electrified the aviation world with his experi-mental stratosphere flights in white Lockheed. noted craft such as Langley's 'Aerodrome No. 5," the Wrights' 1908 design, and Juan de da



50-Cent Airplane Event To Feature Labor Day Show

M ODEL planes will be flying high next Sunday
and Monday, September
1 and 2, at the Northside Airport when model builders launch their tiny ships to vie for prizes in the annual Constitution Airplane Labor Day

Every one can take part in the meet, as a special 50-cent event has been planned in which the only restriction is that the plane entered does not cost more than a half-dollar. Membership in the Academy of Model Aeronautics of the National Aeronautics Association not required, nor is weeks of building and testing needed in

making your plane. There will be glider and rubber powered model events Sunday along with the 50-cent event, and there will be valuable prizes for the first, second and third places as well as prizes for the best built model. Judges will determine the winner of the best-built prize and the cost of the ships Airport, at Old Camp Gordon, in time to register with the contest director, H. R. Hudson. Bring all your models, and pre-

pare to fly in these events Sun-1—Hand-launched gliders. 2—Stick m o d e l s, hand

3-Fuselage models, rise off ground.

The stick model, rise off ground event, will not be held, as previously announced, so re-member the classes in which you may fly Sunday besides the 50-cent class.

Monday the model builders will fight it out with gas models, with the events conducted under the AMA rules. The classes for the gas model planes

A-Planes with engines up to .20 cubic inches.

B-Planes with engines between .21 and .30 cubic inches. C-Planes with more than .30 and less than 1.25 cubic-inch

The open-to-all event for Monday will be the Best Average class, in which any class gas model may be used. The winner must chalk up the best average time for three flights. This, of course, departs from

AMA rules and in it you do not have to have an AMA license. Prizes will vary and winners will receive all kinds of merchandise, along with model-building equipment. These model plane contests are lots of fun for spectators, too. Old and young alike will gather for the meet, and don't forget the dates,

Cierva's original autogiro dangle

On May 6, 1896, Langley's model made a non-piloted flight

of more than one-half mile. It

weighs 26 pounds and is pow-

steam engine that operated two

First plane designed by the

Wright brothers in 1903 is still

on display in the Science Mu-

seum of South Kensington, Lon-

plane is the one that was suc-

cessfully demonstrated for the

War Department and establish-

ed the fact that round trips of

possible and that a passenger

ore than one-half hour" were

An equally interesting array

of planes is found in the less

pretentious aircraft building.

NC-4, first plane to wing the Atlantic, Lincoln Ellsworth's

"Polar Star," and the late Gen-

eral Billy Mitchell's wartime

However, the 1908 Wright

from the high ceilings.

pusher propellers.

Spad. There is also on display the first DeHavilland biplane built in this country. This type of equipment was later used on

September 1 and 2.

the first air mail routes. Next to the Fokker T-2 in which Lieutenants Kelly and Macready made the first nonstop flight across the country on May 2-3, 1923, in 27 hours is the Douglas plane "Chicago," which left Seattle on April 6, 1924, to make the first round-

In addition to the heavierthan-air display there are on exhibition the gondolas of the airships "Pilgrim" and the "Ex-plorer II." The Pilgrim was the first commercial non-rigid type and prior to its retirement in 1931 made 4,765 hops and car-

ried 5,335 passengers. Queer Designs.

Gondolas of the "Explorer II" was attached to the largest balloon ever built and ascended to a height of more than 13.7 miles on November 11, 1935, from Rapid City, S. D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

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stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Odd Names of Georgia Towns

Georgia Pioneers Show Influence of British Isles

Stops on Postman's Route Chosen From All Points of World

By JACK PATTERSON.

EORGIA'S magnificent old face is dotted with names that will warm your heart. Names from the Old World transplanted by the first settlers. Names of heroes and pioneers and statement. Names neers and statesmen. that indicate a deeply religious heritage. Indian names which may be hard to pronounce but are easy to love for their music. Names famous in song and story. Gay names. Fanciful names. Names that ring with challenge. Names that are steeped in tranquility. Glorious names for the multitudinous places of Georgia.

Of the names transferred from older places, it is not surprising that a majority come from Britain, Ireland and Scotland. In Georgia one finds Aberdeen, Georgia one finds Aberdeen,
Afton, Argyle, Bannockburn,
Bath, Belfast, Brighton, Bristol,
Clyde, Cork, Dover, Dublin,
Hull, Limerick, Manchester,
Norwich, Oxford, Rugby. Then
there are New England and
Scotland.

Other older places honored by having their names graven on Georgia's map include: Amsterdam, Baden, Berlin, Bremen, Brest, Bermuda, Cairo, Corsica, Egypt, Geneva, Holland (there is New Holland, too), Jamaica, Kingston, Lisbon, Natal, Odessa, Spain, (New) Switzerland, Tu-Vienna, Warsaw.

Many are the cities of antiquity. And many are their namesakes in the New World. If you will unfold your pocket map of Georgia (the one you got from the filling station the other day when you went fishing), you will have no trouble all finding Athens, Cyrene, Damascus, Lebanon, Palmyra, Rome, Sardis, Smyrna, Sparta. The pioneers who settled Georgia brought their Bibles as as their shooting irons. And their zealous desire to re-claim the wilderness for God is denoted in such names as Aaron, Bethlehem, Calvary, Eden, Mount Zion, Sharon.
In naming their towns the early Georgians also displayed

a love for classical mythology. On our map you will find: Apollo, Cassandra, Centaur, Hercules, Juno, Vulcan.

World-famous heroes for whom Georgia towns have been named include Bolivar, Cortez, DeSoto, Pulaski.

Some Georgia place-names preserve a striking frontier fla-vor. It reminds one of boots and saddles and six guns and Injuns to encounter these rous-

ing names:

Black Jack, Bronco, County
Line, Divide, Double Run, Eureka Springs, Hardcash, Hazard, Headlight, Hurricane, Klondike, Powder Springs, Racepond, Ranger, Rover, Six Miles, Wire

Georgia is proud of its eaches. And if you don't believe it, kindly return to your map for a moment. Places in the Peach State bearing the names of girls are so numerous that to list them is like calling the roll in a female seminary

Adelaide, Agnes, Alma, Augusta, Camilla, Charlotte, Cornelia, Daphne, Edith, Elizabeth, Emma, Gertrude, Helena, Hephzibah, Hortense, Julia, Juliette, Kathleen, Lavonia, Lela, Lena, Lula, Marietta, Marion, Meda, Myra, Rebecca, Roberta, Ro chelle, Rowena, Sarah, Thelma What a tribute to the peaches of Georgia!

Many places in Georgia derive their names from the fine trees that practically blanket the state. The list is impres-

Ashland, Beech Hill, Beechwood, Cedar Springs, Cedar-town, Cherrylog, Chestnut Gap, Holly Springs, Hollywood, Juniper, Linden, Locust Grove, Mul-berry, Palmetto, Pecan, Per-simmon, Sweetgum, Sycamore, Tulip, Walnut, Walnut Grove. There is also just plain Tree.

And Leaf. And the word "wood" is the prefix or suffix of several names: Hardwood, Woodbine, Woodburn, Woodbury, Woodcliff, Woodland, Woodville, Woodstock.

The proud oak is well represented on Georgia's map: Oak-field, Oakland, Oakland City, Oaklawn, Oakman, Oak Park, Oakton, Oakwood, Round Oak, White Oak.

The pines are even more numerous: Pineboro, Pine Grove, Pinehurst, Pinelog, Pine Mountain, Pineora, Pine Park, Pinetta, Pinetucky, Pine Valley, Pineview, Heartpine.

Forest Glen and Forestville complete the list. Place-names representing the state's flora include: Clover, Cotton, Daisy, Dewberry, Hemp,

Primrose. Now, there's a name for a place! Where is the person who would not like to live in a place named Primrose? Georgia's fauna is encountered more in the flesh (or perhaps I should say in the fur and feathers) than in place-names, but there are: Bear Creek, Con-

Geology accounts for a considerable list: Agate, Carbon-dale, Chalybeate, Clayhill, Diamond, Flint, Flintside, Flintstone, Granite Hill, Hematite, Iron City, Ironco, Jasper, Lithia Springs, Marblehill, Quartz, Sulphur Springs, Whitestone.

dor, Eagle Pond and just plain

Some names are descirptive of localities: Big Spring, Blue Ridge, Brooklet, Brushy Creek, Camp Ground, Cave Spring, Drybranch, Dry Ridge, Experiment, Flat Rock, Orchard Hill,

Red Clay, Red Stone.
Some Georgia place-names are downright fanciful and betray vivid imagination, high hopes, and, more likely than not, the stuff dreams are made Otherwise, how account for Archery, Cloudland, Deweyrose, Fairy, Flowery Branch, Glory, Halcyon Dale, Noonday, Rising Fawn, Rosebud, Sprite, Talking Rock, Toytown?

Some Georgia names would sound good in any language. For example, Amity, Benevo-lence, Good Hope, Harvest, Homeland, Homestead, Protec-

tion, Joy, Recovery.

Duplication of names_from other states is common. To be-gin with, Alabama, Dakota and Texas are all in Georgia. Among the more easily recognized duplications are: Alamo, Albany, Boston, Brook-

lyn, Cleveland, Concord, Dallas, Danville, Duluth, Florence, Harlem, Harrisburg, Hoboken, Jacksonville, La Crosse, Lehigh, Lexington, Louisville, Meridian, Mineola and

Nashville, Newark, Newport, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Reno, Springfield, Staunton, Toledo, Trenton, Tul-Waco. Washington, West Point, White Plains, White Sulohur, Williamsburg, Winches-

Pity the poor postman! Is it any wonder that letters do go astray sometimes? The Indians have vanished.

but stamped indelibly on Georgia's map are their wildly beautiful names. There is magic music in the mere saying of such names as Altamaha, Apa-Hiawasee, Ocmulgee, Oconee, Ogeechee.

Sing a song of Georgia names. Names that are delightful to re-member. Names that will run through your brain when you are trying to fall asleep in a Names that make you homesick in New York. Names that will haunt your memory forever.

What Was Justice?

(Continued From Page Four.)

had found his wife in the doctor's embrace outside his reception parlor door, and that there were "transactions between them that were absolutely She said she could prove this by her two daughters and Snodgrass.

Mr. Stevens, much upset, went to Dr. Burdell about it.

Some time after that a man, who represented himself lawyer acting for Dr. Burdell, came to call on him, giving the name of Van Dolan, and his address at 112 Chambers street.

Stevens had not liked what Van Dolan had to say, and told him that he would call at his office to discuss matters later. When he did call he found no Van Dolan at 112 Chambers

Later Dr. Burdell said that he, too, had some strange experience with this same man, but that when he went to look him up he wasn't there.

The witness thought that Eckel's features were the same as Van Dolan's. Mrs. Sophronia Stevens, his wife, confronted with Eckel, immediately recognized him as the man who represented himself as the lawyer

Dr. Burdell had told Stevens this that he was actually afraid to be in his own house He said that there were two men in the house whom he didn't like at all. One of them appeared to be "a beau in waiting" on Mrs. Cunningham. "That woman wanted me to

marry her, and I wouldn't have her to save all my money," the doctor said. He couldn't get rid of these people before May 1. prepared for anything.

Dr. Burdell told Stevens that Mrs. Cunningham had stolen a note of hers for \$600 from him, and that at one time she had instituted a suit against him for slander, in which he had been forced to put up \$10,000 bail. It was Stevens' definite be-

lief that Mrs. Cunningham intended either to ruin Dr. Burdell's character, or to get his After all this evidence piled up against her, the coroner sent

for Mrs. Cunningham. She re-plied through a messenger that she could not come without consulting her counsel. Her attitude enraged the cor-oner. "Officers," he roared, "go

you and take her by the collar and bring her down! I will have no such humbug here. I will let her know we are all too demoeratic for any such highfalutin' Presently the lady appeared, dressed in black, with a fur cape

negligently draped around her WIFE OF DOCTOR.

WOMAN CLAIMS Mrs. Cunningham tossed a bombshell at once by asserting that she was the wife of Dr. Burdell. She produced a certificate to prove her statement The certificate, however, seemed to have been tampered with.
"I was married to him by a

minister in his own home on October 28, 1856. It was the Rev. Mr. Uriah Church Bleecker street who married us My daughter Augusta witnessed

One of the country's finest smooth fox-terriers, Champion

Oneway Sheila, imported from England by her owner,

Mrs. Wade A. Blackwell, of Fort McPherson. . . . Sheila

has defeated some of the best in England and it only took

five American shows to complete her championship. . . .

She is currently valued at \$1,000.

Cunningham, 31 Bond street, daughter of the bride."

Back at Bond street, Mrs.

Cunningham continued to give

the appearance, more and more as time went on, of being preg-

nant. She set the date of de-

she confided in a Dr. Uhl. The

latter in turn confided in Dis-

Mrs. Cunningham that there lived at 190 Elm street a Cali-

fornia lady who would soon give

birth to a baby which she would

have no use for. Mrs. C. was delighted to hear this—she had

promised the good doctor \$1,000

The eventful day arrived. With Hall's co-operation, Dr. Uhl borrowed a baby from

Bellevue hospital, and took it to

was informed that the California

lady had been delivered of a

Mrs. C. arose to the occasion

She disguised herself as a Sister of Charity and went to the Elm

street house carrying a market

Needing help in her scheme,

Presently Dr. Uhl informed

livery at late in July.

trict Attorney Hall.

for his assistance.

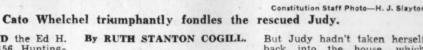
lovely little girl.

"Dr. Burdell did not wish to have the marriage published and he asked that the minister keep it quiet. We started for Niagara Falls on our honeymoon but at the last minute Dr. Burdell made some excuse and we did

"Until some months ago, when my daughter Helen was taken sick. I slept in the same room as Dr. Burdell. Then I moved to my present room and have occupied it alone ever since." In the marriage certificate she

produced, the name "Burdell" was said to have been an altered word. Moreover, the doctor's status was given as "single," which in those days meant a man who had never been married. Dr. Burdell had been married before, and had divorced his wife.
At the bottom of the certifi-

cate had been written in pencil, or in very pale ink:
"Margaret—Witness, Au sta



Greenes, of 156 Hunting-ton road, took themselves off for a nice, cool stay in the failed to even produce a squeak . . . other than the continued rasping of poor Judy's tired but mountains . . . minus Judy, the family dog . . . who for some reason was not included in the persistent vocal cords . . SO . . . a locksmith was called party, but stayed at home to keep the neighbors, Cato, Kath-

AST WEEKEND the Ed H.

leen and Doc Whelchel com-

pany . . . and in return for her

pleasing presence was to re-ceive room and board at the

THIS IS HOW Judy enter-

tained her hosts . . . When time came to partake of her evening

meal . . . Judy was nowhere to be found . . . Calling and searching didn't rouse her . . . but finally . . . from somewhere in the vicinity of the Greene's house

came a rather weak cry and a peculiar scratching . . . and there . . . nose plastered against the closed window, paws waving frantically, beckened Judy

... a prisoner in her own house

... Chances are she had eased off unnoticed to some cool, se-cluded spot for a couple of

winks when the Greenes made

their departure and . . . from all

accounts . . . when the Greenes make a departure . . . their house resembles the Bank of England . . . Not a window or

latch could be budged . . . At-

Whelchel's

a nice old gentleman . . . but rather hard of hearing . . never quite got the idea that he was part of a humane procedure . . . rescuing Judy . . . but continued through the several hours it took to give the Whelchels some pretty dirty looks

crime nowadays . . . After much persuasion, however, the lock was picked in the latest and most expensive fashion . . . but there . . . on the other side . . . growled a bolt . . . that wouldn't give in . . . Combined Judy's cries of despair Combined with was a hopeless picture until accidentally . . . somebody's knee went through a pane of glass

. . . which meant tearing to town and replacing it . . , but it had its compensations . . . By practically standing on their heads, they were able to reach the bolt with a piece of wire . . . and out came Judy . . . Cato sort o' gasped when she told me . . . After the house was restored to its original state lock, stock and barrel . . tempts at forcing a way in . . . glanced around and no Judy

But Judy hadn't taken herself

into the house, which would have been a fitting cli-max . . . she had only trotted down the street to greet a

RECENTLY . . . amidst cocktails . . . there was a private showing of 24 murals of famous dogs, painted by Edwin Megar-gee for the kennels of the new U. S. liner America. This in the offices of the A. K. C. Amongst the sponsors of the presenta-tion was Colonel P. V. G. Mitchell, Bedlington breeder and U.
S. Steamship Lines official.
WE NOTE There is a new

idea in dog leashes on the mar-ket . . . which offers a dog complete freedom . . and still assures instant control . . Twelve feet of water-proofed, dirt-proof lead is mounted on a freerunning reel . . . The lead runs out as the dog wishes . . . but one flick of your finger and he

108TH BREED ber of recognized breeds has increased to 108... When the A. K. C. held their directors' meeting, May 13th ... The American water spaniel was officially admitted to the full privilege. mitted to the full privileges of the stud book and dog show

classification . . . The American water spaniel is a liver-brown dog, weight approximately 40 pounds American in its origin, being a cross between the poodle and America from England previous

FALL SOUTHERN SHOWS Dates and arrangements have been completed for the fall circuit . . . Lumberton, N. C., October 10 . . . Charleston, S. C., October 12 . . . Charlotte, N. C. October 14 C., October 15 . . . Roanoke, Va., October 19 . . . All are one-day shows and should have fine QUESTIONS AND ANS-

I have an Irish setter 9 months old and have heard that Irish setters usually do not hunt until 3 or 4 years old . true and if so . . . is there any way I can help him develop Wilson Jr., R. F. D. 1, Decatur,

Dear Mr. Wilson: Someone has certainly misinformed you . . . The best years of any bird dog's life are from 3 to 5 . . . and Irish setters are no exception . . . Start yard training your dog.. Teach him to retrieve and hold.. When you have accomplished this... he will be ready for his field training... R. S. C.

basket. Soon she was back home with the baby in the

Mrs. C. went into labor. She tossed upon her bed. She called

for Dr. Uhl. she was "delivered." Then the D. A. arrived with policeman and took her away

But nothing came of this hoax except that Mrs. C. never got any of the Burdell estate. She settled in California, while Eckel -who never was tried in the Burdell case—died at Albany penitentiary while serving sentence in connection with

some liquor frauds.
As for blue-eyed Justitia Anderson—the baby used in the hoax—both she and her genuine mother were hired by P. T. Barnum, greatest of showmen, and exhibited at his famous museu Who killed Harvey Burdell? One can really only guess.

We can assume that today the police work in this case would have been more productive. That bloody doorknob, for instance, might have yielded a fingerprint that would have broken the case at once.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940.

Shadows and Substance

BY LEE ROGERS

Unsung Heroes of Hollywood.

Movies make a liar out of everybody's imagination.

But they do it so well, I've heard people leave motion picture theaters praising the photography of such and such a place. Nine out of ten times some highly efficient production crew has erected that scenery right on one of the big production stages (really buildings) on the studio lots in Hollywood, Burbank or Culver City.

I have just returned from Hollywood where I made a tour of inspection of the movie colony and I think the unsung heroes of the movie business could well be the men that erect with such precision and realism the sets on which your movies are taken.

Of course they make some errors. They might put an 1800 fireplace in an 1810 house, but for the general public that has not ruined the illusion for the background of entertainment. However, the bane of their existence is the self-appointed critic who never enjoys

hane of their existence is the self-appointed critic who never enjoys a picture because he spends the entire two hours within a theater picking flaws in the production. Then he writes a blistering letter to the studio asking if the film industry is made up of just a bunch

New York Right on Studio Lot.

Each of the studios has permanent outdoor sets of streets which can be used over and over again with only slight change. There is a

New York street, a San Francisco street, a western town, as southern town and mansion, a midwestern community, Paris, London.

When you are on the front side, even deserted, they look real. You might easily wonder on the New York set why no one is rush-

ing for the subway entrance.

The cathedral set from the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" is still standing on the R. K. O. ranch. The garbage has been swept up and the streets are clean. It is the most elaborate set I saw. Of course in the back, behind the fronts, there is nothing but props. Inside shots like in all other nictures, were taken on the studio Inside shots, like in all other pictures, were taken on the studio production stages where rooms have been equipped and furnished.

To step on the cobblestone paved set is like stepping into a Paris

of long ago.

The little town of Carvel, where Mickey Rooney and his Hardy family cohorts romp, is a permanent set on the M.-G.-M. lot as is the set of the little New England town where the Lane Sisters and Gale Page played in "Four Daughters" and the subsequent Lemp Family films. That is on the Warner lot and a visitor, if he sees the right people, can swing on the gate in front of the Lemp house the right people, can swing on the gate in front of the Lemp house on which Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn swung to fame.

The Shows in Production.

I saw some shows in the making that looked pretty good from where we were standing. Out in Burbank on the Warner lot, Cam Shipp, who until only recently represented the brothers Warner in Atlanta, met us like a long-lost friend and took us all over the place. He got us a vantage point from which to watch lovely Branda Marshall emote in her first acting role with depth to it. plays a girl from the wrong side of the river in "East of the River" which is the type role Bette Davis used as a stepping stone to star-

dom and Bette is Brenda's goddess. John Garfield is also in the film. It is on the more serious side with John a wayward boy and Brenda mixed up with the wrong kind of people.

Bad Man Held Up by Movie Critic.

Then Cam introduced us to Humphrey Bogart who is playing his first star role in "High Sierra." Heretofore he has been just a bad man supporting some other star. His work in "They Ride by Night" won him this star rank as it did little Ida Lupino, who is playing opposite him. Bogart is a swell fellow, not at all the bad man he is on the screen. In fact he has a great sense of humor, even when he takes time off between scenes. He suggested we have a picture taken together—with me holding up the bad man. It was pretty funny. Even, Miss Lupino, who was trying to work up a nice big juicy set of tears for a tearjerker scene, laughed.

(Miss Lupino is so small, she's got a perfect "Scarlett" waist. Had she made "The Light That Failed" sooner, she might have been

You've heard a lot about how these actresses raise tears for a dramatic scene. Miss Lupino walked to the opposite side of the set and just sat by herself. Everything was in readiness to start shoot-ing. Bogart had his place on the lounge, the cameras were set. Suddenly Miss Lupino rushes in and shooting begins. Just as suddenly she rushes out again, not satisfied with the state of hysteria into which she has worked herself. "Take your time, honey, take your time," the director calls. Then to everyone else on the set, "Quiet."

It is a scene in which Bogart is letting Miss Lupino have it with

both barrels, telling her she had been of use to him, but that those days have gone forever. She is pleading with him to keep her.

A slightly more pleasant scene is on the "Four Mothers" set. Claude Rains as Professor Lemp was trying to help a youngster make his horn play. Unknown to either, a knife has been placed in the horn so it won't blow. The kid's line calls for: "This horn just don't blow good, Mr. Lemp." Buzzzzzzzz went the camera. In exasperation the director yelled, "This camera doesn't blow good, either. Cut."

(Next Sunday we propose to discuss behind the scenes happehings during the filming of a Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald film, "Little Nelly Kelly;" "Hit Parade of 1940;" "Little Men" and other films you'll see this fall.)

Bogart Seen In 207 Of 209 Scenes

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 24 .-Humphrey Bogart's appearance in "High Sierra," his first starring picture for Warner Brothers, will establish a new precedent for

an actor's appearance in a film.

Bogart appears in 207 of the
209 scenes in "High Sierra." His
dialogue covers portions of 117 pages of motion picture script.
Considered professionally, Bogart's role is the most extensive and continuous in talking picture



Starts Friday! **"YOUNG** PEOPLE"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE JACK OAKIE Charlotte Greenwood

0001101 Mysteries of the Sea Raiders Exposed at Last! A Story Taken Directly From Vital Newspaper Headlines of Today! No Punches Pulled in Telling This Amazing Story, Grounded



MAKING DATES-Joan Blondell and Lana Turner star with George Murphy in "Two Girls on Broadway" currently at the Plaza theater. Both are in love with George.

Powell and Loy Comedy in 3d Week at Rhodes

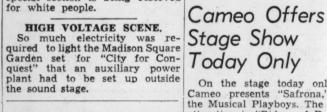
A sure cure for the blues, rating a laugh a minute, is now showing at the Rhodes theater in

an eight-year attack of amnesia

tions, deals with the plight of a munity called Habersville, a bank man who suddenly recovers from account and the manager's berth "Midnight Limited" account and the manager's berth in a large pottery firm. Starts Friday!

"Rhythm On

The River"



On the stage today only, the Cameo presents "Safrona," with the Musical Playboys. The screen

showing at the Rhodes theater in "I Love You Again," co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

The film, presenting a fast-moving, laugh-packed series of situations at the leader of a company of the Royal Mounted played by reputation as the leader of a company of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the plight of a munity called Habersville, a hank of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the plight of a munity called Habersville, a hank of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the plight of a munity called Habersville, a hank of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the plight of a munity called Habersville, a hank of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the plight of a munity called Habersville, a hank of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the plight of a munity called Habersville, a hank of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the plight of the Royal Mounted played by Itons deals with the Royal "Midnight Limited" will be Tuesday's picture starring John

-Extra"INFORMATION PLEASE"
With Oscar Levant

Now Playing! Ginger Rogers Bing Crosby Ronald Colman Mary Martin "Lucky Partners"



den, will play. "They All Come Brown, Bob Baker and Fuzzy

KENNETH ROBERTS' THRILLING

Centinuous Performances, Starting 10:45 A. M.

'CAPTAIN CAUTION'

Out," with Tom Neal and Ed- Knight, is scheduled.

while Wednesday, Zane Grey's attraction.

DOORS OPEN

LOEW'S

Ernst and Eddie Bracken play in the sand.



Lovely Lucile Fairbanks takes a sunbath on the pool's edge, un-willing to get the new bathing suit wet. Maybe she thinks it

Blonde Boston fireball, Lella Ernst, Paramount studio newcomer, above, finishes a fast swim in one of the many elaborate pools, but it's too cold for beautiful Rosemary Lane, right center.

Maxine Sullivan To Sing Here Labor Day

Maxine Sullivan, diminutive singer who put swing to simple Scotch folksongs, will appear at the city auditorium with Tiny Bradshaw's orchestra Sunday midnight, September 1 to dawn

The singer jumped into the national spotlight when she broad-cast her version of "Loch Lo-mond" from the floor of The Famous Door. She later signed a Hollywood contract and appeared in several pictures, the best known of which was "St. Louis Blues" with Dorothy Lamour.

Tiny Bradshaw, whose orchestra will furnish the musical background for Maxine, is well known to Atlanta audiences, having appeared at several of the city's clubs and ballrooms.

He was last seen here in the Variety Club benefit given for the Red Cross at the Fox theater. A special section is being reserved for white people.

HIGH VOLTAGE SCENE.

Here's something you seldom see in the film colony. Husband and wife at an outing together—both stars. They are Allan Jones and Irene Hervey.

PLANE FACT.

autogyro to commute from Hollywood to his desert retreat near Palm Springs.



King with Marjorie Reynolds, ward Gargan, will be Thursday's "Heritage of the Desert," with Friday and Saturday, "Son of Donold Wood and Russell Hay- Roaring Dan," with Johnny Mack

of a snow scene in "Rhythm on the River," which opens Friday



Starts Today No Advance in Prices!

And if you can't believe winter is coming, look how Bing Crosby

and Mary Martin have donned the winter clothes for the making

Glamor Stars In Grimy Tale Of Oil Fields

What "Test Pilot" spelled in the way of action in the skies above the earth, "Boom Town" writes in old letters of black gold on the surface of oil fields sprinkled all over the west. Not since Gable, Loy, Tracy and Barrymore appeared in the aviation story have four such stars been assembled as head the cast of "Boom Town," which takes over at Loew's Friday-Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy La-

From all angles, "Boom Town" is action. Gable and Tracy are two of the greatest action stars in screen history. Miss Colbert has braved the frontiers in such pictures as "Drums Along the Mohawk," as well as a score of glamour and adventure stories. Miss Lamarr contributes the expectation of the picture is directed by The picture is directed by Jack Conway, who made such action pictures as "Too Hot to Han-dle," "A Yank at Oxford," "Viva dle," "A Yank at Oxfo Villa" and "Saratoga."

Forgotten Oil Man.

In part, the story is a cavalcade of the advance of the oil business, of from the viewpoint of big business, but from that of the men who gamble on their ability to pry wealth from the earth's -and of the women who love those big, two-fisted men. Yet, the theme does sweep broadly with clashes carrying from Drake's in Pennsylvania, the first well drilled in 1850, through great oil strikes to the opening of the story in those oil-frontier days of 1919.

The people in the story are brothers and sisters in kindred spirit to those who toiled for gold in 'Frisco in '49 and Nome in '98. They live, breathe, sleep and wor-

The story contains the second fight Gable and Tracy have fought on the screen—brutal fight this one, not in the mud of oil fields, but locked in a swanky office. The first was in "San Francisco." Heartbreak Business.

Above this fighting are adventure and thrill in the game of drilling for oil. A giant gusher breaks loose like a bucking bron-cho, sending derrick timbers high, and handsome. A wildcat well turns into a geyser of salt water. Another well catches fire. shooting flames 300 feet into the air. Gable and Tracy brave the flame-heat, dressed in watersoak-ed burlap to plant TNT nearby, and then they shoot off a tremendoust blast that puffs out the fire like a hurricane carrying a scrap

of paper before it.

The action carries from West Texas into Arizona fields, to odd spots around the country, into the jungles, back to Oklahoma,

and then to New York.
"Boom Town" is also a love story. It is the story of a big bruiser who loves all women until he finds the right one. That she happens to be his best friend's girl, makes a curious triangle.

None of His Lip.

HOLLYWOOD - Willi a m Orr was pretty proud of the jaunty makeup department mustache he wears in "Hon-eymoon for Three," until he made the mistake of asking Ann Sheridan what she thought of it.
"Well, Bill," Ann answered

the hopeful question, "I g it will do until the real thing



TURNER - BLONDELL - MURPHY

"TWO GIRLS ON

BROADWAY



FOUR STARS, ONE FILM—The greatest array of movie talent assembled in any one film since "Gone With the Wind" is to be found in "Boom Town," which will open Friday at Loew's, featuring Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable and Claudette

Colbert. The latter two were in Atlanta for the world premiere of G.W.T.W. "Boom Town," like the other film, will be shown at advanced prices. Top price will be 54 cents plus tax instead of the customary 40 cents. Price scales from 31 cents.

Rialto Comedy Is Successful With Public

Rialto audiences of Friday and Saturday already have spread the word that "He Stayed for Breakfast," new Columbia production now at that theater, is one of those special comedy romances for which this studio-and theater -is famous. Another to be added to the long list of record-breakers that includes "It Happened One Night," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Theodora Goes Wild."

This time the co-stars are Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas. The director is Alexander Hall and the story was adapted by Sidney Howard from a French stage hit. There is a strong supporting cast, including such favorites as Eugene Pallette, Una O'Connor, Alan Marshal.

But it is the story, the repartee and the fast action that make "He Stayed for Breakfast" such a laugh success. It is the story of Communist waiter who, pursued by police, takes refuge in the apartment of a levely young divorcee. Then the fun commences. There are police, the divorced husband, the Communists and hosts of other complicators of the plat.

several breakfasts, in fact-and at that keeps audiences in continual



MEXICAN ROMANCE-John Carroll and Movita are starred in "Rose of the Rio Grande" at the Atlanta theater currently.

But he stays for breakfast— Ginger Rogers, the Stars' Star, the end it reaches a satisfactory climax in a whirl of fast action Plays in 2 Films This Week

and they'll tell you that the star's star in hectic moviedom is dynam-

Carole Landis' Beauty Softens Nazi Heart, Saves Ship Hollywood miracles, however, haven't been necessary in Gin-ger's case. She's by the way of being a miracle herself. And this week she's displaying her versatility on two Atlanta screens in RKO Radio's comedy, "Lucky Partners," at the Fox, and more serious social study, "Primrose

Incidentally, in "Lucky Part-neds" Coleman shares starring honors with another player for the first time. And it is significant that of all of moviedom's glittering personalities, he has chosen the Texas-born actress as the one he would prefer for a co-

the powerful dramatic role Miss Rogers portrayed in "Primrose

nce, as a gangling, red-headed for Hollywood. kid, she started out by dancing her way to the Texas Charleston championship and was rewarded with a brief engagement on the

the south. while still appearing on the stage, nue Girl" and "Primrose Path." Ginger made her cinema debut as

GINGER ROGERS At Center Theater. tion picture work began to loom

even larger than her stage success. Finally she left Broadway Her first picture on the west

coast was "Tip Off," followed by a film that made Hollywood his-



NUMBER 22-Shirley Temple will open Friday at the Paramount theater in her 22d film.

SHADOW STAND-IN. Bette Davis was stand-in for a shadow in one scene of "The Letter," her latest picture. In to obtain an unusual effect, the camera was focused on the star's moving shadow as cast by an arc light representing the



WITHERS . Gone AUTRY

"STAR DUST"

Interstate Vaudeville circuit.

Vaudeville was still in flower then, and Ginger's work in her prize engagement led to a solo billing and a steady round of appearances in the major cities of this combination. Ginger Rogers.

roles, displaying her ability in point of perfection before accepting any of the New York offers.

A film scott spotted the sensational youngster in this show, and while still enversions the sensational youngster in this show, and while still enversions the sensational youngster in this show, and "Bachelor Mother," "Fifth Avenue Civil" and "Paint Still" and "Paint St

Center Week's Program.

Ginger made her cinema debut as a siren in "Young Man of Manhattan," which was produced in an eastern studio.

Hollywood History.

"Girl Crazy" was her next Broadway hit. Gradually the moBroadway hit. Gradually the mo
"Girl Crazy" was her next Broadway hit. Gradually the mo
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"Girl Crazy" was her next Broadway hit. Gradually the mo
"Girl Crazy" was her next Broadway and tomorrow.

"A Star Is Born." starring Janet Gay
nor and Fredric March, plays Tuesday. "Seventeen," with Jackie Cooper, Betty Field and Otto Krueger; Thursday, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." featuring Tom Brown, Anne Nagel and Constance Moore; Friday and Sat
urday, "Johnny Apollo," starring Tyrone Power. Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold and Lloyd Nolan.

"The Golden Voiced Lassie"

n Person!

and TINY BRADSHAV

With His Harlem Band **EXHIBITION** Atlanta's No. 1 J-Bug Couple. CITY AUDITORIUM

Sunday (Midnight), Sept. 1. to Dawn Labor Day

Advance 75c • At Box 85c Tickets at Warren's, 62 Broad St., N. W., Thurs., Aug. 29. Reserved Section for White Spectators.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres



ASHBY VIVIEN LEIGH ROBERT TAYLOR "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

LINCOLN "JOHNNY APOLLO" TYRONE (JESSE

JAMES) POWER

ic Ginger Rogers.

serious social study, "Prin Path," at the Center theater.

star. The film, which is based on an original story by Sascha Guitry-provides a complete reversal o

Long Way in Short Time. Ginger has come a long way

pearances in the major cities of cess of this combination, Ginger Ginger polished her act to the

GOWN - MAN TROUBLE-Lovely Loretta Young tries to captivate all the men, especially Melvyn Douglas, by this evening dress in the com-edy, "He Stayed for Breakfast," current at the Rialto.

DIRECTION

JOHN G. EVINS

Thur. & Fri. "FLORIAN"

Robt. Young Helen Gilbert

FIRST NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING * * * * * * * * *



Also

HENDRIK W. VAN LOON'S THE FIGHT FOR PEACE

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Mystery Sea Raider," with Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis, Onslow Stevens, etc., at 2:30, 4:18, 6:06, 7:54 and 9:42. FOX - "Lucky Partners," with

Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers, Spring Byington, Jack Carson, etc., at 2:47, 5:02, 7:17 and 9:32. LOEW'S GRAND-"Captain Cau- a Norwegian fjord. tion." with Victor Mature, Louise Platt, Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42 and

PARAMOUNT - "Flowing Gold," with John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien, etc., at 2:00, 4:02, 5:54, 7:46 and 9:38. RIALTO-"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, Eugene Pallette, Alan Marshall, etc., at 2:00, 3:47,

5:34, 7:32 and 9:30. RHODES—"I Love You Again," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Frank McHugh, Edmund Lowe, etc. Newsreel and short

subjects. ATLANTA—"Rose of the Rio Grande," with John Carroll, and

"The Fight for Peace." CAMEO — "Riders of Destiny," with John Wayne, on the screen; "Safrona" on the stage.

CENTER-"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers. HENRY GRADY HOTEL-Span-

ish Room-Walter Powell and his orchestra playing dinner ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL-

Jimmy Beers at the organ. Dinner music. WISTERIA GARDENS - Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing

dinner music. TAKES THE CAKE.

rent picture. Her husband owns a bakery shop.

BROOKHAVEN BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY "ONDAY"

SAY BUCKHEAD CH. 3361 SUNDAY and MONDAY DUNNE * GRANT MY FAVORITE WIFE EMORY DE:850 Today and Tomorrow MEREA ROGERS



a Wife" ALACE Sunday and Menday Broadway Melody of WEST END

JOHNNY APOLLO"

What might have been the intention of Nazi Germany in halting and boarding the American freighter City of Flint, and eventually placing a prize crew in command of the vessel, is glaringly depicted in "Mystery Sea Raider," which opens at the Captiol theater today with a cast of hundreds, headed by Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis

and Onslow Stevens.

The script includes the incident and two other major sea instances of the present war, making it almost as timely as news stories of the war and much more probable than usual propaganda stories of what is happening to shipping, belligerent and neutral, on the high seas today. The other incidents are the sinking of the Athenia and the rescue of 300 British prisoners aboard the Nazi ship Altmark in

In the movie version, the City of Flint's counterpart, the Apache, is not so fortunate as was the Flint in the climax of its cruise. In the story, the belligerent crew takes over and successfully camou-flages the freighter and turns it into a "mother ship" for Nazi submarines and other light craft, imprisoning the American officers and crew below decks.

Just what role lovely Carole Landis has in the film is not made clear, but this startling beauty, whose sudden rise to stardom has been sensational, can be expected to have even the Germans at her



Film Encores

CASCADE—"Strange Cargo," with Clark TEMPLE—"Swanee River," with Don EMORY—"The Primrose Path," with TENTH STREET—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne.

EMPIRE—"Shooting High," with Jane WEST END—"Johnny Apollo," with Ty-rone Power. FAIRFAX—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne.
FAIRVIEW—"Viva Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero.

10th STREET JOHN G. EVINS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY DUNNE GRAN

"CRASHING THRU"

TODAY JOHN WAYNE RIDERS OF DESTINY ON THE STAGE "The Doctor Takes MUSICAL PLAYBOYS MONDAY

> "MIDNIGHT LIMITED" Monda IORTHWEST PASSAGE Derethy LAMOUR

> > TRACY

Florence Bates brings a cake each day to the cast and crew of ALPHA—"In Old Mexico," with William PALACE—"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Fred Astaire. "Calling All Husbands," her cur-rent picture. Her husband owns with Mae West. Boyd. AMERICAN — "My Little Chickadee," PLAZA—"Two Girls on Broadway," with Lana Turner. BANKHEAD—"My Son, My Son," with PONCE DE LEON—"I Take This Wom-Brian Aherne.

PONCE DE LEON—"I Take This Wom-Paramount BROOKHAVEN-"The Dark Command," SYLVAN-"It's a Date," with Deanna BUCKHEAD-"My Favorite Wife," with TECHWOOD-"I Take This Woman,"

Colored Theaters GARDEN-"It's a Wonderful World," ASHBY-"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien first musical in two years. There with Claudette Colbert. GARDEN—"It's a Wonderful World," Leigh. 81—"Black Friday," with Boris Karloff.

HILAN—"The Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers.

KIRKWOOD—"Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy.

Spencer Tracy.

Spencer Tracy.**

**Authorized Annual Spencer Marshal," with Boris Karloff.

**ROYAL—"Irene," with Annua Neagel, Ray Milland.

**STRAND—"Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott.

LINCOLN—"Johnny Apollo," with Ty
ROYAL—"Irene," with Annua Neagel, Ray Milland.

**STRAND—"Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott.

LINCOLN—"Johnny Apollo," with Ty
ROYAL—"Irene," with Annua Neagel, Ray Milland.

**STRAND—"Frontier Marshal," with Randolph Scott.

LINCOLN—"Johnny Apollo," with Ty
ROYAL—"Irene," with Boris Karloff.

**Authorized Annual Spencer Sp rone Power. HARLEM-"Typhoon," with Dorothy La-

> TEMPLE SUNDAY AND SWANEE RIVER" DON AMECHE FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND

"VIVA CISCO KID" GARDEN "It's a Wonderful World"

> BACH THEATERS CENTER

"PRIMROSE PATH" "A STAR IS BORN"

Today (SUNDAY), MONDAY "PRIMROSE PATH" Ginger Rogers-Joel McCres

HILAN

PONCE DE LEON TODAY (SUNDAY) and MONDAY "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr

22d Temple Film Next at Bubbling over with mirth and

melody, and with Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood sharing the fun, "Young People," new 20th Century-Fox hit, opens Friday at the Paramount theater. It is Shirley Temple's 32nd picture. "Young People" is Shirley's

from the stage in a small New England town.

A star of the stage for many years, Charlotte Greenwood, who plays Shirley's foster mother in the film, sets off her famous elongated legs to good advantage

scope for his well-known antics. PONCE DE LEON THEATRE 10c and 15c Anytime

I TAKE THIS WOMAN'

Spencer Tracy - Hedy Lamarr

Opposite her is funster Jack Oakie

in a role that provides ample

FAIRFAX EAST POINT "MY FAVORITE WIFE"
CARY GRANT-IRENE DUNNE SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN

"IT'S A DATE" HAPEVILLE FULTON "ONE MILLION B. C." Carole Landis-Lon Chaney PARK COLLEGE PARK

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
ALICE FAYE-FRED MCMURRAY

HANGAR "THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ELIZABETH AND ESSEX" BETTE DAVIS-ERROL FLYNN

ROBERT

YOUNG

Your Own Horoscope For Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES). The early morning hours and until 8:41 a. m. should be a most enjoyable period, when pleasant and enjoyable relations with others are found. Between 8:41 a. m. and 2 p. m. religious interests and 2 p. m. religious interests, domestic and social affairs are favored. After 2 p. m. especial care should be used in travel and around liquids.

April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS). The period previous to Sunday interests, written matter, traveling. After 2:39 p. m. you are likely to feel restless and uneasy, but it may be betand uneasy, but it may be bet-ter to follow established methods and customs.

May 21st and June 20th (GEM-INI). The early morning hours and uneasy, but it may be better part of the day when your aspirations and activities meet fewer obstacles. The remainder of the day is filled with influences that may tend to make you changeable and im-pulsive. Be careful in journeys and give especial care to diet.

June 21st and July 22d (CAN-CER). The day favors the usual Sunday activities. The best vibrations of the day operate previous to 3:12 p. m. After 3:12 p. m., use unusual care in travel and watch your diet. July 23d and Aug. 22d (LEO)

The period previous to 6:01 p. m. favors spiritual, intellectual and literary interests. After 6.01 p. m. does not favor taking risks and affairs started now are susceptible to set-

Aug. 23d and Sept. 22d (VIR-GO). The period previous to 3:25 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. Is an excellent time to undertake new responsibilities, for dealings with elderly people and for quick accomplishments. After 3:25 p. m. and continuing through-

few "Mosts" of the past

OST HILARIOUS FARCE:

The apprehension and in-

ternment by the Germans

wouldn't cut short a cocktail party when the invaders swept

gaged to collaborate on several

NIGHTERS: Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Rubin, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who never leave their

seats at openings and on whom

most of Broadway makes duty

NIGHTER: Walter Damrosch, whose silver mane, shiny silk

dicer and sable-lined greatcoat

make him resemble the cartoon

ist's idea of a Wall Street capitalist of the old school.

NIGHTER: That illustrator whose principal claim to fame is the resemblance of his draw-

ings to those of Peter Arno, and

about whom no sidewalk urchin ever yet has asked, "Whodat?"

Without even a runner-up is, of course, "Disgustingly Rich," in

the script of "Higher and High-

er." Some of the reporters thought it was a little rough on

Br-nd- Fr-z-r, but there is also a school that thought it not

rough enough.

MOST SATISFACTORY

THEATER ROMANCE: That of
Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, of "The
Journal-Américan," and Richard Kollmar, of "Too Many

Cirle"

MOST OLD-WORLD FIRST

NIGHTER: Mme. Alma Clay-burgh, who knows everybody, has seen everything and is still a fascinated theatergoer. Wears

no adornment except a simple

George Washington Cavanaugh, who never allows herself to be

photographed unless there is a

BAIT: "The Time of Your Life," wherewith Mr. William Saro-

yan, with nothing more than a

farrago of boozy dialogue took in all the reporters except Mr.

Winchell, who shrewdly yelled "Corny" at the top of his edi-

torial lungs.

MOST DISTINGUISHED

OPENING: "Life With Father,"
when all of old Murray Hill

turned up at the Empire in a

CUT ME OUT AND BRING OR

DUNCAN PRODUCTS COMPANY

CREOSKIN (SKIN-TREAT)

Inclose 25c only for treatment for Athlete's Foot, Piles. Sores. Blisters, tch, Insect Bites. Large Jar 50c. All

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MOST OBVIOUS CONEY

MOST RETICENT: Mrs.

er yet has asked, "Whodat?"
MOST ACIDULOUS LYRIC:

MOST ANONYMOUS FIRST

MOST SARTORIAL FIRST-

France. He has been e

MOST RESPECTED FIRST-

Wodehouse because he

Broadway season:

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

out the afternoon and evening favors social contacts, traveling and sports.

Sept. 23d and Oct. 22d (LIBRA) Through 5:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealing with people in groups, for affairs around the home and the usual Sunday interest. After 5:11 p. m. use caution in liquids and be cautious in health matters.

Oct. 23d and Nov. 21st (SCOR-PIO). Before 2:33 p. m. is the better part of the day, favoring the usual Sunday interest and domestic affairs. After 2:33 p. m. you may have a tendency to feel confused and unsettled. An excellent period to stick to routine matters.

Nov. 22d and Dec. 21st (SAGIT-TARIUS). The period previous to 3:58 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interest and suggests conservative methods in all things. After 3:58 p. m. be especially careful in travel and exercise care in your contacts with others.

Dec. 22d and Jan. 19th (CAP-RICORN). The period previous to 2:25 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests, dealings with the opposite sex and enjoying family contacts. After 2:25 p. m. your enthusiasm may be high, with the likelihood of your inspiration and vitality being turned into too aggressive lines. Be careful.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUA-RIUS). Previous to 5:06 p. m. p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 5:06, use caution in liquids and be cautious in health matters.

19th and March 20th PISCES). The period previous to 1:41 p. m. favors religious and educational efforts, sociability, correspondence and interviews. After 1:41 p. m. is a period where hastiness and lack of caution can cause you to be too aggressive.

surge of Gibson-girl hairdos,

chatelaine watches and dia-mond dog collars such as hasn't

WIDOW: Clara Bell .Walsh, most celebrated of the "thirty-

whose ermine wrap, worn at the opening of "DuBarry Was a

quately as a bed throw for the Great Bed of Ware.

OUT: That of "Life With Father" in Boston, which brought

more celebrities aboard the New

Haven trains than a Harvard-

tective, will reply: "Dead men tail no Tells."

see motor loads of sporting looking folk heading Cape Cod-ward these August days with

AROUND THE TOWN: If you

MOST UPROARIOUS TRY-

would have served ade-

nine widows of the Plaza,

MOST FUR-BEARING



drawn towards preparation, both for and against war, the world will probably overlook the fact that food must be produced. One bright morning we'll face a world food shortage, then we'll

wake up hungry. Perhaps that time is close by-if so there is another reason for your vegetable garden.

In September there are several vegetables that should be planted-turnips, mustard, rape, Swiss chard, kale, spinach, beets, carrots, radishes and onion sets. In addition, immediate preparation should be made for strawberries as the bed should be prepared in advance of actual planting, which will take place in October. Also, thoughts should turn towards planting fruit trees, berry plants and nut trees in November.

This is an excellent period in which to schedule a general mechanical improvement of the soil in the vegetable garden. This can be done in three ways:

First, the spading of the soil to a depth of at least 15 inches which will mean breaking into the hard pan. This is hard, back-breaking work but well worth while.

Second, the addition of humus in the form of additional top soil, peat moss, woods earth, well rotted leaves, or stable manure. For best results place four inches of any of the above mentioned materials or a combination of several of them over the entire garden area. Then with spade work this into the

soil thoroughly.

The third method is a little dangerous but most effective. Frankly, we have never personally used this method but the bald-headed man across the street has used it with great suc-Shoot 1-4 stick of dynamite at 10-foot intervals over the garden area. These should be sunk to a depth of three feet before being exploded. This really opens up the sub-soil and allows a tremendous moisure

fall short of providing sufficient

enlargement for identification.
The Biological Survey recom-

mends prism binoculars of no

lower power than 6, 7 or 8; having as wide a field of vision

as possible. The advanced bird

students supplement field glasses

with a telescope, because of its long range and greater magni-

fications, despite the need of

setting up a tripod or rest for

Q. Please name the members

of the advisory committee on education, appointed by Presi-

dent Roosevelt in September, 1936.

mund De S. Brunner, Oscar L. Chapman, Elizabeth Christmas,

Draper, Alice Edwards, Henry

Ehberg, Mordecai Ezekiel, John

P. Frey, George L. Googe, Frank P. Graham, Luther Gu-

Charles H. Judd, Thomas Ken-

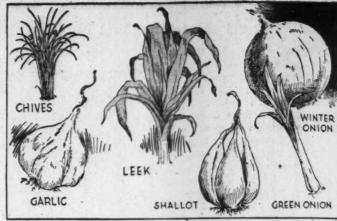
nedy, Katharine F. Lenroot, Arthur B. Moehlman, Henry C.

Rev. George Johnson,

A. W.

Rowland Allen, Ed-

Clapp, Ernest G.



opportunity for deep root

TURNIPS.

Here in the south the most important of all vegetables planted in the fall garden is the lowly turnip which serves a double need, that of supplying boiled turnips for the table as well as turnip greens for the

Of course, the most popular all varieties is the Purple Top Globe, which is a splendid fall turnip that will give you both turnips and greens while our old standard Seven-Top variety is the finest greens variety, although it will not make a root.

Japanese Shogoin has a very distinct advantage in the spring due to the fact that it is lice resistant and because of the upright manner in which the tops grow. It is also a splendid variety for planting in the fall; has a pure white globe-shaped turnip that is just as good or bet-ter than the standard Purple Top Globe variety. SWISS CHARD-GREENS.

Swiss chard is one of the fool-proof vegetables, like spinach in its certainty to produce. Chard is the ideal greens for small

backyard gardens because of the large output from small space.
It is a beet that is so busy making tops that there is no time or energy left for making roots after the top is made. It is only of fair complexion while the beet has its usual ruddy one. The old-fashioned way of picking the chard was to pull up the entire plant. This style is now passe since it has been discovered that the leaves may be cut with a sharp knife, and let the plant keep on producing,

which it will very obligingly do. While chard is planted for the greens, the thick fleshy midribs and stems may be served separately cooked like asparagus. They have a very delicate flavor cooked this way.

Although Swiss Chard will grow under almost any circumstances and in spite of the grossest neglect for good results, a little special care will be fully For really tender greens it should be grown fast. To do this it is only necessary that it be planted in fairly rich, loamy that has been deeply. Work a little high-grade fertilizer into the row at the time the seeds are planted, after the chard has reached a

> WHAT TO PLANT IN SEPTEMBER.

VEGETABLES: Fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turning

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: One of the best onion planting months

September. Danvers, silver skin onion sets, multipliers, eschellotes onion sets and Bermuda may be planted. MADONNA LILIES: The

sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. RISES: German iris may be planted and peraparation

should be made for the bulbous iris which will soon follow. PERENNIALS: Pansies, hol-

lyhocks, delphinium, can-terbury bells, aquilegia, Shasta Daisy, English Daisy foxglove, Oriental poppie gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia may also be started from the seed.

GRASSES: We will have to give our lawns immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted now, too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of 10 pounds to the 1,000 square feet and the mix-tures at the rate of five pounds to the 1,000 square

BULBS: Daffodils, Tulips, Hyacinths, Crocus may be planted now.

WHAT TO DO IN STRAWBERRIES: Now is

the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once a week to encourage stooling: fertilize once a month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, make your preparations for resowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures, Kentuckly Blue Grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn

LILIES: As soon as you have planted Madonna lilies pre-pare a bed for Japanese lilies which will be planted during the dead of winter PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through

the plant recover itself. BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The old rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an oldfashioned one, is Black Leaf Forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for chewing insects.

The sooner this dead wood

is removed the quicker will

height of some three or four inches another side dressing of this same fertilizer should be applied. This fertilizer should be applied each time that a cutting is made: this extra food at time is to help nature to heal the wound and promote a little new growth

RADISH. Our old friend, the radish, is almost universally planted during the spring for our spring and summer garden but it overlooked for the fall gardens. Some of the varieties are particularly well adapted for fall use and better success will be had if these varieties are planted. Fall-planted radishes are usually of fine flavor and less

likely to be pithy than early

varieties. The Icicle is the only one of the early types that may be de-pended upon to last until hot weather approaches. The summer radishes, however, thrive and give fine big roots during hot, late summer weathfor salads. They may be sown now for a late summer crop and need the same rich soil and fastgrowing medium to be at their finest that the early sorts like.

Another particularly fine variety for late summer planting is the low white Vienna radish The tops are usually of medium The roots are clear white, slender, smooth and average when mature six to seven inches in length by 1-2 to 3-4 of an inch in diameter at the thickest part. The flesh is very crisp and brittle and of mild, sweet flavor. The regular winter radishes which may be planted now are growing in popularity as they are introduced into new communities. The California white winter radish is a fine, solid white radish, long, very large but tender. This is the varietey that is grown so extensively by the Chinese gardeners throughout California and other parts of the west. The best red-skinned winter radish is the China Rose. This is a blunt-shaped usually about four inches long and two inches thick. The flesh of this radish is a beautiful pure white and has a fine flavor. The favorite black-skinned radish is the Black Spanish radish, which almost round, very large, about 3 1-2 inches thick.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

U.S. POST OFFICE

LEESBURG, GA.

What does the word 'quare" mean in such expressions as "quare medicine?" It is a dialect form of

HORSE SHOE

A ROCK TE FEET

HIGH HAS A
DEEP TRENCH
IN THE SHAPE
OF A HORSESHOE ON TOP
OF IT -A CREEK
RUNNING AROUND
IT IS ALSO IN

THE SHAPE OF A HORSESHOE

COMER GA

A BOLT OF LIGHTNING

DESTROYED THE BED AND

WHATS IN

NAME

A NEGRO NAMED SAFETY FIRST HILL OF ATLANTA WAS BOOKED

TWICE IN THREE

WEEKS FOR

DROYE SPLINTERS THROUGH THE

SHE WAS UNINJURED

0

0

WANTY!

MAN TERRON FOOT SOLDIER ON THE DESOTO

UMAN IEMAUN FOOTSOLDIER ON THE DESOTO EXPEDITION THROUGH GEORGIA IN 1540-AFTER: PLUNDERING SIX POUNDS OF PEARLS WORTH SIX THOUSAND DUCATS (12,000 AMERICAN MONEY) FROM THE INDIANS GREW SO WEARY THREW THEM AWAY TO KEEP FROM CARRYING THEM -HIS COMMRADES COINED THE SAYING NO PEARLS FOR JUAN TERRONTWHICH MEANS THAT A FOOL MAKES NO PROFIT"

ON THE

LEESBURG THAT ADVERTISE

POST OFFICE

tin bars, blocks and pigs, furs,

unmanufactured wool, distilled

liquors, raw hides and skins, ex-

cept furs; diamonds, copper ores, concentrates, etc., unman-

ufactured tobacco, fish, bananas,

nickel and alloys, burlaps, co-

coa and cocoa beans, crude pe-

troleum, fertilizers, excluding

nitrate of soda; cattle, tea,

boards, other lumber, etc.; coal

Q. Is the rotation of the sun

A. It is readily apparent to

one who observes from day to day the positions of sunspots on

the solar disk. They cross from east to west at a rate which

gives about four weeks for the

period of the sun's rotation, as seen from the earth.

tain of France, and Joseph Sta-

1856; Stalin, December 21, 1879.

lin of the Soviet Union?

How old are Marshal Pe-

Petain was born April 24,

on its axis apparent to an ob-

tar products.

server on the earth?

THAT A FOOL MAKES NO PROFIT

Q. In which photoplay did the late Dorothy Dell appear with Jack Oakie?

A. The film was "Shoot the Works," produced in 1934. Ben Bernie, Arline Judge and Alison Skipworth played important

Q. Can hard-shelled crayfish be softened?

football encounter and A. There is only one satisfactory method, which is by feedturned the Boston Ritz into two weeks of Halloween in a madthem and developing growth, causing the crayfish to shed the old shell frequently. Charles Einfeld reports that Sort out the soft shelled crayfish one of the best scenarists in Hollywood, a man who has every two or three days and have soft-shelled individuals on been turning out scripts for nine years, has tried time and hand continually during the summer. They may be kept soft again to work a gunman character named Tell into one of for a week or more on ice, or in a dormant stage in a refrigerator his pictures. Each time he tries, for about two weeks. his producer, whoever he may should be brought gradually into be, shuns the idea. The reason he wants to work in a gunman warmer quarters, and must be used soon after they are recharacter named Tell is this: moved from cold storage, be-He wants to show a detective, dowing Tell for weeks. Tell, cause the shell hardens rapidly at the climax, will kill a man tailing him, and when arrested when they are warm and active. Fishermen should keep ice, covand asked why he slew the de-

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and mednor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

ered with moss, in the bottom of the soft-shelled crayfish container What is meant by the Q.

term "biscuit eater?" A. It is a nickname for a retriever dog who, instead of fetching back game for his master, eats it himself. How many persons are

A. More than 247,833,000, of whom more than one-half are Americans. What were the chief im

English speaking?

ports of the United States in 1939? Crude rubber, coffee, cane sugar, raw silk, standard newsprint and paper, wood pulp.

Is there a feminine form Petrina. Q. What kind of field glasses

are best for studying birds? A. The amateur will find that opera glasses, though an aid,

90 Also.

94 Italian deity of diana.

95 Frees from integuments.

96 Pabulum.

98 True: poet.

99 Storage battery plate.

131 Chemical surfix.

132 Burst of cheers.

126 Beat.

131 Chemical surfix.

131 Chemical surfix.

Taylor, T. J. Thomas and John H. Zink. Floyd W. Reeves was chairman; George F. Zook, vice chairman and Paul T. David,

secrtary and assistant director of studies. Q. Was United States Su-

preme Court Justice William O. Douglas actually born in two A. No; he was born in the

town of Maine in the state of Q. Please give the cast of the

radio program, "Adventures of Ellery Queen." A. "Ellery Queen," Hugh Marlowe; "Nikki Porter," Marion Shockley; "Inspector Queen," Santos Ortego; "Sgt. Belie," Ted De Corsia.

Q. What is the name and address of the organization that inserted an advertisement newspapers recently headed Keep America Out of War"?

A. American Union for Con-certed Peace, 8 West 40th St., New York, N. Y. Q. Is it proper to have a gold fringe on the American flag?

A. It is an added decoration, and belongs in the same class as the pole, the eagle or ball on top of the pole, and the cords and tassels. Q. What is the order of the

various branches of the military and naval service when marching in a parade? A. In the order named they United States Military

Academy cadets; United States Naval Academy, midshipmen; United States Guard Academy cadets; regular army;; marines navy, Coast Guard and Nation-Q. How did the large paper currency compare in size with

the small paper currency now A. The large currency was 7 7-16 by 3 1-8 inches and the present notes are 6 5-16 by

Weekly Crossword Puzzle 72 College cheer. 73 Noise. 75 Convey nobility 106 Searcher. 107 Enervate. 76 Weight of India. 108 View. 109 Examine. 111 Pray. 112 Small plugs. 115 Small plugs. 116 Crossbar frame! 117 Town in Indiana. liquid. 46 Pressure. 48 A type of duck. 49 Sleeping compartment. 52 Imply. 54 Wind. 55 Sing merrily. 56 Taxes. 57 One who tres-

skis sticking out all over, don't rush to the nearest saloon thinking you have the corned beef horribles . . . They're just

on any line, with perhaps the exception of the Forty-niner, is on the New Haven's crack, extra-fare "Merchant's Limited" on the New York-Boston run. menu, a gossip sheet written weekly by the Baron George Wrangell, late "Reggie" of "The Journal-American," and a hot 51 Commune in Belgium. 53 Inquisitors.

presided over by a magnificent Negro in tall chef's hat dispensing hot-table delicacies erman Billingsley had better get busy on that long-debated Stork Club hatband, because Mac at Jack and Charlie's has had run up some handsome black knit four-in-hands with white "21's" all over them Local tailors report no notice-able shortage as yet of British cloth and are building suits of mported worsteds, wools and tweeds at regular regular pre-war The dominant Nazi propaganda of the momentsend food to continental Europe -is finding its customary quota of supporters, Fifth Columnists, humanitarians and the super-gullible. . . It has all been seen before and the only amazng thing about it is the brazen insolence with which German

VIBRATHERM COMBINES HEAT (INFRA-RED RAYS) AND VIBRATORY MASSAGE. A modern, convenient

Atlanta Appliance Co. Atlanta, 716 Atlanta National Bidg. MA. 2496.

treatment that must improve your condition or it costs you nothing complete information and THIRTY DAY TRIAL OFFER.

ACROSS.

1 Divert.

2 Trickle.

15 Lodge.

22 Plot.

23 Pierce with stake.

24 Release.

25 Owl-like.

26 Hard money.

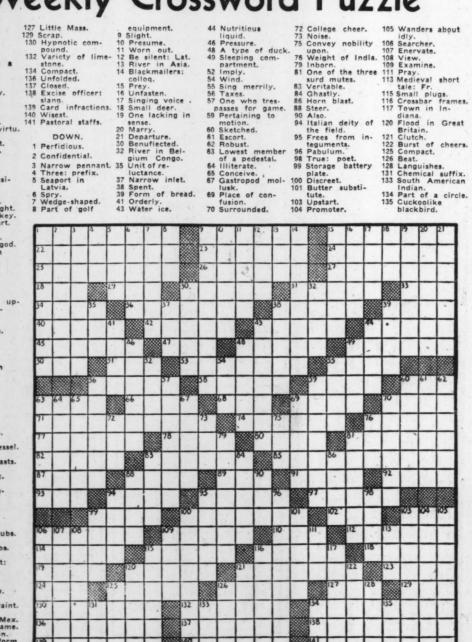
27 Effort.

28 Be situated.

29 Liquor. heading for a ski slide made of sand and pine 'needles at Centerville on the Cape . Ernie Byfield's latest name for California jail-bait is "Alcatraz anchovies." This, of course, follows "Sing Sing are is" follows "Sing-Sing snipe" and
"Folsom pheasant" . The
most elaborate restaurant car 33 Since. 34 Persian poet. 36 Sincere 38 From what Happy: dial.
Cyprus weight.
Spider monkey
Winglike part.
Division.
Short letter. 55 Peel. 58 Memoranda. 59 Crotchet. 60 Fabled fish up-holding universe. 63 Forsake. 66 Son of Seth. Hindrance.

buffet in the center of the car 70 Loatne.
71 Assume.
74 Formalist in teaching.
76 Partitions.
77 Cockpits.
78 Murderer.
80 Pipe.
81 Disposition.
82 Extinction.
83 Nacid Be still.
King of beasts.
Whirlpool.
Citrus drink.
Dread.
Iroquoian Indian.
Was able.
Vex. sympathizers advocate the shipment to Europe of supplies which inevitably must be of assistance to the Nazi cause. Knave of clubs. Select body. Dish of herbs. Keeve. Light helmet: Prostate Trouble

Light
var.
Unbolt.
5 Short oar.
16 Deep sorrow.
18 Grub.
19 Wife of Geraint.
120 Gaiters.
121 Americans: Mex.
123 Masculine name.
124 Japanese coin.
125 Combining form for thorn.
126 Devise.



65 Conceive. 67 Gastropod mol-

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Special Pansy Offer

Hastings' Exhibition **Super-Giant Pansies**

For Southern Gardens

Grandest Pansies in existence. New and finest of all varieties for southern soils and climate. One packet each of: Alpenglow, with its shades of cardinal red; Lake of Thun-deep and rich blue; Coronation Gold (All-America winner), new pure sulphur yellow; Swiss White, new giant pure white; and Hastings' Super-Giant Exhibition Mixture.

Extra Special Dazzling colors-About 300 seeds per packet.

All Five Packets

PHONE

WALNUT

(1 ounce each-\$12.00 value-for . . . \$9.50)

MITCHELL BROAD

9464

ble rupture.

A Spill Shooting the Rapids

Here's a two-place foldboat as a gal and guy guide it through churning water in a four-mile "shoot-the-rapids" race. The idea is to avoid the rocks.

Here's a picture story of an unusual sport that calls for nerve and skill. A contestant or contestants must whip a frail canoe or foldboat over a four-mile run of treacherous water on the rapid river. During the course of the racing there are numerous spills and crackups. The racer is permitted to continue so long as his boat will float. When it takes on too much water, he is allowed to stop and bail it out. The idea is to finish the course in the shortest time. Rescue parties stand guard at the worst stretches.

Pictures THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



There's nothing much can be done about it when you're thrown on the rocks this way. The treacherous waters of the rapids roar a laugh of victory after this couple failed to master its swirls. Once cracked up, shore is the best place.



Here's how a girl finished the four-mile "shoot-the-rapids" race. The foldboat in which she and her father were racing struck rocks in the river and overturned. With the aid of a rope thrown from shore, she was towed in. Group in background hauled her father ashore.



Here is a victim. The contestant in a four-mile "shoot-the-rapids" race, swims in the bubbling, fast-moving water and makes for shore.



Here are two guides (note nervy one standing) as they start down the river. Racing over water like this in a flimsy boat is recommended for iron-nerved contestants.



Foldboats are assembled in preparation for a race over the narrow, swift and rocky river. The contestants run the risk of having their boats smashed beyond repair and stand a good chance to be dunked.



WASHINGTON SEMINARY

- Ver Begins Sept. 12, 1940 Cas Emma B. Scott, Principal

J. L. Paschal, right, who has attended Flat Rock Camp Meeting since 1877, became a member this year. He and the Rev. J. C. Adams, pastor in charge, talk it over as Florine Costley inspects a grave marker

B. J. Parker, 89, was snapped as he sat beneath a spreading tree studying Scripture in front of the preacher's tent at his-toric Flat Rock Camp Ground, four miles from Franklin, while awaiting the afternoon service.

Photographs by Bill Mason.



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AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING Traduces JUVENILE SHOES FOR YOUR CHILD One trial... one octual wear test will convince you, too. Their outstanding fashion-right, health-correct styles meet with your instant approval. Their all-leather construction assures long wear and their popular prices bring complete satisfaction. Try Poll-Parrots and be convinced. Your child deserves the correctness of Poll-Parrols. FLEXIBLE ROOMY SNUG AT ARCHES AND ANKLES. ALL-LEATHER STURDINESS. FOR LONG SERVICE

2.98 to 3.98

All Shoos Fitted by X-ray

We have fitted shoes honestly for 30 years. 201 Peachtree St., N. E.





J. L. Paschal, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Crews, Mrs. C. J. Lasseter and Mrs. W. P. Brown at Flat Rock.



Mrs. A. C. Minnier, in her "tent," prepared food for her folks at Flat Rock during the camp meetings.

DOCTOR'S AMAZING LIQUID GREAT SUCCESS FOR





INNESS, GEORGE (American 1825-1894), "THE COMING STORM."



REMBRANDT, VAN RIJN (Dutch 1601-1669), Joris de Coulery.



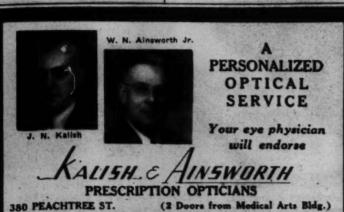
VELASQUEZ, DIEGO (Spanish 1599-1660), "CARDINAL DE BORJA Y. VELASCO."

Granddaddy of All Rodeos

HARD OF HEARING?

you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing th the crystal vacuum tude. Phone or write for an maring test in your home or office. No obligates TYONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William Oliver WA, 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

Tom Hodgeon, of Alberta, grips a lariat in his teeth where it will be handy to tie up the calf when its roped during competition in the Calgary, Alberta, Stampede.



When You think of Foot Correction Think of

DR. PARKER HEALTH SHOES 216 Peachtree St. JA. 469 JA. 4697 Archie Preston, of Alberta, hangs on as the wild steer he's riding in the annual Calgary, Alberta, wild steer riding contest makes a two-point landing after an attempt to unseat the cowboy. Staying on a critter like this one calls for A-1 riding.

Masters on Exhibit



EL GRECO (D. THEOTOKOPOULI)—Spanish 1541-1614, "ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST." Paintings at the Masterpieces of Art Exhibition at the 1940 New York World's Fair.



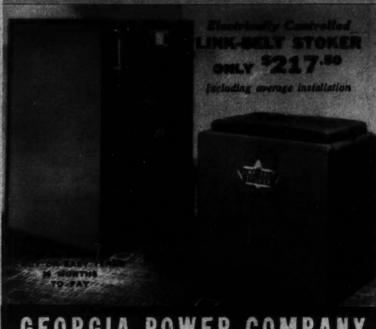


Let a Link-Belt Stoker do your furnace firing

It's time you put a stop to back-breaking furnace tiring . . . emptying ashes . . . building and banking fires. It's time you enjoyed the pleasure of automatic home heating . . . freedom from old-fashioned furnace firing.

It costs no more, and often less, to let an electrically controlled Link-Belt Stoker tend your furnace. On the job 24 hours a day, your Link-Belt Stoker will maintain a uniform temperature—feed coal to the furnace as needed, cut on and off automatically. Coal burns completely, leaving no ashes. You enjoy carefree, economical automatic home heating year in and year out.

Find out how little it will cost to have a Link-Belt Stoker installed in your present furnace. Telephone for a free estimate.



GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Air Angels of Mercy



First aid—swiftly and smilingly typical members of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America are these smiling young women, shown with medical kits, blankets, pillows, stretcher, etc., as they might arrive by plane in an emergency requiring their help.

The Aerial Nurse Corps of America, organized in Cleveland in 1932 to provide mercy service through the medium of aviation, could become a nucleus for the training of nurses to work with the air force in wartime, just as other nurses now are trained for the army and navy.

Its members, who enlist for three years, are trained in emergency care and aid to persons at airports, air bases and in airplanes transformed into ambulances. There are a number of units in the nation, but the main and most active one is at Los Angeles. Special uniforms are provided and the girls are available for flights to give aid to persons inaccessible by other means of transportation. These pictures of the organization, founded by Lauretta M. Schimmoler, a licensed pilot, depict their activity.

An "injured" man at a Los Angeles airport receives emergency first aid from Ellen McNeil, member of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America, who during a three-year enlistment in the organization is trained to give aid through the medium of aviation, but is familiar with planes and knows how to work while in a sky ambulance.



Part of the training of members of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America, a first oid flying organization, consists in the accumulation of flying time so that the girls may be familiar with air conditions.



Here's the "wounded" man being put aboard a waiting plane that will rush him to a hospital for hospital treatment. The "patient" first was given aid by members of the Aerial Nurse Corps. The maneuvers took place at a California airport.



Preparing a blast. The salt is as hard as concrete and is blasted out in chunks by dynamite. This mine at Avery Island, La., produces more than half a million tons of rock salt a year.



This workman is engaged in making bricks for cattle to lick. The salt comes from the mine directly beneath him. An electric "donkey" hauls the salt to the shaft.





A level in a salt mine, the hard salt forming the pillars, 75 to 90 feet in height, are 75 feet square. Salt mining is similar to, but not as dangerous as coal mining.

Page 4

The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, August 25, 1940.

CBEST SIXTEEN PAGES LANTA CONSTITUI FIRST FIRST

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

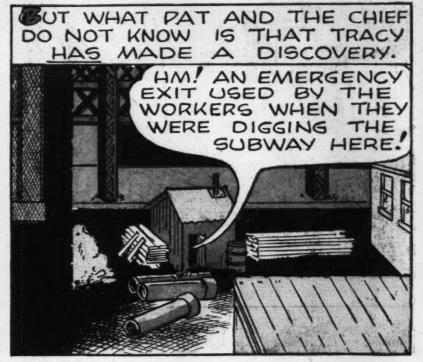




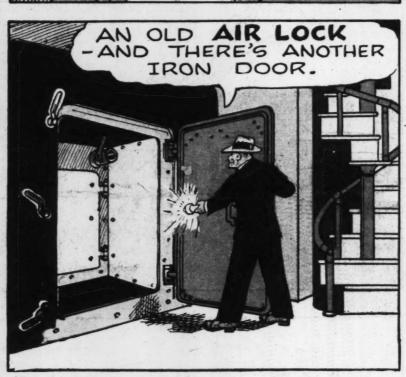


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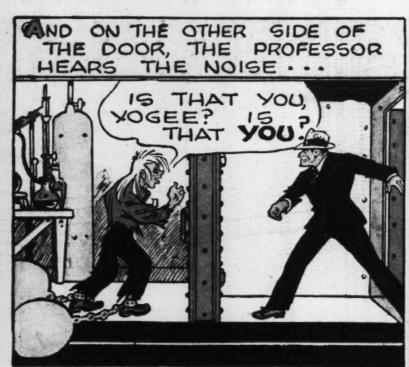














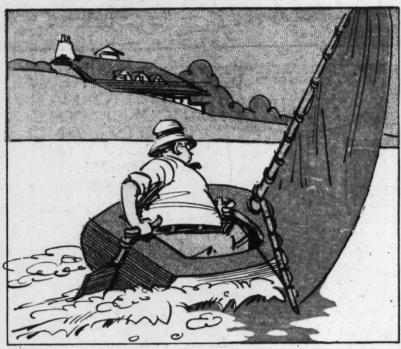




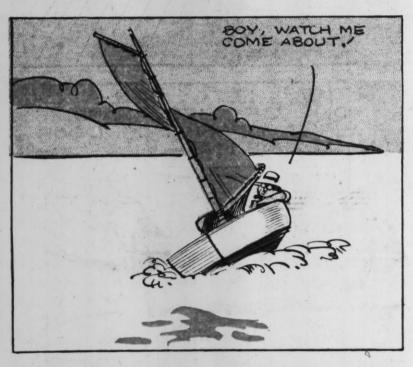


By Cliffond Mc Bride





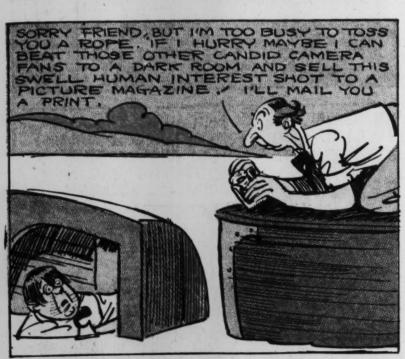












































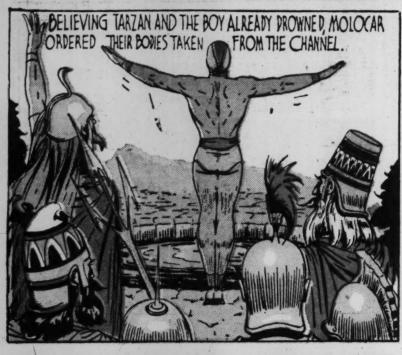
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940

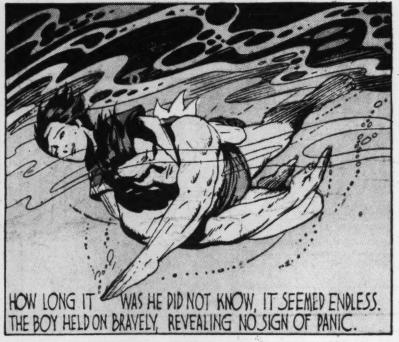






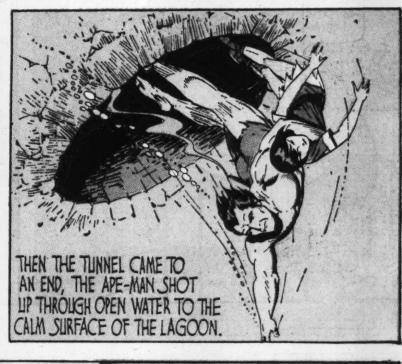




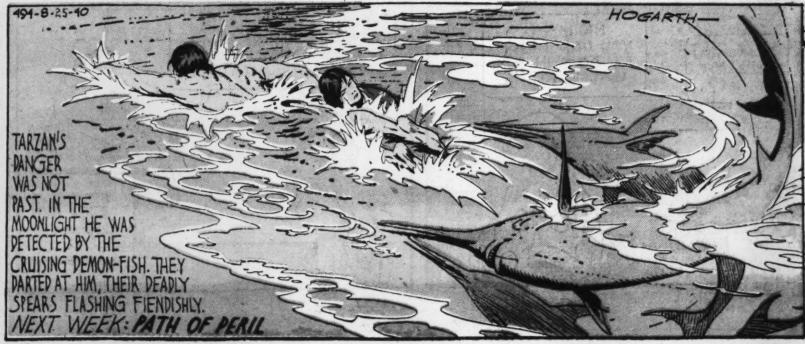


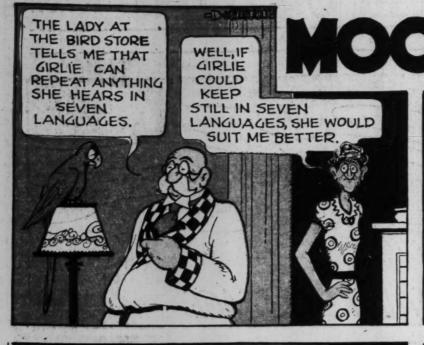












MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard



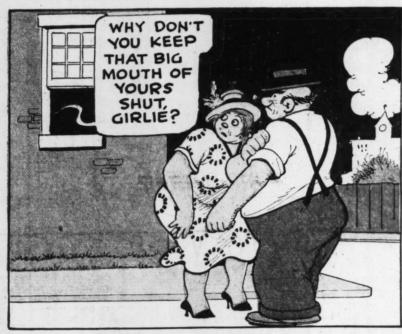






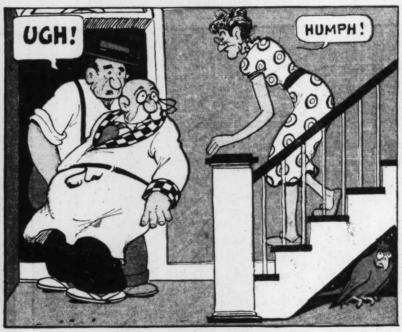














KITTY HIGGINS



























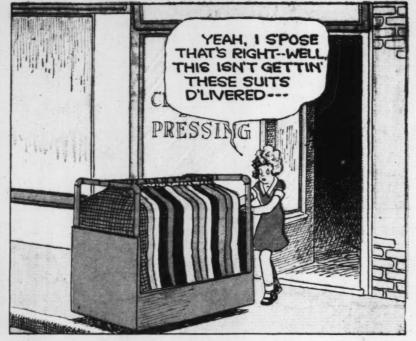
There are spirited frocks for the gay forties, streamlined fashions for no-longer-slim figures, campus notes on co-eds and ABC's of style for tiny tots; striking outfits for town and country; for street, sports and afternoon wear — all in Lillian Mae's Fashion Book. To obtain your copy, send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

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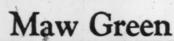






















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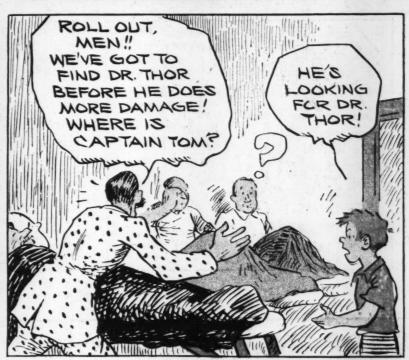


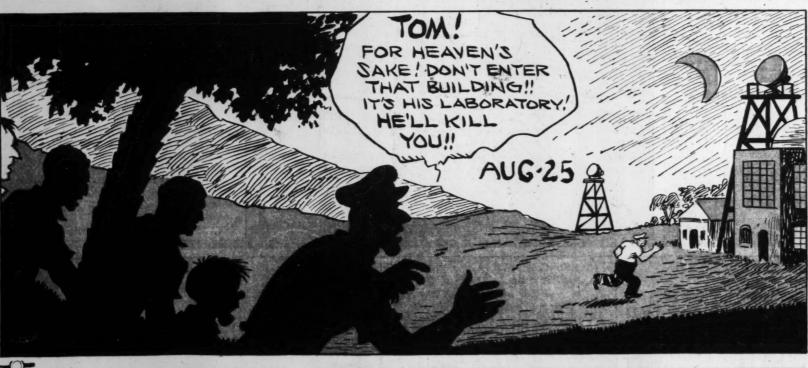
P. E. Pierce Dairy, Chambles



















The booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," is full of friendly, sensible, up-to-date advice -- written in the language of the teens -which smooths the way to pleasant times and popularity. The suggestions form a sound basis for social charm at any age and in any community. The booklet is 15 cents and may be ordered from the Home Institute Department of The Constitution.

FIRST COMIC SECTION

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940.























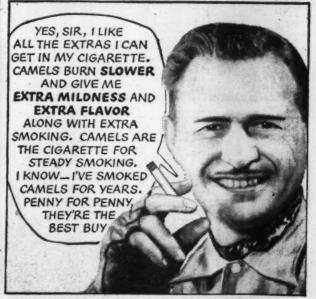














IN RECENT LABORATORY TESTS,

CAMELS BURNED 25% SLOWER THAN
THE AVERAGE OF THE IS OTHER OF
THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED
— SLOWER THAN ANY OF THEM.
THAT MEANS, ON THE AVERAGE,
A SMOKING PLUS EQUAL TO

5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!





GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940.



GENE AND FROSTY ARE ASLEEP IN THE STRANGER'S CABIN, WHEN GENE AWAKENS SUDDENLY, AWARE THAT SOMEONE IS IN THE ROOM !









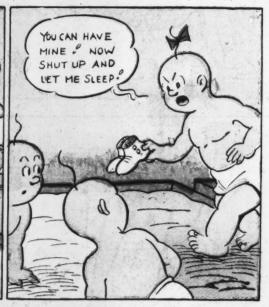




OFF THE RECORD by EDREED









"It's a lucky thing you're bald, Mister --- | can't swim!"

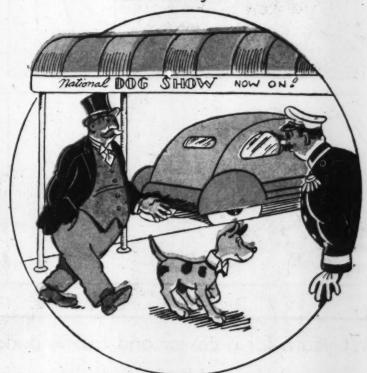




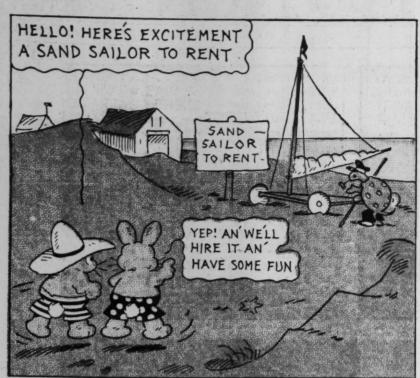
"He really loves me---he promised to give up smoking for me!"

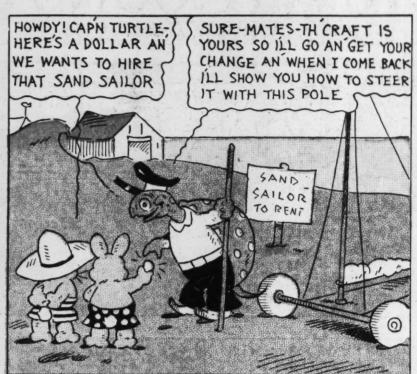


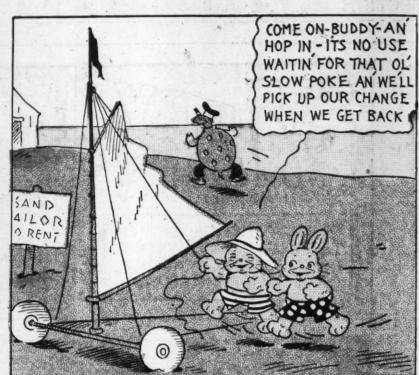
"Whadd'ya mean I lost my shirt in a poker game you were in last night!"



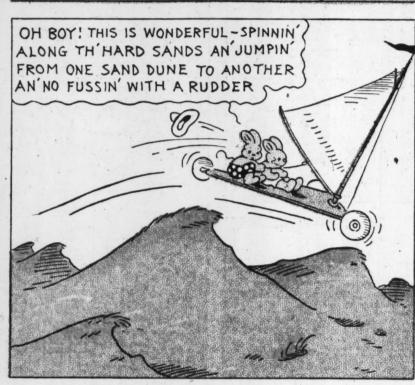
"I understood it was to be a formal affair!"



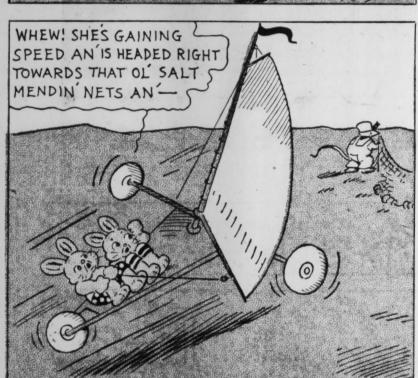


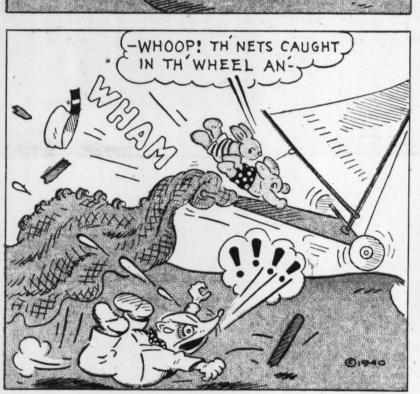


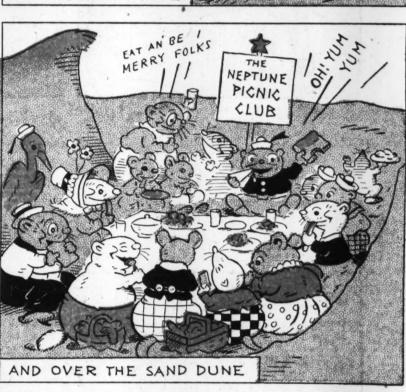






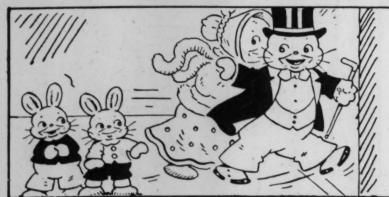


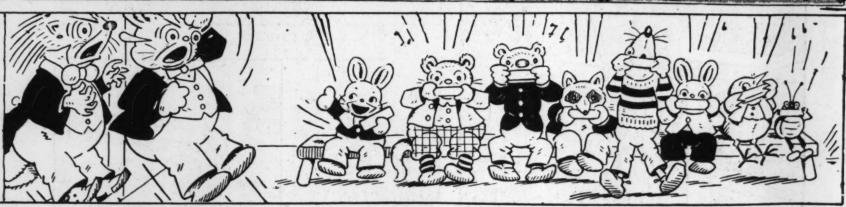












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FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940.







"ISN'T IT A BEAUTIFUL EVENING, MISS TRUFFLE? . . . JUST AS I PREDICTED! . . ."

>



"GREAT SCOTT! ... IT SAYS ON THIS SPOT IN 1785 THE FIRST PICKNICKERS FROM THE CITY WERE MASSACRED BY INDIANS."



"I'LL HOLD THE CHILDREN ONE AT A TIME, ANGUS, AND YOU DO THE FIGURING . . ."



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER



No bridge Player need remain in the "mediocre" class if willing to spend a few minutes a day studying the game as set forth in the compact but complete booklet, "Modern Contract Bridge," for which you may send a dime to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.



WHEN SLATS SAW BECKY AND
MR. CARTER IN THE GROGGINS DOORWAY--- CARTER'S ARM ABOUT BECKY'S
SHOULDER--- HE WAS FINALLY CONVINCED ALL GAY'S STORIES WERE
TRUE......
IN A RAGE, HE WAITED AT CARTER'S
BOARDING HOUSE. A FURIOUS FIGHT
TOOK PLACE, A PASSING COP ARRESTED THEM.....

THE NEXT MORNING IN THE JUDGE'S
CHAMBERS























Whether you are going for a visit, washing the dishes in the kitchen sink, dancing a measure, or relaxing at play, you want to look your best. For fashion helps or fashion problems write Winifred, Fashion Editor, care of Constitution or phone WA. 6565.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940.

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities The Unconventional News of the News-names



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





















2070

::



Edyth Thomas Wallace's POINTS FOR PARENTS is an easy, instructive and interesting way to prepare yourself to handle your children with the confidence that you are right. Make this informative feature, appearing daily on the woman's page of The Constitution, one of your daily "musts."

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1940.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS





























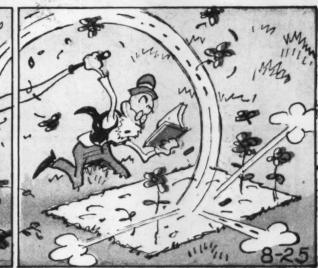


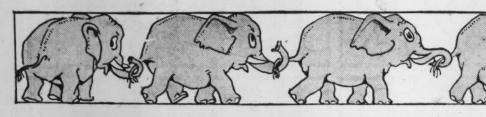






















COPS







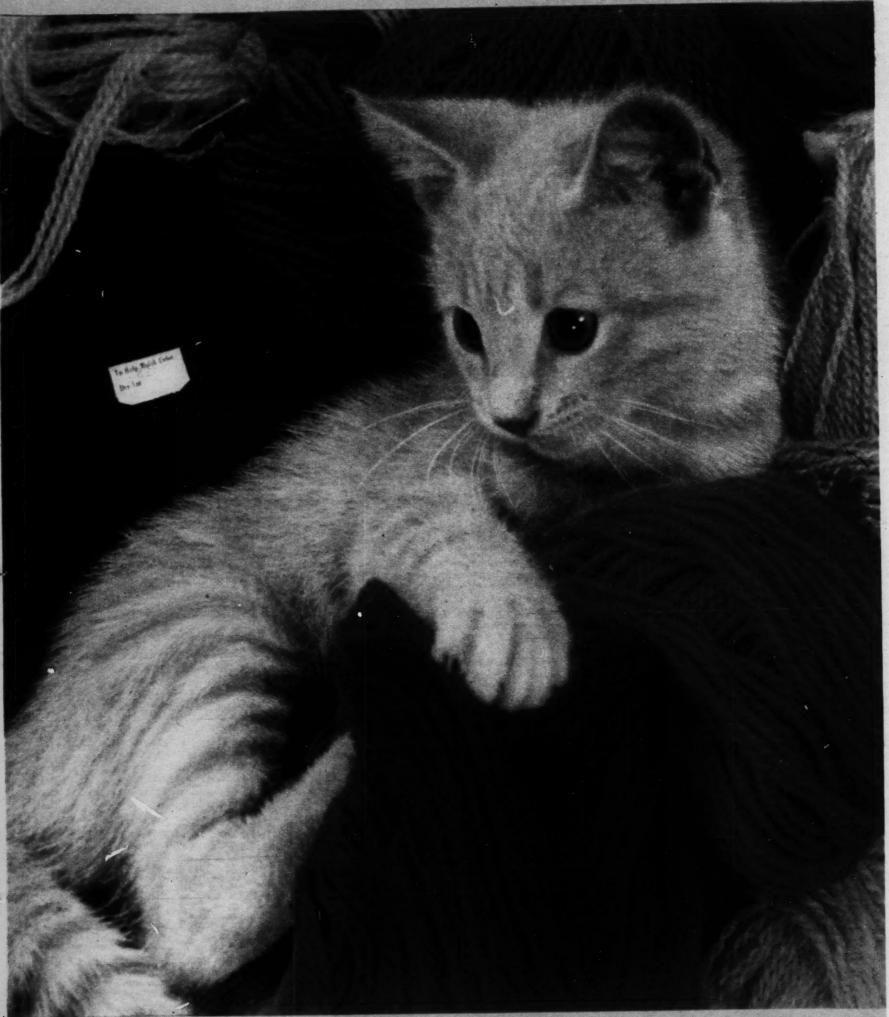




THIS WEEK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUGUST 25, 1940



THE NEW SHIRLEY TEMPLE PAGE 7



THEY CHOSE AMERICA

INVESTIGATE COM

by Peggy von der Goltz

WAS born in the United States, and my parents were and their parents and their parents, back to the pioneers of Kentucky and the early settlers of Virginia. Being so completely American, I never thought of the United States as the world's great dream of freedom, the greatest dream that ever came true, until I learned from people who were Americans by choice what they had left behind in Europe, what they expected of the United States, what they found here, and why they are Americans today.

They came from a Europe filled with oppressed minorities; where even people who were not oppressed knew that in the old country they could never hope to better themselves. And they knew that the United States was the only country on earth where any man was as good as the next one, if he believed he was. They broke all the ties that bound them, left friends and relatives behind, and traveled half across the world so that out of the dust of Europe's empires they could help to build our Union.

The educated and the wise knew they'd have to start at the bottom and work up. They deliberately faced a lifetime of hard labor so they and their children could be Americans.

I know a Ukrainian family who came here to work in the Pennsylvania mines. They arrived in New York, and found that they would have to walk to Pennsylvania — the train fare was too expensive. With a group of other Ukrainians, they set out afoot. Peter wore his high Cossack boots and embroidered coat; Maria her plaid skirt and the apron into which her mother had woven threads of real silver, her best embroidered blouse and the inevitable red beads. People gathered at the roadside to watch them pass. Children threw stones at them. Doors were slammed in their faces when they tried to buy food. They changed into their oldest clothes but it didn't help because everything they owned was foreign and beautiful.

"But we could talk Ukrainian," Peter told me. "In the old country they put us in jail if we talked Ukrainian. We could sing the old songs; sometimes a fellow danced the chumak and nobody stopped him. After a while we learned to speak English and got to be Americans, and we were as good as anybody."

But Peter worked in the mines for twenty years before he saved enough to buy a little farm.

"Worth it?" Peter repeated my question and stared pityingly at me. "Sure it was worth it! I sent all the kids to college: Michael's a lawyer now, young Pete is studying to be a doctor, Anna teaches school. And they're all Americans. What more could a fellow want?"

THEN he grinned. "Just one thing more a man could want, and I got it. Folks laugh at me because I raise Persian care and white mice and cabbages, but I don't care, because there's not another place on earth where a man can be as big a damnfool as he likes and still make a living."

Nick was a sailor on a Greek cruiser during the first World War. He was about twenty-two years old and he never had given the United States two thoughts until he talked to the sailor from Arizona. Of course Nick knew about the United States; several men from his own village had gone to the United States and some had returned to Greece rich in American dollars. But Nick never had had any money and he had no great interest in growing rich. He was interested, though, in the America that the sailor from Arizona talked about, the America of mountains and plains, the America of freedom such as no man in Greece had known for two thousand years.

Nick knew a little Balkan-pidgin English, and he began to study and to plan. He read every story he could find that had to do with the West. He saved his money. In 1921 he landed in New York, already an American in his own mind.

But to New Yorkers he was just a Greek, and to the Greeks in New York he was just another Greek. He had to get a job at once, and it was rather dismaying to learn that he was expected to do what all the other Greeks did, mend shoes, work in a restaurant or a flower shop, run a fruit stand, or become a furrier. Nick didn't want to do any of those things—Nick wanted to be a cowboy. But he took a job as waiter in a Greek restaurant. He was probably the worst waiter in the world. Instead of saying, "The filet of sole is very nice today," he'd ask anxiously, "Have you ever been to Arizona? Could a fella make a living there?" And then he'd bring you roast beef instead of lobster.

He continued to be a waiter for about a year before he saved enough to get to Arizona. He went there, and Nick, who never had been on a horse in his life, became a cowboy. After a while he bought an interest in the small ranch where he worked. In time he bought the ranch. He married a redheaded girl named Kelly.

This summer Nick brought his wife and children East to show them New York. He came to see us; he had developed into a big, sun-browned Westerner with a drawl in which there was scarcely a hint of his own hard-voweled language. His wife was pretty and smart. The children were nice.

"Now that you've made your pile," I said, "are you ever going back to Greece? You'd be rich over there, you know."

"Go back to Greece?" Nick roared. "Say, I'm going to run for sheriff this fall. Go back? I was an American before I got off the boat, only nobody knew it but me."

And there are my friends the Finns, who came over in the nineties because they could see no hope for an independent Finland, and Papa was determined that his children should grow up free men and women.

Papa had been a printer, so he became a printer here. He went home every night and said to his wife, "The things they print here, Aiti, you wouldn't believe. They print what they think and nobody puts them in jail." His wonder of it is still alive, after nearly fifty years.

The same wonder lasted through hard work and sickness and spells of joblessness and raising ten children. Furniture was expensive, so Papa bought lumber, made benches, tables, bedsteads, he built them strong and true, so that ten children and many grandchildren haven't been able to wear them out. He made Aiti a loom on which she wove worn-out dresses into rugs, and on cold nights the rugs served as auxiliary coverlets. "That's why we're all flat-chested," Aino says, "from sleeping under the heavy rugs." But nobody minded much because Papa never let them forget that here they were free. Being poor didn't matter, being free did.

With the integrity that all honest men must have, Papa worried about Finland, prayed for Finland's freedom. After all, the land a man was born in can't be laid aside nor yet forgotten. So when, at last, Finland achieved her independence, Papa wrote to the men who were creating the Republic of Finland. "One thing you must do," he told them, "you must make Finland just like America, where everyone is free."

Papa's children are men and women now: teachers, a writer, a mechanic, an artist, a musician, and mothers of young Americans. They are intensely proud of little Finland. They go to Finn hops, dance Karjalan sappo and Koiviston polkka. But they never forget that Finland copied the United States, and that Papa told Finland how to do it. They never forget that, no matter what happens to the rest of the world, here they can say what they think.

Papa wasn't the only American who wanted Europe to be like the United States. Thousands of people of European backgrounds have hoped that Europe would learn to follow the American example, and it did look for a time as if Europe might. That hope is dead for the present. But they are determined, all of them that I know — and I know scores of them from every part of Europe — that the America they traveled across the world to find, the America they've worked for and helped to build, shall be preserved so that their children and their children's children may be free citizens of a free country.

Sidelines



MODEL. The glamor girl on THIS WEEK'S cover is named Taffy. She lives in Wilton, Connecticut, and her owners are Carol and Betty Gay Hesse, small daughters of Otto Hesse, the photographer.

Taffy is pretty proud of her success as a model and has been doing a good deal of purring lately.

"This picture," said Taffy when interviewed by one of our staff writers, "was started one morning when Mr. Hesse, my boss, called me into the studio. He had a big box of colored wool on the floor. It's swell stuff to play with. You can get it into a big tangle in a jiffy. It took us a long time to get going and several times I tried to sneak away, but Mr. Hesse had brought some sardines for refreshments so I stayed on. When the sitting was ended he gave me a saucer of milk, too. I was so tired I fell sound asleep, as you can see. Yes sir, posing for pictures is a real cat-sized job!"

EXPLOSION. The most powerful and the least known force in the world is Uranium-235. Scientists claim that one pound of the substance contains 5,000,000 times as much energy as a pound of coal. Two pounds of it, completely exploded, would hoist the Empire State Building twenty miles into the air. A small chunk would take a battleship around the world without stopping to refuel.

*

In this issue, J. D. Ratcliff tells in layman's language the story of U-235. Scientists in several countries are now racing to unlock the terrific reserves of energy stored up in each tiny atom of this amazing substance. Not since Faraday's development of the electric motor over a century ago has there been a scientific discovery so filled with promise and danger—for the human race.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE. Not so long ago a young Navy wife we know sailed from New York to join her husband, stationed at Panama. Just before the ship was to dock, she missed her little twin daughters and hurried out on deck to hunt them.

"Have you seen my twins?" she asked a crusty old gentleman in a deck chair.

"Twins?" he repeated. "I didn't even know there were any on board."

She was just going to remark that it was odd he hadn't noticed, when she spied a pigtailed head peeking around a corner. "There's one now," she told him.

"Oh, that child!" said the man. "I've seen her all over the place!"



Cover by Otto Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semifiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental. A Short Story Complete in This Issue

EULAH BARON's return to Marysville was a triumph. She had left one morning on the 7.10, a scrawny, sallow-faced girl. Her going had hardly made a ripple in the life of the town. Not one person had come to the station to see her off. But on the bright June afternoon when she returned in her own plane to open Marysville's new airfield, the city had declared a holiday. Ropes and policemen held back the crowds gathered to welcome "Bold Beulah," "Brave Beulah," as the newspapers called her — the daring hero-

ine of a hundred flights and exploits. And when she stepped out of her plane, roars from thousands of voices greeted her.

Later, after being whisked to the city hall in the mayor's car, between rows of cheering people, she stood beside His Honor while lines of people filed past: "Don't you remember me, Beulah! I taught you in the fifth grade." "I lived next door to you once, Beulah. I wasn't old enough to play with you, but I used to watch you run along the ridgepole of the roof —"

Yes, her return made up for all the slights of her childhood, when she had tried so hard to be noticed, to be popular, only to have the boys and girls turn a cold shoulder to her stunts, to her raucous "Watch me! Can you do this?" and to have their parents look askance: "What's that wild Baron girl doing now?"

There was only one thing to mar her satisfaction: in all the crowd milling around her plane, in the lines along the street, among the hundreds shaking her hand, she did not see either Paul Rysing — tall, broad-shouldered, red-headed Paul, the hero of her school days — or Kathy West, little, blue-eyed, goldenhaired, feminine Kathy, who had married Paul. And it was primarily to see Kathy and Paul that Beulah Baron had accepted the invitation to revisit Marysville.

"Here's a place out west," her secretary had said one morning, going over the mail, "wants you to christen their new airport. I write them politely, I suppose — previous engagements, and all that —"

"Where is it?" Beulah asked indifferently.

"Oh, some dump I never heard of. Let's see — Marysville — "

"Marysville?" She grabbed the letter and stared at the heading, the signature, seeing again those tree-lined streets along which she had walked so often alone: the little house where she had lived: the trees, the roofs she had climbed: the school at lunch hour; the groups of laughing, chatting girls and boys. She saw herself, thin, straight-haired, hovering awkwardly on the outskirts - and Kathy West, and Paul - Paul, who somehow couldn't seem to see that Kathy was just a silly, soft little fool.

SHE remembered vividly one afternoon when, riding her bicycle past Kathy's house, she had seen Kathy and Paul and some others gathered on the lawn, and suddenly, on an impulse, had turned in, dragged her bike up on the piazza, and ridden down the steps, along the narrow pathway, through the gate, around the house, gathering momentum as she went, into the garage. They had noticed her

then. "Oh's" and "ah's" had greeted the performance.

She had joined them, smiling, debonaire.
"Oh, that's nothing. You try it, Kathy."
But Kathy had demurred.

"Honest, it's easy, and you'll love it, just brushing by the posts — You can have my bike. Kathy."

Still Kathy shook her head. "N - no."

COURAGE

The newspapers called her Bold Beulah — for she had never been afraid of anything. She was yet to have her meeting with Kathy, the timid



"But why not?" she had demanded archly. "I — I don't want to."

Beulah's return to Marysville was a triumph

"But it's fun, Kathy, lots of fun." A little smile touched Beulah's face. She shot a sidelong glance at 'Paul. "You aren't afraid, by any chance, are you, Kathy?"

For a moment there was a silence, then Kathy lifted her head, tossing her golden hair. "Yes, I am." "Kathy West!" Beulah's tone was shocked,
"I wouldn't believe it — a coward! — you!"

"I'm not a coward!" cried Kathy, "I just
don't want to!"

"Then show us you aren't. Take my bike —"
"No! no!" Tears leaped into Kathy's eyes.
"You are afraid, then! Coward! —"

Paul stepped into the breach. "You leave Kathy alone, Beulah. She isn't a coward.

She's just as brave as you are. Just because she doesn't want to do crazy things — Don't cry, Kathy! It's all right — "

Beulah had caught the look in his eyes as he smiled down at Kathy. She swung around and turned on the group. "I'm not afraid of anything! Just you wait! I'll show you —"

She had shown them. Some people said it was all luck, her "getting on" and attracting the attention of wealthy old Axel McKenna, whose family had all been killed in a series of tragic accidents. But it wasn't luck. It was determination and foresight that had gotten her a job as hostess on an airplane; it was

foresight and determination that had made her seek out Axel McKenna, who had flown many times on her trip, and bluntly ask him to stake her to an aviation course, and if she proved herself, to a plane of her own. It was foresight that had made her give up her flying for almost a year, when he was ill, and devote herself to waiting on him, amusing him.

"I suppose," he had said, "you're after my money."

"Of course," she had answered. And he had grinned.
"All right. You win. Get my lawyer tomorrow —"

"Or COURSE, I'll go to Marysville," she said quickly. "Write them right away. Cancel any engagements I have — Why, I used to live in Marysville—There are people there I'd like to see again."

The lines still filed past her, men and women who would hardly have looked at her in the old days, now wringing her hand, smiling, talking. But no Kathy, no Paul! They had not moved away, she knew that. Yet they were not here to mark her triumph. She could not get the thought out of her mind. On the way from the city hall to the hotel she asked for a list of the guests to be at the banquet given that night in her honor. Quickly she skimmed through it. Paul's and Kathy's names were not among those invited.

"I'll show you!" She had said that day long ago. And now—As she dressed, the thought rankled. Of course they would read about her return in the papers, but she wanted to watch them, to throw her triumph in their faces. She could not let the chance slip by. She had to see them!

She glanced at her watch. Twenty minutes to spare. Five minutes to drive to their house on State Street, five minutes back, ten minutes to — And if she were late, well, why not? She was Beulah Baron. Let the town and the mayor wait for her!

She tossed her brown head, grabbed her black and white cloak and gave herself a last look in the mirror. She wore a soft, lovely red dress; with her once stringy hair neatly waved, with rouge on her sallow cheeks, she looked very different from the plain, gawky girl who had crept out of Marysville that misty morning. She smiled in satisfaction, walked down to the first floor to avoid attention, out a side door and into a taxi.

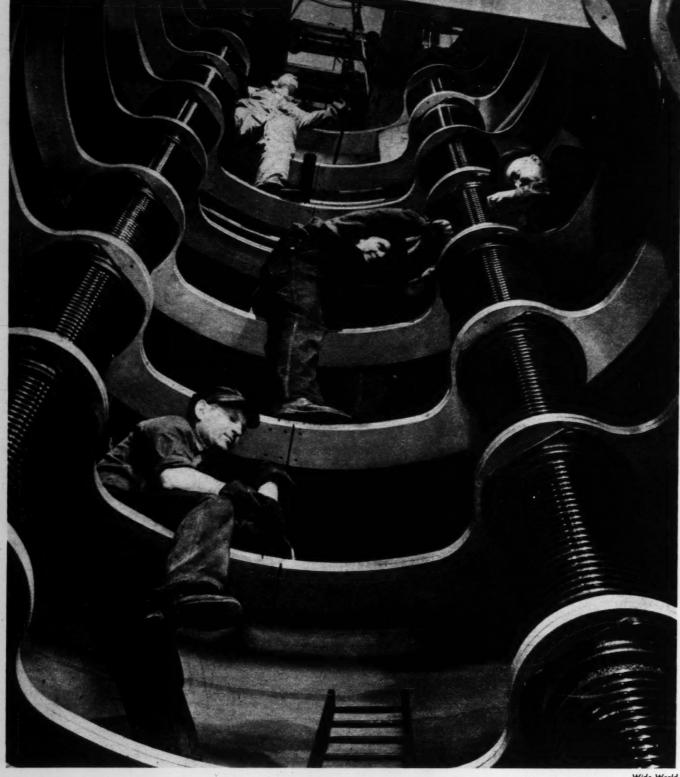
A few minutes later she was standing on the steps of Paul's house, ringing the bell. There was what seemed to her an interminable wait, the door swung open and a woman peered out at her in the gathering dusk. She was no longer slim, her hair

had lost its golden gleam, her face was older, worn, but Beulah recognized her. She stretched out her hands in a little gesture: "Kathy! Don't you know me? It's Beulah — Beulah Baron!"

Quickly she stepped into the hallway under the light, beaming, radiant in her costly evening dress. For a moment Kathy stared

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AND NOW-THE ATOM AGE!



Wide World

A giant gun for a tiny target: interior of a towering "atom smasher"

Power from the atom is here — unlimited power. It will transform the very face of the earth the moment production of the magic element U-235 can be cheapened. Now nations are racing feverishly to solve the secret

by J. D. Ratcliff

possibly ushered in a new era in human history. And no one saw it. Although it released 200,000,000 volts and ranked as the greatest man-made explosion in history, it still lacked power to tickle a mosquito.

It was the explosion of an atom.

The fact that it had occurred was revealed only by a photo plate.

To most readers such an explosion may appear to be as remotely important as a hail-storm on Mars. Yet this one is filled with alluring possibilities. Within a decade it may profoundly touch all of our lives. It may mean radical new airplanes and automobiles that run without fuel; furnaces that produce heat without coal or oil; ships that cruise endlessly with empty bunkers.

This accidental explosion has already touched off one of history's most dramatic races—a little-heralded competition for new knowledge among the earth's scientific great. Adolph Hitler took time out to set the staff of Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute on the job of investigating this atom that exploded

so miraculously. To historians a hundred years hence that order may hold far more significance than the battle plans which swept his armies into half a dozen countries.

Similarly, in Paris, Irene Curie and her husband, Frederick Joliot, got on the job.

In America no orders from a dictator were needed. Companies like General Electric, various universities and private laboratories appreciated the implications of that atomic explosion and joined the race. The stakes are great beyond the imagination: power in undreamed-of quantities.

But to mention these things here is to get ahead of our story, which begins thirty-five years ago when a bushy-haired little German-Swiss physicist challenged human thought with a daring concept. Matter and energy, said Albert Einstein, were very much the same thing. If the cohesive binding force that held together atoms in a pound of matter was suddenly set free, incredible amounts of power would be liberated. Dr. Einstein made calculations that indicated a pound of matter was the potential producer of ten billion kilo-

watt-hours of electricity! Thus, according to Einstein, twelve pounds of totally destroyed matter would produce all electrical power consumed annually by the United States.

Enthusiastic science popularizers grabbed up this fact and went happily to work figuring how many spoonfuls of water contained enough energy to drive a steamship across the Atlantic. Physicists smiled wryly. There was, they pointed out, one very great catch. A bombardment to smash this power out of a pound of atoms would require several times the ten billion kilowatt-hours of power that would be released. Atoms, they continued, were not packed tightly together. Therefore power-releasing hits would be rare. Einstein put the case aptly. Shooting at atoms, he said, was very much like shooting ducks on a dark night in the country where there weren't apt to be any ducks. There would be millions of misses for every hit. Hope of squeezing power from the atom appeared about as likely as the invention of a perpetual-motion machine. Then .

A few months ago Dr. Otto Hahn, a worker

at Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, was bombarding uranium, a heavy metallic element, with neutrons — minute, electrically neutral fragments of matter. Atom smashing primarily consists of hurling tiny bits of matter at larger chunks of matter — atoms. The projectiles are shot forward by high voltages and when a direct hit is scored the atom flies apart, releasing its binding energy.

Hahn was working at this relatively routine business. Examining photo plates afterward the sixty-year-old radiologist discovered that he had made a direct hit on a heavy, well-armored uranium atom and had split it in two. But the most significant thing: low-energy bullets had released 200,000,000 volts!

Appreciate the meaning of this: using small energies, Dr. Hahn had smashed into an atom, producing a tremendous amount of power. He had taken out far more energy from the uranium atom than he had put in! Perhaps atomic power wasn't such an idle dream after all.

When Hahn reported his epochal results, other physicists went excitedly about checking his claims. Workers in Washington's Carnegie Institution, Columbia University, Johns Hopkins and elsewhere sent neutrons slithering toward minute chunks of uranium — and they also saw 200,000,000-volt flashes on their photo plates.

There was one puzzling aspect about all this. If one atom released such vast amounts of power, why didn't some of this power go to smash a second, and a third atom? In other words, why wasn't there a chain action and a continuous flow of energy? Scores of scientists pursued this exciting train of thought. One of them was Niels Bohr, Danish Nobel Prize winner who is now working at the Institute for Advanced Study, at Princeton, New Jersey.

Minute Solar Systems

BOHR soon came forward with a suggestion. He pointed out that uranium as extracted from natural ore contains not only ordinary uranium, but two slightly altered forms, or isotopes of uranium. Now, these two isotopes are important. An atom of ordinary uranium, heaviest of all elements, is built like a model solar system. Ninety-two electrons revolve about the dense nucleus. This nucleus contains ninety-two positively charged protons to balance the ninety-two negatively charged electrons. The nucleus also contains 146 neutrons. The atomic weight of ordinary uranium is 238. The two uranium isotopes are constructed in precisely the same manner, but one contains three fewer neutrons than the parent stuff, and the second has four fewer. Chemically and physically U-235 and U-234 are identical with more common U-238. (U is the chemical symbol of uranium.)

It was U-235, thought Bohr, that was exploding with such huge outbursts of energy. He also took note of the fact that a slow-moving neutron caused the explosion, whereas a fast-moving one had no effect. One writer explained this admirably by comparing the situation to a golf game. A slow-moving ball frequently drops gently into the cup, but a fast-moving one hops over it. So with the neutron. According to Bohr the slow neutron dropped into the atom, which caused instability and resulted in an explosion. Too bad, said Bohr, that some of this U-235 wasn't available in pure form so the hypothesis could be tested.

His wish brought immediate action. Search for a means of extracting pure U-235 began at several places. Interest was whetted to razoredge by the stakes involved.

Two groups led the pack of searchers. One was headed by Dr. Alfred O. Nier, of the University of Minnesota. The other included Dr. H. C. Pollock and Dr. Kenneth H. Kingdon, of the Schenectady research laboratories of General Electric. Both groups used the same procedure in their work.

First they heated uranium in an electric furnace until it turned into vapor. Then they electrified this vapor and shot it through a magnetic field. The atoms, having different weights, were dragged down onto a platinum plate at different distances. Minute quantities of pure U-235 resulted.

A history-making moment was at hand. Both samples went to Columbia University for testing. Bombardment of the U-235 with slow neutrons began. Recording instruments told a vivid story of the high drama taking place within the bombardment chamber. A device for checking the explosions rattled like a machine gun. Another instrument that

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Betrayed, marooned, Captain Truso swore a

terrible oath. And he always kept his word

by Hurd Barrett

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

"Why do ye stand with me?" said Truso

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

N APRIL eighteenth, in the year 1682, the pirate frigate Arrow lay hove to, in the brisk northeast trades, two hundred miles due north of Panama. James Truso, her master, a long Spanish pistol in his right hand stood on her quarter deck and watched his mutinous crew come aft. Alvarez. his first mate, stood behind him,

Leading the rabble were his other officers -Jenkins, his squat cockney sailing master; dour-faced Gueth, his second mate; even Swally, the little Irish gunner he'd saved from hanging at Port Royal. Behind them were two score of the sweepings of Spanish prisons buccaneers, cimarron blacks, and renegade Englishmen.

Truso had known for many days that they wanted to be rid of him and choose another captain - that they were weary of the just harshness of his discipline. They'd stood it so long as prizes had fallen his way - when no week passed but that a tall ship fell into their greedy hands. But now, for two months, there'd been no prizes.

Truso had little fear of them. He knew the tricks of command, had dealt with mutiny before. It was simple. You singled out the leader and shot him. The mutiny collapsed. But - Truso frowned. Alvarez? Why, of all his officers, had only the Spaniard stood by him? Alvarez, who fancied himself a gentleman - whom Truso had flogged with a rope's end, last voyage, for trying to conceal loot.

He turned. The first mate stood lean and insolent by the taffrail, a musket in his slender hands and his eternal smile on his lips. "A treacherous dog," thought Truso. "Like as not to shoot me in the back." He jerked his shaggy head and the Spaniard came cat-like to his side. "Why do ye stand with me?" asked Truso, in Spanish.

Alvarez shrugged and spread his hands. "You are my Captain," he smiled. "No other reason.'

"Then tell me what man has caused this trouble." said Truso doubtfully.

'Jenkins," Alvarez said.

The cockney! So that was it! The Spaniard hated Jenkins more than he hated the man who had flogged him. That business of the brown wench in Havana, no doubt. The wench had preferred the cockney, and Spaniards were touchy about such things! Relieved. Truso thwacked Alvarez between the shoulders.

"Then back me up!" he said in English. "We've had bad blood between us, but that's done now! I'll see ye rewarded for standing by me. Jim Truso's word on that!" Which was saying a lot; for whatever other sort of scoundrel he may have been, it was Truso's pride that he had never broken his word or told a lie. Magnificent in red velvet and gold, he drew his big body erect and glared at the rabble in the waist.

"What do ye want?" he bellowed.

Abruptly the mob's forward motion ceased; its leaders looked at one another uneasily. 'Well?" roared Truso.

Jenkins, the cockney, wet his lips. "We're sick of yer 'igh 'anded ways," he blustered. "No more of this unlucky venture, s'y we. Sail to Tortuga, we s'y! Every blinkin' man of us."

Truso's face went dead pale. He held no close rein on his temper at any time. "Get forward!" he bellowed. "We'll make no port until we take a prize. That was my word, and I'll live by my word if I die for it!"

"THEN die for it, blast ye!" snarled Jenkins. His right hand went swiftly back, and the bright blade of a thrown dirk flashed out from it. Turso felt a stab of pain in his side, where its blade grazed him. Then he shot the cockney in the heart. He had his second pistol in his hand, covering the others, when a stunning blow took him in the back of the head. Half unconscious, but still realizing what had happened, he fell heavily to the deck.

"Alvarez!" he cried. "Alvarez -

The Spaniard was standing over him with a clubbed musket. "Captain Alvarez," he said. Then, "Two birds with one stone, amigo. Two enemies - you and Jenkins. He is dead, and " he spread his hands — "you, señor, will not live to flog another gentleman!"

The islet where they were going to maroon him was little more than eighty feet long, and

half that breadth. Captain Truso, stripped to trousers and shirt, arms pinioned behind him, lay in the white sand under a scorching Caribbean sun. The crew were cutting down the islet's four coconut palms. As the last tree fell crashing, and its precious water-containing fruit was stripped from it. Alvarez turned to Truso and waved his arm at the naked islet. 'As good as any place to die, no?"

Truso said nothing.

"It is unlike Truso not to talk," said Alvarez. "But no matter." He drew a pistol from his sash, and held it in his two hands. "My crew has voted to be merciful. With my own hands, I have loaded this pistol for you a pistol of mercy. In an hour, you will have worked free of your bonds. Later, you will die" - he threw the pistol on the sand - "by this, or by thirst.'

Truso looked at him, standing slim and cool and insolent in black velvet, and suddenly went berserk. In his rage, he forgot his helplessness. His whole being was caught up in a sudden, white hatred.

"You treacherous Spanish dog!" he shouted. "You've heard of Truso's word! Well, I promise this: I'll use your pistol. But not on me self. Mark that well! Not on me self. Its ball will rest in your own black heart!"

For an instant, a touch of fear shone in Alvarez's dark eyes. But then it was gone. This man was helpless . . . quite helpless . . . He threw back his head and laughed until the tears came. "Dios!" he gasped. "Dios! That's one promise, at least, that Truso will never keep!

Another, in Truso's place, would have lived through the torture of the first day, and through the cool night which followed; and then, with the coming of the next noon, he

would have turned the pistol to his head and shot out his thirsty life. But to Truso that thought never occurred. Truso was a stubborn man.

It was not, however, until the afternoon of the third day that he discovered a means to save himself. He was lying, half-delirious, in the meager shade of one of the felled coco palms, when he noticed that a cloudy liquid oozed from its trunk. Instantly he was on his knees, with his swollen lips pressed to the trickle of water that oozed from the palm tree's heart. When he had partially quenched his thirst, he sat for a moment, quite still, and looked long at the tree.

His weakness was such that he was two days completing the raft. Its hull was three palm trunks lashed together with tight-twisted coco fiber. Its sail was of plaited fronds, guyed firmly aft with strips torn from his trousers, which he replaced with a breech clout made from his under-linens.

A FROND shade aft protected him from the rays of the scorching sun, and the stalk of a stripped frond was his steering oar. Finally, as ship's stores, the palm-hearts of all the trunks were wrapped in the remains of his shirt.

Just before he embarked, he drew Alvarez's "pistol of mercy" from his breech clout and carefully plugged its barrel and touch hole against moisture.

Ten days later, the northeast trades blew the raft ashore on the coast of Panama, six miles north of Portobello. Twenty-four hours after that, he was picked up, delirious, by a Spanish patrol, and thrown into the rotting cellars of Fort Lorenzo. And since it was inconceivable to his captors that any man so naked and miserable should be armed, they did not search him.

So, through his months in prison, the pistol of mercy lay hidden against Captain Truso's

Almost a year after the day he was marooned, Truso steered a ragged shallop into Tortuga and saw his frigate Arrow at anchor under the guns of the buccaneer fort.

The twelve months had not dealt easily with him. His big body was thin, and scarred with many wounds. His hair and beard had grown until they enveloped his great head in a shaggy mane, and in his eyes burned constantly the hot gleam of his hatred.

The shallop he captained had been Spanish; the fourteen black men who worked her were escaped cargo slaves. Truso had led them out of the stinking prison at Portobello three

(Continued on page 13)

'M HIS secretary. He calls me his stenographer, because he's that kind of old fashioned. Nothing fancy about him. We run a dry goods store.

In a city where you'd expect everybody to buy ready-made dresses, we keep going on yard goods. About seventy five of us in the Simon K. Abernathy Co., and still holding our own

Everybody calls him Old Rockbottom. That doesn't refer to his anatomy, though he is a bony old Yankee. He calls himself a fact-facer and a getting-downto-brass-tackser. But there's something else about him; I don't know just what you'd call it. You don't see much of it nowadays. It's something like yard goods - almost out of style — but you can do business with it.

Take yesterday, for instance. He had to fire a lad. He knew for a week he was going to have to. Cottons are finished for the season, and besides Perkins wasn't much of a salesman. "Miss Beatty, it'll have to be Perkins," he said. "Might as well get down to it. Ask him to step in here." He polished his glasses and cleared his throat. I knew just how he hated it.

Perkins came in, a rabbity youth without much confidence. He sat down on the straight chair Mr. Abernathy offered him. I closed the door, and started my typing.

"I guess you know what I've got to say," Mr. Abernathy said, getting right down to cases. "I've got to let you go, Perkins."

"I was afraid of that, sir," Perkins said in his snuffly little voice. "I'm afraid I'm not what you'd call a wow of a salesman.'

"Maybe there's something you like better than selling," Old Rockbottom said. "Maybe you'd fit better in some other work. You better look around, son. And don't be discouraged about things.'

"It's all right for a man like you to talk, Mr. Abernathy," Perkins said with unexpected spirit. "You made good. It all looks easy to

"I had to start where you are," Rockbottom said, "but I always had confidence in myself. I gave up my first job to go in business for



myself. Thirty four years ago. Took courage to give up that job.'

"I imagine it did."

"It just wasn't my line, and I knew it. But when I left I was scared to death. Kept my last pay envelope as a kind of ace in the hole, I didn't open it. Put it away for a rainy day. Something to fall back on when I got discouraged. And I got discouraged a lot of times. But I thought as long as I hadn't had to open that envelope I still had something. Carried it for years in the back of my wallet.'

Perkins got up to go; when a man's being fired he doesn't want to listen to other people's success stories.

But suddenly Old Rockbottom said, "Son, I've got faith in you. You kind of remind me of myself when I was your age. You'll make good some place."

Mr. Abernathy shook hands with him, and explained about his collecting his two weeks' advance salary on Saturday from the bookkeeper. Then he said impulsively: "Here. I want you to take this old pay envelope of mine besides. It's still got that last week's wages in it - fourteen dollars - big money for those days — I want you to have it and see if it doesn't kind of help you - '

He took it out of the shabby wallet he always carries. I'd seen the envelope before, gray manilla with a blurred cut of a shoe store: Payson's Palace, Brattleboro.

Why, thanks, Mr. Abernathy - gosh. After all these years, too."

'Some day when you're at the head of some big business, you might pass it along to some youngster you have faith in," Rockbottom said gruffly. And it made the whole thing

easier for Perkins. I don't care who you are, being fired is a thing that makes you sick all over. You think that nobody worth anything ever lost a job before.

PERKINS was waiting for me when the store closed, looking not nearly so rabbity and frightened as you'd expect.

"Miss Beatty, I wanted to tell you something," he said, taking my arm. "I know you saw what Old Rockbottom did this morning."

'Yep. He's a nice old guy. But he always did like you. He always says you'll make good somewhere."

"I've been thinking about that all day. been thinking that being fired doesn't necessarily indicate anything. Lots of good men get fired before they finally find where they belong."

'Why certainly. Not everybody's lucky like Old Rockbottom.'

"That's what I wanted to tell you. He got fired. I opened that pay envelope, and there was his notice that he'd never-seen. He quit just before they fired him! Fourteen dollars and the notice saying they were sorry but he just didn't seem to have the ability. And look at him! I guess there's nothing for me to be so scared of.'

The End

You're not the Only one!

BIG-HEARTED ME! I'm not jealous when I see pretty girls using my soap . . . my Ivory that Doctor advised for my sensitive skin! No Siree! It makes me proud! You see, lots of ladies admire me . . . ask what soap doctors consider kind and pure enough for my satiny skin. When they hear 'Ivory' that usually means one more lady will learn how nice her face can feel with the daily Ivory care that doctors advise!"

Recently a leading medical journal wrote 20,000 doctors asking them which soaps they advised. For both babies' and grownup skins, more doctors replied "Ivory" than any other soap.



YOU, YOURSELF, may be one of the lovely ladies who think of Ivory when they think of a complexion soap. A wise choice! You'll like the smooth refreshing feel pure Ivory gives your skin. You'll like its gentleness, its whiteness . . . its fresh, clean smell (no strong perfumes that might be irritating.) Yes! Ivory is a fine complexion soap . . . as doctors know! They say "Ivory" for both baby and grown-up complexions!

Try baby's beauty treatment for your skin, too. IVORY SOAP -99 1/10% pure

BOUT a month from today a small girl whose face wrinkles when she smiles will excitedly pick up her books and start for a full year of real school. Her first! Shirley Temple, four-feet-ten now (and very becoming, the extra height; she was threatened with getting "chunky"), will be one of a class of twelve (Grade 8B) in a school of 250 girls.

Shirley, who has dreamed of this day for a long time, will start the year under a triple shadow. Three grave worries entered her life last spring, when she was sampling regular school: B in grammar, B in spelling, C in arithmetic.

Three brief conversations will illustrate the changes in America's most famous child. On her ninth birthday, I asked, "Shirley, what do you want to be when you grow up?" And Shirley flashed back: "A G-woman."

On her tenth birthday: "What's your ambition now? Still the G-woman?" But Shirley, beginning to weigh life about that time, protested, "Oh, I'm too old for that." Grave pause. Another sudden flash: "I want to be

This July (she was eleven on April 23) in the Brentwood home I returned to the grave subject. "I always ask what your ambition is," I said. "What is it now?" Shirley popped to an upright position on the sofa, challenge in her voice:

'Straight A's."

She received 8 A's and an A+ in reading, in addition to her "worry" marks this term.) Two and a half years ago Mrs. Temple had told me exactly what her plans for Shirley were. Just the other day she told me again every word and thought the same. This time Shirley listened in, nodding enthusiastically. "I want Shirley to have the fun of going to school with other children. I also want her to have a real opportunity to make up her mind as to whether or not she wants to follow acting as a life profession. She'll continue to make movies every now and then, just so long as she actively wants to.'

Double Identity

Just what kind of small girl is this who enters regular school September 25?

The hardest fact to accept, for those who don't know Shirley, is her total lack of selfconsciousness. Publicity, the existence of fans all of what might be called her public behavior - relates to a distinct small girl, the one on the screen. It has never created a single character ripple in the child herself.

In Shirley's ninth year Dr. Russell Sands, who has been her physician since she was five months old, was visiting in the home. Mrs. Temple had just received a group of photographs of her daughter that she particularly liked. Enthusiasm carried her away; omitting her usual precaution, she discussed the pictures freely in front of Shirley. Pose by pose.

Suddenly mother realized that daughter was tensed on the edge of her chair, bursting with polite restraint, exploding to get a word in. Conscience hit Mrs. Temple - it wasn't good for a youngster to be so interested in her own looks. The photos were laid down.

'Well. Shirley?'

The child's face flushed, her eyes half-closed

"Mother, may I show Dr. Sands my police

Busy with thoughts of heroic action, Shirley had heard not one word about the pictures. That was the G-woman phase!

The organization of Shirley's life, when she was on the screen, was a little overawing to a writer who seldom knows what he'll be doing tomorrow. Asked in 1938 about her next day, Shirley concentrated a brief second, rattled off: "Up at twenty minutes to seven, fifteen minutes playing with Ching Ching" her Peke - "and listening to the radio: fifteen minutes to bathe and dress, breakfast with Daddy at 7:10, ballet lesson with Mr. Belcher at quarter to eight - I like him; to the studio at 9:15, in time to get in one scene before school starts." (That was school on the studio set, with Shirley the one pupil.)

Shirley rattled off her evening time with equal fluency: away from the lot at five; an hour's recreation (books, dolls, Ching, fifteen minutes' reading aloud by Mr. Temple); supper with the family; lines for tomorrow with Mrs. Temple; lights out at nine.

Could such routine make a happy child? Last summer I was guest, or victim, of three hours' afternoon play in Shirley's back yard. Mary Lou Isleib, Shirley's stand-in and best friend, was visiting at the home. Another adult and I were accepted for what use we might be! There was "'ware finders," a virulent

SCHOOLGIRL



Next month she starts her first year in real school. Her one ambition? Straight A's! An old friend gives an intimate picture of the new Shirley

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

form of hide-and-seek: kick-ball, with a tree at either end of the yard for goal; then a monstrous thing Shirley called "Nose Tag." To avoid being tagged you must, at any moment, squat, reach a hand under a leg and, without losing balance, reach up and grasp your nose. I do not recommend it.

Mrs. Temple came down at about 4:30 to warn that California's cool evening was nearing and that the game "was up."

Shirley and Mary Lou were taking last wild slides down a chute-the-chutes, exchanging ten-vear-old humor:

"Did you know a fish could be all metal?" "No."

"Well, a sardine can."

Rashly I "put in" on this game, was ac-

cepted. The car came for me. Shirley made polite adjeux. The driver toed the starter.

Shirley called, "Mr. Wilkinson!"

"Yes, Shirley?"

"Pronounce t-w-o."

"Two.

"Pronounce t-o-o."

"Too." "What's the last name of the man who wrote 'Huckleberry Finn'?"

'Twain.'

"Say those three words together, fast."

"Two-too-Twain."

"When you get old enough," said Shirley, "I'll teach you to say 'locomotive'!"

Shrieks of laughter followed the car down

Missed Two Things

Nothing draws Mrs. Temple's ire more than the occasional remark or letter: "I'm so glad Shirley is to have a normal life." Mrs. Temple says, "The only two things she missed were playing in the street and the schoolroom companionship of other girls. The first was a good loss; the second I'm taking care of now."

The organization of Shirley's daily life, the habit of being busy, will bear fruit. This year her subjects will include mathematics (starting algebra), English, history, French, drawing and glee club. That isn't enough for a youngster who has long taken regulation schoolwork and made pictures at the same time. At Shirley's insistence, she will add cooking and sewing. This summer she took drawing, dancing, some piano. (Observation of Shirley, and other children in pictures, makes me wonder whether many children are developing even sixty per cent of their potentialities.)

The psychological effect of conquering difficulties as a matter of daily routine will be a life asset to Shirley. No undertaking will be formidable and no failure will be discouraging. Movie children recognize imperfection as a natural, normal phase. Something is new, difficult. You do it wrong. You do it wrong again. Then you do it right.

Most valuable of all her assets is the habit of consideration for other people. Picture-making is so complex, so much a matter of teamwork, that no one is welcome in it who doesn't have, or can't develop, this trait. With Shirley it's natural, and home training is the explanation. The other day I asked: "Did they put on any plays at your school this spring?" Shirley said, "Yes. And they asked me to be in them. I want to later. But not right away. Some of the girls have been in the school a long time and why should I rush in and take parts in the plays?' Later, Mrs. Temple told me. "That was Shirley's own thought. And when she dances at the school she does only the dance steps' taught there." Some adults I know might paste this in their hats!

Shirley's reactions - and honesty - always tickle me. Two years ago I asked, 'What kind of books do you like best?"

"Mysteries."

A year later, to the same question: "Mysteries."

This time she answered, excitedly:

"I'm reading the junior encyclopedia, right through from the beginning.'

(Continued on page 15)

Jan gently wiped her eyes

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

know a way, Laura," he said

iss Laura CreDit lived in a cottage in the village of Flintwick. It was five hundred years old, with a wisteria and an inglenook, and good antique furniture. Miss Laura Credit had inherited it from her grandmother.

Little by little Miss Credit had added to its charm, with a large pool with lilies on it, electric light and power, and the newest things in sinks and cooking stoves, until Little Pardons resembled a picture of the ideal cottage cut with scissors from a catalogue and stuck on the landscape. It was Laura's child — her love, her toy.

She was just planning a reorganization of the front garden, when the war broke like a bomb over England. Miss Credit had not much to lose, for she loved nobody except her garden and her cottage. About them she entered into a state of real panic.

She was a tall girl, rather gawky, with bright brown eyes and very red cheeks. She wore, almost incessantly, green cordurely slacks and a scarlet jumper — much the most comfortable kit for working in a garden.

When Jan Cornforth, the billeting officer, asked Miss Credit point-blank how many refugee children, or mothers with young children under five, she was prepared to take in, Laura nearly passed out. Tales had gone round of bedding that had to be burned, of valuable antiques broken up for firewood — She bethought her, then, like an inspiration, of the Wampoles. The Wampoles were nice people.

She had met them during the summer, at a hotel in Weymouth, and thought them a charming couple. Old, of course, but then old people are sweet. And he was such a handsome man. Such courtly manners. He called you "Dear Lady". Laura saw herself playing daughter to this charming couple; saw, too, a minor sensation at the village choral concert when she produced Sir Horace and Lady Wampole.

It all fitted in excellently, for the Wampoles had told her they really did not know what they would do in a crisis. They would have to give up their London flat.

"But how we shall ever afford to take on another house, don't ask me," Lady Wampole moaned. "What with taxation and everything else, and the high wages servants require these days."

When she remembered all this, Laura's bosom was filled with a warm, excited feeling. For here she could achieve what all the world longs to do. She could do a kindness which at the same time would be greatly to her own advantage and cost her nothing. She took a chance, and told Jan her house was full.

"I have friends — Sir Horace and Lady Wampole. My house has only six rooms. They will bring two maids with them, so you

Jan Cornforth nodded. He said he had had good many people wriggle out of it, but few so cleverly. She wrote that night, after much pencil sucking, making what she thought an excellent arrangement. The Wampoles could have the entire cottage, leaving her her own bed sitting room, which fortunately had a door into the garden.

So we shall not be tumbling over each other, thought Miss Credit happily. They out be asked to pay only for the coal and electricity, giving Miss Credit her share—also the telephone, allowing her to use it, and the newly installed cooker. Access to water and cooking accommodation, just like a real refugee, was all Laura asked.

I shall be a refugee in my own house, she thought, amused. Though, of course, the Wampoles would ask her to meals with them. In most of the houses the refugees all fed together. "Between friends, a whole lot of lawyers' letters and stamped agreements are hardly necessary, and if you will undertake to leave the place as you find it, the wood and coal celler stocked as now, and keep the garden tidy, it is all I will ask," she wrote.

Sir Horace and Lady Wampole wired enthusiastic acceptance. Later Sir Horace wrote a kind letter. "We are delighted to accept your offer, and we agree to all your terms," wrote Sir Horace, in a flowing generous hand. "But it does not seem to me you are getting much out of this."

In war, thought Laura, you didn't want to make a little on the side. Something inside you insisted against that.

It was an excellent arrangement. And it would save her the wear and tear of having to make huge bonfires of bedding or know that her beautiful home was being torn asunder by wolves.

Miss Laura Credit was a proud girl. She had always had to manage for herself. Her robust independence had frightened away the one or two men who had considered offering to do it for her. Soon they weakened and dropped away, convinced she would manage better than they could. Miss Credit thought so. 100.

She had a shrewd idea that Jan Cornforth, the billeting officer, thought her selfish. There was a little smile on his face and a twinkle in his eye when she told him what she had done. "You know how to manage, don't you?" said Jan. He was a tall, lean man with pleasant thick hair, going gray behind the ears. He had been a successful lawyer until ill health drove him away from London and an office life.

"I'd be up a gum tree if I didn't," said Laura. Standing beside him in her corduroy slacks, with her short hair curling about her ears, she might have been his brother. Yet, oddly enough, to Jan Cornforth there was always something a little touching about Laura. He felt she would secretly be afraid of burglars, but would never say so.

She boasted a little now to Jan. She couldn't help it. It was such a marvelous arrangement. They would have, between them, three maids; for the Wampoles were bringing two and she had her treasure, Millie. It would be company, better than eating your butter ration all alone.

"The evenings are a little lonely sometimes," Laura admitted. Jan grinned.

"That's the first time I've ever known you to admit to being human, Laura."

"I don't mind being alone," she said quickly. "There is always a book."

He grinned, his hands sunk deep in his pockets. "No good asking you to help at the canteen?" he said. If there was sarcasm in his voice it was lost on her. She shook her head.

"No. I'm frightfully busy just now. No one can do two jobs and do them well."

THE WAMPOLES arrived on a Monday. They came in a large red car. It was packed with cushions, crates, boxes of stores, boxes of wine, boxes of fruit. A moment of panic seized Laura. She had thought of guests. This was more of a removal.

Her face fell a little when she saw the two maids. They had alighted from the car, and stood beside it. Like Tweedledum and Tweedledee, and almost as resolved to fight a battle. "How do you do." said Lady Wampole. "Perhaps you will show the maids the way to the kitchens." She looked frost-nipped and blue in the late-winter afternoon. Oh dear! have I done right, thought Laura. No good bringing that up now.

Laura felt dashed. The welcome she had prepared died on her lips. She refused to admit she was shaken. Poor old things, she thought, they are tired, the lot of them, after a long drive. She thought quickly of Mrs. Bolingbroke, whose three refugees proved to be entirely unhouse-trained. She thought of Allison Maltravers, who had two school teachers who behaved as if the house was theirs, and Allison a tedious intruder.

The two maids followed Laura down the flagged path. One of them said acidly, "What a picnic!" Surely, thought Laura, they will cheer up when they see the kitchen. The steel pans gleamed on the wall. The chromium taps glistened. The stainless steel sink and new scientific cooker was a marvel.

"It's very small," said Tweedledum.
"It's very dingy," said Tweedledee.
It certainly looked small with both of them

0 38 44

in it. Laura said brightly, hiding her disappointment at their absence of enthusiasm, "You'll soon find your way about." She left them. When in doubt about people, leave them.

The Wampoles were still standing, looking about them as people might when a tidal wave has washed them up onto a desert island. The warm enthusiasm she had looked for on their faces was absent. Sir Horace said stiftly, "Can you tell me where I can put my car? I see there is already a car here in the garage."

Laura flushed. She had taken it for granted the Wampoles would make their own arrangements. She said quickly, "That's mine—But I can easily move it out." She waited for Sir Horace to say, "Certainly not, dear lady." He had always been most courteous in Weymouth. But gravely he inclined his handsome head. "If you will be so kind."

There was nowhere for her to put the car. She must either run it down to the village

garage or leave it in the open. If she ran it down to the garage, she'd have to pay.

She remembered Jan. Jan had an empty shed. She'd get him to lend it to her. No. It was not a bit thick of the Wampoles. She would not let such ideas take root. Of course she should have been more businesslike and remembered about a garage.

Laura could never quite remember what she had pictured, but there had always been, in her mind, a great deal of the milk of human kindness washing around. Certainly she had imagined comfortable chats over the fire, and cosy meals with them in her pretty dining room. Sir Horace and Lady Wampole evidently had not visualized anything of the sort. They saw simply the chance of getting a furnished house for nothing - with disadvantages, of course. But they might be overcome.

"Well, good night, Miss Credit," said Lady Wampole when the last parcel had been carried in and the last case of wine placed in the small kitchen. "No wine cellar. H'm, very tiresome, but of course, just a cottage. Good night, Miss Credit. And thank you."

Her tone indicated, "Though we may know such persons at the seaside, during holiday time, a line must be drawn. I must begin as I mean to go on."

Laura went into her bed sitting room. She had prepared a good supper for them, intending to eat it with them, but there was nothing doing. She had nothing for herself. She knew a moment of odd desolation standing there, her hands in her trouser pockets.

She lit the electric fire and got some crackers out of her Air Raid Precautions cup-

board. She thought of the stewed partridge and green peas in the oven of the scientific cooker, and her mouth watered. From the distance came bumping sounds. They were moving furniture, changing everything.

It was silly to let such waves of desolation swamp one, because everything had not gone exactly as she had planned. The Wampoles were old and tired. It was silly to take it for granted that they were going to be grasping and selfish just because things went wrong at first. "Tomorrow they will be quite different" said Laura brightly and determinedly.

Tomorrow, however, they were much the same. Through the thin walls of the old cottage came the sound of unending moans and complaints. The draughts. The cold. The inadequate furnishings: "No washstand in the bedrooms! No bedside tables! I suppose one can hardly expect the comforts of life in a house of this class. And is *she*, do you suppose, remaining here indefinitely?"

Sir Horace's reply was muffled. "I don't think we shall stand it if she is around all the time. There is little enough room as there is.

And only one telephone. Do you think she expects to use our telephone?"

"I shall be quite firm about that. I shall tell her she must have one of her own installed." Laura's heart beat in a funny sick fashion in her throat, and her cheeks burned. Never had she felt so frightened, or so alone.

Sir Horace came round and talked to her that afternoon, through the window.

"Er, you are, of course, having your own telephone installed, I presume, Miss Credit."

"Of course," cried Laura, before she knew she was going to say it. "Oh, of course." She wanted desperately not to have any unpleasantness. To her surprise she found she wasn't nearly as brave as she thought. She wouldn't mind putting in another telephone, if it was going to oil the wheels. "I hope you are fairly comfortable."

"There seems to be stuff left in one of the cupboards. Perhaps you would kindly remove it."

It was a cupboard Laura had intended

If I go near the kitchen those two just stand and look at me as if I was breaking in. And the mess it's in now, Miss! My beautiful floor, and the new stove —"

"Yes, Millie, I know," said Laura. "It's not worked out quite as I expected."

"If we was refugees in their house, they'd have to let us use the kitchen, Miss."

"Yes, Millie. I know.

The whole thing had become such a tangle that Laura couldn't see her way out of it. She said hurriedly, "I've been thinking, Millie, perhaps you'd better stay at home for a little while. Until I can arrange something. Perhaps take another little house, for you and me."

Even as she said it, she knew it was out of the question. She got no rent from the Wampoles, so how could she afford to pay anything? The truth was, she did not want Millie to be a witness of her defeat.

"I've been thinking I'd get married, when Willie has his leave. But what about you, plainly enough at the start, they resented her presence. They hated seeing her about the garden, which by some mental twist they now considered their garden.

Yet at this, the busiest time of the year, they never did anything in it. Rudolf, the handy man. came once a week, and twice Sir Horace took him off his work to saw wood.

At EVER widening intervals Laura came face to face with Sir Horace, and he would then give her a long list of all the things that were wrong with her house.

"I suppose you do not live here in the winter as a rule," he said.

"I always live here," Laura assured him, quickly. She felt like a mother defending her child, her dear cottage.

"You must be sorry to do it," said Sir Horace. He walked away, his shoulders squared. He paused for a moment before he went into the house, to say, "I think that there is dry rot in the beams."

Laura's face burned. She almost answered him there and then: "There is dry rot in my house for the first time. Two bad spots of it. The dry rot of egotism and selfishness I didn't believe existed till today!"

She didn't say it. You said things in a rage, and then were sorry. She walked over the felds to the top of the hill. There she sat on a gate, her hands in her trouser pockets, looking back on the little cottage, trying to see it again as it had been to her before the Wampoles came. Was her pleasure in it all a dream? Instead of being an ideal house in a garden, was it really nothing but a draughty wreck? Love, she knew, is blind. Was she just an old maid, growing as selfish and self centered as the Wampoles themselves, living in a tumbledown house?

So pretty it all looked. So peaceful. She remembered sitting here last year and looking back on it in snow. The windows had been lit, the warm light streaming through red curtains, the black beams stood out like strokes of an etching pen. How her heart had beat then, with love and pride, that such a lovely thing was her very own.

And really it was nothing but a cottage — a small, inconvenient, draughty cottage, apparently, that some people wouldn't give a fig for. She must get the builder in at once and see if there was anything in the rumor of dry rot. Once you got dry rot into a place like that, it was the end. To cut out those beams and replace them would be quite impossible.

A chokey feeling rose in Laura's throat. For the first time in her life she would have given anything for a shoulder to cry on. What was

she to do? She was getting more and more frightened of the Wampoles. She was getting to the state where she crept out of her side door, looking round apprehensively, like a mouse trying to locate the cat before emerging.

There was 'a sound in the lane behind. Someone paused and leaned over Laura's gate. She looked round and saw a woman and a little boy. The boy was dressed in a gray jersey and blue knickers. He had in his hand a long piece of string, at the end of which were tied three large chestnut leaves.

"He thinks they're his dogs," said the woman. "Don't you, Johnnie? Kids are daft."

Like me, thought Laura, incredibly drawn to Johnnie — making a treasure out of a pile of dead leaves. Johnnie took no notice of either of them. He assisted his three hounds over the gate and told them to sit.

"Goes on like that for hours," said the woman. "No trouble, he isn't. Give him a bit of string and some wool and you'll never know what he won't make out of it. He had two pieces of paper all last week, sewed together with a green button. "Don't you come

(Continued on page 11)



She regarded Laura with mingled respect and scorn. "You meantersay you let them crowd you out?"

locking, but then, thinking they might be short of hanging space, had left empty save for a top shelf. In her one bed sitting room she had no place for storing anything. If she was to live in here entirely, she hardly had space to move.

"And my wife thinks," continued Sir Horace, "that it would be better if your maid did *not* come to the kitchen at all! Otherwise there will be trouble."

Where do they think I am going to cook, thought Laura, desperately. Over a bonfire of leaves? Even the ordinary refugee was guaranteed access to cooking space.

She had intended asking if she might go in and listen to the war bulletins on her own wireless, but now her heart failed her and they did not invite her. In the end she listened, her ear against the wall, for spectacular bulletins. "It's a very bad wireless," said Lady Wampole, from time to time.

At the end of a fortnight Millie came to Laura one morning. Millie was a pleasant country lass, who had run Laura's cottage for some time.

"I'm sorry, Miss. I can't stand it any longer.

Miss?" asked Millie, who was really fond of her. "I'd meant to stick to you like till the end of the war, Miss. But it gets me down."

"Oh, I'll be all right," said Laura with confidence she did not feel. "They will give me a hand occasionally, I'm sure."

"What, those two, Miss?" Millie inclined her head in the direction of Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

"They are really quite nice, Millie. If you get to understand them," said Laura, earnestly. She did not want a lot of talk. She would go and see Jan, sinking her pride, and ask his advice. She remembered the twinkle in his eye when she asked if she could put her car in his shed. Perhaps Jan had guessed then how the land lay.

Millie departed. Laura settled down to a diet of crackers and canned food. From her kitchen, the scientific cooker sent savory smells three times a day, but the Wampoles never invited Laura to partake of them. And when she worked in the garden, they sometimes stood shoulder to shoulder, watching her from the sitting room window. Though the arrangement had been explained to them

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Continued from page four

measured voltages resulting from the explosions moved to the 200,000,000 volt mark and stayed there. As Bohr had assumed, explosions occurred in chain fashion; one atom giving up power to shatter a second, a second a third, etc. An all-important step toward atomic power had been achieved.

Calculations indicated the incredible amounts of power wrapped up in the silvery metallic element U-235. One pound, it developed, produced energy equal to that produced by 5,000,000 pounds of coal!

Further calculations showed an amazing thing. This power could be captured rather simply. No gigantic atom-smashing machine would be needed - not even to start the series of explosions. The highly unstable atoms of U-235 are constantly disintegrating and shooting off their own projectiles in the form of neutrons. All that was needed was a way to slow up these neutrons and permit them to find their target. And this trick could be accomplished merely by submerging some U-235 in ordinary water. The water would put a brake on the speed of the neutrons; permit them to hit the bull's-eye and start in motion the chain series of explosions. The water, meanwhile, would take up the heat produced by this violent action and change to steam. All that was needed for continuous power production was a constant supply of cool water. Cut off the water supply and the process would cease.

Power possibilities of this element are difficult to comprehend. An average house with a furnace that burns ten tons of coal per winter could get all the heat necessary for a thirty-year period from a two-ounce piece of U-235. A similarly small piece might be sealed into the power plant of an automobile to provide energy as long as the car lasted. A two-pound piece would drive a submarine, and five pounds would propel an ocean liner.

Successful application of the power within this uranium isotope will almost surely necessitate redesigning of every navy in the world. Space and weight now devoted to fuel supplies will be given to heavier armor and more guns. Naval fueling stations, hitherto a necessity for any nation with pretentions to empire, will no longer be necessary. Fleets will have unlimited range.

At the moment, many things stand in the way of realization of such dreams. The basic scientific 'job has been done. Engineering work must follow. Uranium is synonymous with power. But how is the isotope to be extracted commercially from ore? And how, once extracted, is it to be utilized? Both questions pose large problems.

Present Cost Staggering

URANIUM ore is plentiful in the world. There are large deposits in Canada, Colorado, the Belgian Congo, Germany and elsewhere. U-235 is present in the ratio of one part for every 139 parts of common uranium. Getting this isotope out of the parent ore by the experimental methods employed at General Electric and at Minnesota is utterly out of the question. The cost would be staggering, and it would take an estimated 75,000 years to collect a single pound!

Such obstacles will not, however, deter the search for cheaper extraction methods. Already an army of men are at work on this job. The United States Navy, General Electric and a dozen other research groups are working on it. Even though only a short time has elapsed since the inaugura-



tion of this effort, it is beginning to give results. From Stockholm Professor Wilhelm Krasny-Ergen, worker at the Wenner-Grens Institute, reports that he has speeded up production 10,000 times by using a thermal diffusion tube. This improvement puts U-235 as a power producer just barely outside the limits of feasibility.

Investigators in this country are looking to the possibilities of the centrifuge. This machine sorts atoms as to weight by whirling them at high speeds, just as a cream separator whirls milk into component parts.

Most scientists feel that efforts in various directions will end successfully within a decade. But the technique for utilizing this amazing material also offers problems. The explosion rate of atoms must be carefully governed. Since it is possible that a few pounds of absolutely pure U-235 would go off with an earth-shaking explosion, impure alloys have been suggested. Ordinary uranium acts as a brake on the explosive process; cadmium is another possibility.

Solution of all the problems that attend this exciting new material may seem remote. And practical advantages from their solution may appear doubtful - as doubtful, in fact, as his pioneer electrical work must have seemed to Michael Faraday. But the point is that the barrier which once seemed insuperable has been broken. Atoms have given up enormous amounts of power. The task now is to collect enough of these atoms, and find a way to harness their energy.

The day of atomic power, long awaited, has dawned.

COURAGE

Continued from page three

at her. She had on - Beulah noted with satisfaction - a plain house dress, over it an apron. "How dowdy!" thought Beulah. "How old -

Then Kathy smiled, her blue eyes lighting up, and Beulah saw that she was still pretty.

"Oh, Beulah!" She seized the hands and held them tight. "You came all the way out here to see us! How sweet of you! We were so disappointed we couldn't get to the field or the reception. The children went out and saw you land, and they came back all agog! But Paul and I — " Her smile faded and her voice dropped. "Paul's sick. He's been in bed for several weeks. Nothing serious," she added quickly, "just rest is what he needs. But of course, he couldn't go and I - I don't like to leave him. Oh, Harry! Ellen!" she raised her voice. "Guess who's here to see us! Beulah Baron!"

There was a sound of scurrying footsteps, and two children, about eight and ten, came dashing into the hall, one of them still clutching a napkin. They halted abruptly and stood, jaws agape, staring at Beulah.

'They were just eating their supper," explained Kathy.

"I won't keep you - I've got to hurry back," put in Beulah. "The banquet — "

"Can't you come upstairs and see Paul for just a minute? He'd be so disappointed -

Kathy led the way up into the large front bedroom. Paul had not changed much. His hair was scantier, his face thinner. But he was very glad to see Beulah. He wrung her hand, asked her questions, complimented her.

"My, you look younger than ever, doesn't she, Kathy? You certainly have put Marysville on the map. We read all the stories about you in the papers, don't we, kids?"

Beulah glowed. The minutes flew by. It was time to leave.

At the bedroom door she turned. "Next time I come, I'll take you up with me, Paul."

"Oh, how grand!" Kathy's voice lilted. "He'll love that, won't you, Paul?"

"And me too!" cried little Harry. "And Mother!" added Ellen. Kathy smiled. "Count me out."

"Haven't you been up?" asked Beulah.

"No. I'm not much for heights. I'd be scared

"'Fraid cat! Mother is a 'fraid cat!" shrilled Harry.

Kathy laughed as they went down the stairs. "That's what you used to call me, didn't you, Beulah?"

"You aren't ever afraid, are you?" asked Ellen, big eyes on Beulah.

"Never," answered Beulah, with a toss of her brown head. Her triumph was complete. She was smiling as she got back into the taxi.

"You're Beulah Baron, aren't you?" said the driver as he started the motor. "Yes." Her voice was gracious.

"You don't remember me, I guess. I was in school with you. Nice of you to call on Paul and Kathy Rysing.

"Oh, I wanted to!" cried Beulah.
"Since Paul's been sick, she doesn't go anywhere," he went on. "It'll mean a lot to them." He paused. "She's a wonderful woman, Kathy Rysing.

"Wonderful?" repeated Beulah, incredulously.

"YES, with him sick, and those two kids - My sister's a great friend of hers, that's how I know — He isn't going to get well."

"He isn't! But she said, and he - " "He doesn't know it, of course. Neither do the kids. Kathy's done everything - doctors - treatments. That's why she sticks at home, always smiling and gay, my sisters says; no one would ever know.

For a moment Beulah was silent. She saw Kathy's tense, worn face as she opened the door, then her quick smile, heard her welcoming tones, her calls to the children, saw her running up the stairs, entering the sick room, laughing with Paul, talking gaily about his ride in the plane next time Beulah - And he was never going to get well. Kathy knew it: days, nights of waiting on him, running up and down stairs, meals, washing, cleaning; no hope, no future - except more work - no red evening dresses, no excitement, no crowds, no thrills -

Béulah shook her head. "I don't see how she does it." She spoke in a low tone, as if talking to herself.

"I don't either," rejoined the driver. He stopped in front of the hotel. "That takes real guts." He got out, opened the door for "Bold Beulah," the daring aviatrix, adding with a little shrug of the shoulders, "But then, we can't all of us expect to be as brave as that, you know.

The End

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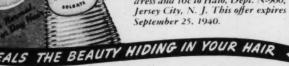
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THE GIRL WHO WAS TOO CLEVER

Continued from page nine

touching that, Mother." he says to me. "That's my peacock."

She was a clean, bright little woman, neat as a new pin, with a permanent wave like the sands of the sea. Her shoes had high heels. Obviously from London, thought Laura.

The woman sighed. "Pretty awful, this refugee business, isn't it?'

"Pretty awful," Laura agreed. 'You one, too?"

"In a way I am," said Laura, sadly.

"Don't think I shall stick it much longer, though I don't want to take him back. It's done him a world of good, and then, we live near the docks. They say that's the first place that would catch it, and one doesn't like to risk a kid in that. My

husband, he's a docker. What's yours?" "I haven't got one," said Laura, very brightly. For the first time in her life she wished she had. A husband would know how to deal with the Wampoles.

"What? A good-looking girl like you! You surprise me. But there's time yet. Once you've had a man about, you've no idea how much you miss him. And Bert's never been strong. That's what gets me. I worry about him something cruel. And he can't afford to get down week ends. Not even if the old girl would have him, which she won't!

"Where are you staying?"

"Miss Parsons. Apple Tree Cottage. Know her? I wouldn't have stuck it a day if it hadn't been for Johnnie. After all, we didn't start this war, and we didn't want to be planted onto people that don't want us. But it don't make it no better harping on it all the time, and both of us saying so. Cluttering up her house, she says we are, and never leaving the kid alone for two seconds. Drive him out of his mind it would - only he never listens to her. And he's a good kid, quiet, taking off his boots before he goes in, and never shouting. She ought to have got some there's been." "Yes," said Laura. "She ought."

SHE knew Miss Parsons by sight, a square: compact little spinster.

'Grumble all day long. Nothing's right, no matter how you try. I go without a meal rather than go into her kitchen to cook one. She's old. She just doesn't see things can't go on the same for her as they always have, any more than they can for anyone After all, it ain't all beer and skittles fo; us, either."

The little boy had added a crimson maple leaf to his collection: "Look, Mother. It's a poodle dog. See?"

"Very well, it's a poodle dog," said his mother, absently patting his head. 'You go and play with it.'

"It's called Danzig," said the little

"Sharp he is," said his mother. "It's amazing the way he picks things up. You got a nice place?'

Laura nodded towards the little black and white cottage. "That's where I live.'

"Cor, it's pretty, ain't it. I've often passed it, and thought if I was a millionaire, that's the sort of house I'd like. Water in the garden too. Give



me these small cosy houses every time. I was a children's nurse before I married. Used to big places, and it was nothing out grumble grumble about the expense all day long."

Laura smiled. It was silly, but that remark about a millionaire made her feel better. Of course her house was lovely! The Wampoles had moved all the furniture round, and hung up curtains and bits of embroidery, so that you'd hardly know the place. But once that was gone and everything put back, it would soon look the way it used to again. At the moment it was like a child suffering from a bad operation. Tears filled Laura's eyes without her knowing it.

"Who lives there?" asked the woman. "I do."

"Yes, I know. But what I meantersay is, who are you billeted on?" "It's mine. My own."

Laura wasn't as a rule one who talked about her affairs. She didn't know why she did it now. Maybe it was the woman's friendly manner and neat ways, reminiscent of comfortable nurseries of long ago. Before she knew she was going to do it, she had told the woman the whole story. The woman's eyes grew rounder and rounder. She regarded Laura with a growing respect, mingled with scorn.

"You meantersay it's your house, and you let them crowd you out? Well, I ask you-

"What would you do?" said Laura. It was perhaps the first time in her life she had asked anyone for advice.

"What would I do?" said the woman, and words failed her. "Why I'd stand no nonsense from them. If you was a refugee put in with them, they'd have to let you cook and use the place for washing. Cor, it'd make you laugh if it didn't make you so angry. I'd soon have them where they belonged! I would. But there you are, I know the kind. Wrapped up all their lives in cotton wool, and never forced to face realities. Now they're covering up their eyes because they don't like the look of it, and they won't look.'

Laura said, "Do tell me your name." An idea of such brilliance had struck her that it almost knocked her off the gate.

"Ransome, Mrs. Maria Ransome, Miss."

"Well, listen to me, Mrs. Ransome," said Laura. "I've got an idea."

THE first cheeky stars were defying the lighting regulations, when Laura knocked at Jan Cornforth's door. He opened it to her himself. "Come in, my dear. Why Laura, you're getting very thin. Is anything worrying you?"
"Yes," she said. "Lots! Will you

do something for me?"

"I'd do lots for you, only you never give me a chance. You are too good at doing them for yourself."

"Well, I've got myself into a nice

mess with my cleverness this time. Will you take Mrs. Ransome and Johnnie from Miss Parsons, and billet them on me? At once? They'll come. I've fixed that up."

"But have you room? I thought -"It's a house with six rooms and Millie has gone home. You can do it, if you want to. You'll probably have to use force."

"Against you?"

"No. Against them."

"But I thought all this was specially wangled so you wouldn't get ordinary refugees. I thought they were friends of yours."

"So did I," she said, her lips quivering. "Shut up. Don't ask me any more."

Jan got up. He fetched a bundle of papers in an official looking folder from his desk. There was a twinkle in his eye. He picked up the telephone.

"Sir Horace Wampole - having learned that you have a house with six rooms and only five persons in it. I must ask you to accommodate a mother and child under five years of age. They will arrive tomorrow morning. No, I am afraid there is no appeal against this. We have compulsory powers."

Laura hurried home.

Turmoil reigned in the cottage. Laura felt it as she opened the front gate. Sir Horace tapped peremptorily on her door, and informed her what had happened. "It is preposterous. We haven't room for ourselves. Another two persons to be crammed into

(Continued on page 14)



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on Long Island

may be against the law in this country. But when a rip-snorting he-bovine stands between a young man and the girl he wants to marry...anything goes. If you don't think so, read

"BEELZEBUB THE BULL"

a rollicking new story by

JAY WILSON

in next week's issue

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SARÁKA

The Laxative for those who need "Softage"



THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

OR years, letters from readers have made me feel that the old rules of unlimited hospitality are utterly unfair to hosts and hostesses - especially to those who live in small quarters. So I have done my best to devise means whereby they may be freed from unwelcome visitors. But now comes a letter taking an opposite point of view. In appearance, everything about the letter is both smart and modern - typically modern handwriting, smart writing paper, smart dye-stamping! But it comes from a spokesman for a gone-back-to-grandmother's idea of hospitality that throws the front door open wide

"Won't you, please, dear Mrs. Post, encourage those who think they live in quarters too small to have people stay with them, not to give up this pleasure? I know they can manage better than they imagine if they will only try.

than they imagine if they will only try:
"My husband and I—like thousands of others in this great city—greatly miss our friends at home. My grandmother used to say: 'Where there is heart room, there is house room.' And it seemed to us that we would be losing much of the pleasure of living, by not being able to have Mother and Father or Aunt and Uncle visit us under our own roof.

"Our apartment has four rooms—our own good-sized bedroom, a very big living room—very airy, with two windows on the street and two opposite on a court, thus making splendid cross-draught—a tiny dining room, and a real kitchen. That means a spare room has to be made out of the living room when we have overnight guests.

"The first thing we bought was a big comfortable sofa — and one that does not look at all like a bed. Yet it can be pulled out into either a double bed or twin beds! We also have a big lounge chair that can be turned into a bed; but even so it doesn't yell 'I'm to be slept on' to anyone who walks into the room.

"Fortunately, the bathroom opens into a little hall between the bedroom and the living room, and not into the bedroom. This is really essential, because having to go through the bedroom to the bath would certainly not be the most ideal arrangement when having guests in the living room!

Lacked Bathroom Shelves

"One discomfort we discovered was the lack of bathroom shelves and towel racks for guests. But we found chromium extension-racks to fit over bath-towel racks, and this gives us plenty of room. We also put in an extra cabinet for our guests' sole use.

"Your book of etiquette makes a particular point of big sheets. I wonder if you wouldn't agree that cot-sized sheets for folding-bed and sofa use are better than using the larger ones. Certainly the smaller sheets make up neater-looking living room beds.

"We wanted to get a shutter-screen, which would give privacy and air both; but we have no place to keep it. So we took an idea from the motion picture, 'It Happened One Night,' and hooked a cord from one window frame across to the window on the other side of the room. On this is run a china silk curtain. When not in use, cord and all fold up into a tiny bolster case.

"But the questions I'd like to ask are these: Where to put the blankets, the pillows, and linen for extra beds? They take up a great deal of room.

"Shall I buy a cosmetic table? Or what sort of dressing-table and bureau can be disguised when the living room is not a bedroom? Another question: The windows of a sleeping room are necessarily opened no matter what the weather, and I am very worried about our lovely silk curtains at the living-room windows.

Though most of us might not prefer to entertain in quarters as small as this reader describes, still many of us find ourselves doing so at one time or another. And besides I do think the idea of having "a heart as big as the biggest house" is a lovely idea, and one that ought not to be discouraged. The letter that I have quoted gives a number of practical suggestions, but there are also a few others.

The one real problem is the avoidance of disorder caused by many belongings and nowhere to put them. But many pieces of living room furniture have splendid storage space—a secretary with solid doors at the top, for one. A highboy holds still more, a knee-hole desk holds less. A temporary closet of composition board, painted

FITTING VISITORS INTO SMALL QUARTERS

This is how to do it by Emily Post



Fred Lerne

When our dearest come we want them under our roof

or papered, is one suggestion. The writer probably knows of — and uses — the bedroom trundling chests that fit under beds. These are the answer to the storage of blankets and pillows.

A little powder table — if a good reproduction — is an attractive piece of furniture, but utterly unnecessary. In fact, it is no more comfortable to sit at than any other very small sort of table that has a top drawer in which a woman can put her own things. A good-sized mirror on the wall behind it is a necessity. A small mirror of comfortable size hung from the window catch would be adequate, and a chair in front of a small table under the mirror is completely comfortable.

"Night clothes" for curtains have long been a pet makeshift of my own. Buy 54-inch oilcloth in the color that is the nearest match to the color of the

room. Cut the material in half, and for each curtain cut a length that will reach to the floor. Sew loops of tape at the two corners. "Put a screw hook on the window trim at the height of the curtains from the floor, and at night encircle the curtains, and fasten the oilcloth cover in place by hanging both loops on the hook.

As for using the dining room, had you bought a drop-leaf, gatelegged, dining-room table, this could easily have been moved into the living room, and your pull-out chair put in.

About the sheets! Those that lie way out on the floor on all sides are certainly untidy looking. On the other hand, short ones that can't be made to stay put, or can't be pulled up higher than the shoulder are most uncomfortable to sleep under!

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



THIS LITTLE PIG GOES TO MARKET

I love to buy him shaving cream,
Pajamas, garters, shirts and ties —
Which may not sound like Love's Young Dream.
But gentlemanly merchandise
Like that, evokes a tender glow.
That makes my spirits rise and shine.
As all enamored females know,

Such purchases proclaim he's mine.

- MARGARET FISHBACK

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ATURAL COLOR PHOTO SERVICE

WALLY'S WAGON



The World Ain't Goin' to Pot

LD Jim Brett has a boy who's sixteen or seventeen, I guess.

Now Jim was a hell-raiser when he was that age. He hung out around the pool hall and smoked cigarettes and even drank beer. I know, because I met him there.

Jimmie Junior, the boy, is gettin' to where he likes to go out after supper without bein' asked where he's goin' or when he's

The old man knows what sixteen is like and he gets the fidgets when Jimmie is out of sight. So he takes the kid aside and starts a conversation sort of aimin' to find out the worst. Jimmie is on the high-school track team and pretty proud of his runnin', so Jim Senior gets on that subject.

Well, they go through the business of how important it is to keep healthy and strong and clean, with Jimmie agreein' with everything. Too agreeable, if anything, his old man thought.

Finally Jimmie says, "But, Pop, you take Bill Stimson. He is slippin'. Yes sir, Bill's never goin' to be a good distance runner. He won't keep up his trainin' rules. He dissipates!

Old Jim says he reeled a little when he heard that, figurin' that his own son was probably no different than his pal Bill.

"Why, only last night," Jimmie went on, "over at Wally's Wagon, Bill sat there and drank three chocolate malted milks in a row!"

Old Jim dropped in to tell me. And to say that he thought maybe my place was a menace to youth and ought to be closed up.

But when we thought it over we decided that maybe lunch wagons and soda fountains was better places than the pool halls of our day. And, besides, boys will be boys, even in the best kind of a world.



"Pop," says Jimmie, "Bill Stimson's slippin'. He dissipates!"

PISTOL OF MERCY

Continued from page five

months before - out into the bay to take a Spanish ship from under the very guns of Fort Lorenzo . . .

They boarded the Arrow at midnight' - drifted silently down with the tide and grappled her. They swarmed up the grappling lines like monkeys, cutlasses between glistening white teeth, black bodies shining blue in the moonlight. Forty bewildered menvomited from the bowels of the frigate to meet them, shouting puzzled oaths.

Truso's blacks fought silently, as men fight through hate. Alvarez's men fought loudly, as men fight a thing they cannot see. Truso fought grimly, terrible hate in his heart - and prayed that he would find Alvarez.

At the quarter-deck ladder, he came on Gueth. By the light from the cabin window, he saw the Dutchman's face go gray with recognition. Then he screamed, "Captain Truso!" and fled up the ladder to the quarter deck. Truso caught him near the binnacle.

As he drew his rapier from the Dutchman's body, he heard a sound behind him. He turned. A slim figure stood in the glare of light from the companionway. Alvarez! Clean and elegant in rich velvet and silk, with a rapier in his hand. Alvarez, who had lived high in the Arrow's great cabin while Truso had spent a year in hell . . . Truso roared and made for him.

They fought silently in the sultry tropic heat - fought until they reeled with fatigue and their bodies were bathed with blood and sweat. Fought interminably, while the black men, who had finished their work, gathered around them and chirped amazement in their bird-like African talk.

Then, in an instant, it was over. Captain Truso caught the Spaniard's thrust, riposted with all his strength. and Alvarez's long blade spun from his hand, overboard into the silver sea.

Truso set his point against the Spaniard's swarthy throat, and backed him against the deckhouse. With his left hand he fumbled at his breech clout for the hilt of the pistol he had carried against this meeting. He was too slow. With the lithe speed of a cat, Alvarez swept the blade aside with his forearm and dodged in under Captain Truso's guard. Then he jerked away, and Truso found himself staring into the muzzle of the pistol of mercy - in Alvarez's hand.

The split second before Alvarez fired was eternity. The sullen muzzle of the pistol dropped until it centered on Truso's heart, and the Spaniard's forefinger whitened on its trigger. There was a roar and a flame. Pain tore at Truso's chest, and he reeled backward, gasping for breath. Steadying himself against the taffrail, he waited for death to come . . . But he did not fall, and there was no blood in his throat only the burning agony at his left breast where the powder had scorched him. Yet at that range, Alvarez could not possibly have missed.

Dazedly, he stared at the Spaniard, flattened against the deckhouse with the smoking pistol still in his hand, and his face the shade of death.

"Madre de Dios" Alvarez said. "This is my pistol!"

And suddenly Captain Truso understood. Alvarez had been quite right. The bullet from the "pistol of mercy." could never have found his heart. Never! Because the pistol of mercy had not held a bullet - but only a charge of powder and wadding, which would not kill a man mercifully, but only sear, or perhaps blind him

With an oath, Truso suddenly drew back his arm, and ran his rapier through the heart of the only man who had ever made him break his word.

The End

But, madame -I am an artiste!

"Who, me?" said I, when this housewife asked me to polish her car for my victuals, "a retired impresario?" Whereupon she just handed me a can of polish and said, "No work, no food . . . get busy!" Which I did, for just then I smelled steak sizzling.



Imagine my joy! Why, this polish imparted a dazzling shine with scarcely more effort for me than when I wielded the baton for the Hoboken Philharmonic! "Ah, No. 7," I said, examining the can . . . "my favorite number!" Then I saw "made by Du Pont."

"That No. 7 Polish," I confided, as I topped off my steak with a slab of pie, "is made by the same people who made the Duco finish for my last three town cars. No wonder it bedazzles! And it left me so strong I'd be charmed to chop some wood for you, Madame.



WANT A SAMPLE ?

DU PONT Nº 7 POLISH

made by the makers of DUÇO* and **DULUX*** · Rea. U. S. Pat. Of



E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.) Dept., 8-D, Chemical Specialties Division, Wilmington, Delaware

Please send sample of improved No. 7 Polish-enough for hood and fenders. I enclose 6¢ to help cover mailing costs

Address_

City & State (Offer good in U.S. only)

CLEAN AUTO UPHOLSTERY with DU PONT "TRI-CLENE," the non-inflammable cleaning fluid which leaves no odor, and leaves no ring.



SOMEONE told you that you were guilty of halitosis (bad breath), you'd probably feel humiliated beyond words.

Unfortunately, friends do not tell you . . . the subject is too delicate. So you go blindly on, perhaps offending needlessly. Remember, halitosis is one of the commonest and most offensive conditions which anyone may have. Every woman should suspect its presence and do something about it. Clever ones do so and their reward is an easier path to popularity. Wallflowers who overlook it can't complain if wallflowers they remain.

Take This Precaution

Instead of taking your breath for granted, remember that it may be "off color" and use Listerine Antiseptic every day as a mouth rinse. It is such an easy, delightful, and effective precaution . . . one which helps you to appear at your best socially or in business.

Some cases of halitosis are due to systemic conditions, but most cases, say some authorities, are due to fermentation of tiny food particles on teeth, mouth, and gums. Listerine Antiseptic quickly halts such fermentation and then overcomes the odors it causes. Your breath quickly becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offered.

A Hint to Men

Men can be bad offenders in this matter, so if you adroitly suggest the use of Listerine Antiseptic to them, you'll be doing them a real favor. LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

Let LISTERINE look after your breath

SHUCKS!... There's such a thing as looking too far ahead. My Uncle Gus was so good at sensin' distant dangers that he once located a hornet's nest nearly a mile away.

Charm THAT ATTRACTS OTHERS

comes from within

AND GOOD HEALTH IS ITS FOUNDATION!

- UNCLE OSCAR

THE GIRL WHO WAS TOO CLEVER

Continued from page eleven

"I'm afraid there's no appeal,"

He snorted. "We shall see about that.'

Sir Horace had so many strings to his bow he could have played Home Sweet Home on them. He spent the entire evening telephoning. He left no stone unturned. He reported Jan Cornforth in half a dozen high places for ins lence. Nobody was interested and everybody was busy.

Johnnie and Mrs. Ransome moved in early next morning. Sir Horace had to take all his suitcases and his shaving mug out of the spare bedroom, to let them in.

Laura did not participate in the arrival. She felt too shattered. She saw Tweedledum and Tweedledee standing shoulder to shoulder, glowering. She heard, since cottage walls are thin, Mrs. Ransome descend presently to the kitchen and ask in a firm, polite voice, which cooking pots she could use.

Johnnie explored the garden, where Sir Horace paced like a caged bull. He had stormed at Mrs. Ransome. He had threatened.

She was firm, but polite. Her technique suggested that she had spent years handling people just like him.

"Yes, sir," and "No, sir," she said, most correctly, but she had the regulations at her fingertips. She knew her rights and had no qualms about sticking to them. Neither malice nor

THAT MEANS WATCH THE VITAMINS AND MINERALS

IN YOUR DIET! HARDLY HALF OF US RECEIVE

ENOUGH TO GIVE US FULL AND RADIANT HEALTH*

*Says U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Watch the vitamins and minerals"! That is the advice

to women who value their charm. To men who seek suc-

cess. To parents who want their children to be strongly,

fear actuated Mrs. Ransome. She was impersonal and calm, as one used to handling naughty children. But she was quite firm.

Only once did Laura catch her deviating from the path of absolute rectitude. That was when she overheard her saying to Johnnie, "Now, Johnnie, I've told you not to shout or stamp or make a noise, haven't I? Well, you don't need to take any notice of that, not till I mention it again. See?"

"Then can I play pigeons, Mum?" "Yes. You can play pigeons."

Then Johnnie picked up a large handful of leaves of all kinds, and rushed round the garden flinging them into the air.

"Coo-oo-oo-oo," shouted Johnnie gaily. "Coo-oo-oo-oo." He collided, round the corner of the grass walk, with Sir Horace, still pacing. "Know what these 'ere are?" asked Johnnie, a friendly child. "They're fantails. Coo-oo-oo-oo.

"Will you shut up!" roared Sir Horace. But Johnnie had permission from his mother. He was a one-order

Lady Wampole stormed at Laura.

"We came here for peace and quiet, and to get away from the war, and this happens. We have been shockingly misled, Miss Credit. When we came here, we did not realize you would be incessantly on the top of us as you have been. We inferred the house would be ours. Now, not only

are you here, but we have yet another stranger pushed onto us.'

"It's been a rotten arrangement, I know. Quite rotten. Perhaps you'd like to go.

Lady Wampole's attitude changed slightly. They had been over this together the previous night, and decided the arrangement, though uncomfortable, was more economical than anything else they would be likely to get.

"Furnished houses are impossible to get. I do not think we shall move," she said firmly. "You must make some arrangements. Naturally we cannot have these people all over the place; the maids will make trouble."

Laura's heart sank. She had felt certain the Wampoles would go, but they had no intention of going. All they did was to tell her she must make some arrangement. She went down to Jan's that evening, so broken she did not even knock at his door. She just went in.

"It's no good," she said. "Nothing will move them."

THERE were tears in her eyes. No man had ever seen tears in Laura's eyes before. And suddenly she seemed no longer invincible. Jan took out his handkerchief and wiped her eyes.

"I know a way, Laura," he said. She leaned her head against him.

too shattered to be proud and strong, "No," she sobbed. "There isn't one. Nothing will move them. They will live with me forever and ever."

"You go right back," he said, "and tell them you want your cottage, hecause you are going to marry me. After all, people can't insist on remaining in the same house with a honeymoon couple."

She looked up at him. She was prettier than he had ever thought her, now her hard brisk manner was gone.

'Jan, what do you mean?'

"What I say." He kissed her.

"But - you don't love me," said Laura. She thought herself mighty competent and efficient and clever, but she never thought of anyone loving her.

"Have done so for years," said Jan. "But I have always been frightened away - till I saw you cry.

The Wampoles had gone. It seemed too good to be true. The cottage suddenly seemed spacious.

"Manage? Just for the two of you?" said Mrs. Ransome. "Course I will. Do it standing on my head, I will. And you really mean my Bert can come for Christmas? Oh, Miss!"

Round the garden went Johnnie with his pigeons. "Coo-oo-oooooo! Coo-oo-ooooooo."

"That child! He's real daft. Johnnie. you'll have to keep quieter now, see?'

Johnnie stood, slightly crestfallen. 'Leave him alone," said Laura,

"He's got to learn, like everyone else," said his mother briskly. can't none of us keep just what we like. He's got to adapt himself, has Johnnie."





F. Wilkinson

ADD CRACKERS - AND COOK! by Grace Turner

These recipes simplify things for you - and turn out wonderfully

HE biscuit and cracker business in the United States is a great big modern, streamlined industry - valued at more than \$280,-000,000 a year. But it still preserves the "folksy" tradition of the little fellows who first made crackers. They were the early craftsmen of the business, working up and baking their own cracker or biscuit batch, and distributing biscuits to a neighborhood clientele.

Each man's product was strictly local, with its own special name and characteristic; and it established a tradition for a particular type of cracker in that region. Thus even today the people of New England favor lunch biscuits, the nearest equivalent of their first pilot bread or ship biscuit. Out in Michigan butter crackers are the general favorite. New Yorkers and other big-city dwellers go in for the crisp saltine type of crackers. And the national cracker-bakers know and cater to these deep-rooted preferences.

That is one way in which this national industry retains its "homey" qualities. You come upon another way, if you try to find out how many types of crackers and biscuits there are. Nobody, not even the owner of a

big cracker business, can tell you.
"They can't tell you," says L. M. Dawson, former cracker baker, present editor of The Cracker Baker, and authority on every aspect of the business. "It's as it would be in your own kitchen. If you were baking at home, you could do anything you wanted to with a batch of dough, putting in a new flavor, coating it with butter or cheese, changing it from day to day. And that's exactly what happens in the kitchen of the biscuit and cracker factory. There are always certain types being repeated on, of course, but new types are added all the time."

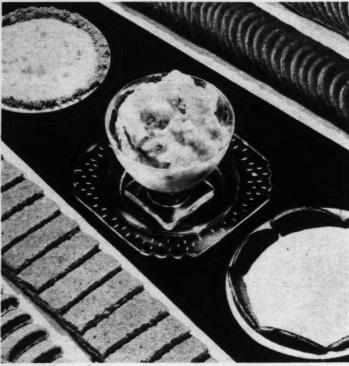
There is one major distinction, how-

ever, that Mr. Dawson longs to have the American people understand. A cracker and a biscuit are not the same thing, though Americans call them all crackers indiscriminately. "Even my own children," he says aggrievedly, "reaching toward a box of sweet, cream-filled biscuits, will say: 'I want another cracker."

The difference lies in the dough. Crackers are made of fermented dough, biscuits of unfermented dough. The first step in the making of crackers is to make a sponge, age it, and when it has reached the right degree of acidity, mix it with new flour, shortening, malt - sometimes a little sugar, and with soda which sweetens it. The second mix is aged again but for a short time, and is then baked. The earliest form of fermented cracker is the old 3-inch square soda cracker, the father of all present-day crackers.

The very beginning of the cracker business in this country, however, goes back to what we might call a greatgreat-grandfather among crackers. This was the thick, hard, unleavened pilot or ship-bread which Theodore Pearson began to make in 1792 at Newburyport, Massachusetts. The next version was made by another New Englander, Josiah Bent, and was known as a water cracker - finergrained and more tender. New York's first cracker baker, Ephraim Treadwell, took another step forward when he introduced butter crackers. By the end of the Civil War some Albany bakers imported machinery with which to make the sweetened biscuits which previously were shipped from England.

By 1890 the hundreds of small cracker-bakeries scattered over the country began to consolidate in regional groups until there were four major companies. These merged a little later in a national company. Then another outstanding national company was organized. These two remain the leaders among the cracker and biscuit companies, with one other national distributor and about 100 independent companies also producing



Biscuits make good pie crusts; are fine in fillings and ice cream

biscuits and crackers of various types. As is the case with many other food products, we are learning today to use these popular crackers and biscuits in new ways, to create unusual and often very easily prepared dishes. Some of our own favorite cooky recipes and also some time-saving suggestions for other uses are given here.

Apricot Whip 1/2 tablespoon plain gelatin 3 tablespoons cold water 1 cup hot canned apricot syrup 34 cup crumbled shortbread 1 cup whipping cream 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water; add to

6-8 canned apricot halves

hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Cool, and chill. When slightly jellied and beginning to set, whip until light and fluffy. Fold in crumbled shortbread, whipped cream, and flavoring. Place the apricot halves in bottom of mold: pour in gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Yield: 6 portions.

Fruit Crisp

4 medium apples or large peaches, peeled and sliced 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Dash of nutmeg 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup hot water

1 cup finely crushed zwieback crumbs 14 cup softened butter

Place fruit slices in a buttered

baking dish; sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg, half the sugar and water. Mix zwieback with remaining sugar and the butter. Spread this mixture over fruit, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until fruit is tender and top is delicately browned, about 40 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Note: Crushed gingersnaps may also be used in this recipe.

Suggestions for Quick Cookery

Fig Newtons: (1) Add crumbled Fig Newtons to soft custards just before serving; (2) Add to ice creams just before freezing, or (3) fold into gelatin mixtures before chilling.

Graham Crackers; Gingersnaps; Rusks; Vanilla Wafers; Chocolate Wajers; Zwieback: To make pie crusts which do not require baking: Roll desired cracker, or cookies very fine; measure out 11/2 cups. Add 1/3 to 1/2 cup softened butter, 1/3 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional), and blend thoroughly. Press mixture firmly to the bottom and sides of a well buttered 8 or 9 inch pie plate. Pour in desired filling and chill until set. Graham Crackers, Rusks, Zwieback, and Vanilla Wafers are especially appropriate for lemon, chocolate chiffon or other gelatin pie fillings, vanilla wafers for butterscotch pie, and gingersnaps make an excellent crust for a cooked pumpkin pie filling.

Shortbread: Break shortbread into small pieces, and place in a serving dish. Moisten with sherry, and spread with raspberry or cherry jam. Pour a cooked custard over it. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Salty Crackers: Crumble and use in place of bread cubes in scalloped dishes, especially corn.

Chocolate, Lemon or Vanilla Wafers: For quick crusts for custard, cocoanut cream, lemon cream and other pies which do not require final baking: Line the pie dish with wafers. Cut several additional wafers in halves and stand them up around inside edge of plate (like a fluted crust.) Pour the cooled filling into the wafer-lined plate: chill, and serve.

SCHOOLGIRL

Continued from page seven

"My! How far have you got in it?" 'Well, I've hit a hard place. Ac-acacceleration. It's about how things speed up. But it doesn't read fast.'

"You're certainly becoming quite a scholar, with all this encyclopedia

"Oh," said Shirley, "I read a little in it every day, but it's not what I spend the most time on."

'What do you read most?" "Mysteries.

By a ratio of five to one, letters

received by Mrs. Temple have expressed fegret at Shirley's "leaving the screen." She hasn't left it. "Young People," which she made with Charlotte Greenwood and Jack Oakie, and which brought her contract to an end, will not be her last picture. The plan is for her to do one picture a year, or three in two years, but only if, and as long as, she wants to. The first will not be until after January. Fabulous stage offers have been firmly declined. "The hours," said Mrs. Temple, "would defeat the very thing we're trying to achieve. We wouldn't think of it.

I asked Shirley, "Do you really want to make more pictures?" and she answered, "Of course I do. I love making pictures." Then I asked, "But you don't love it more than school?" She said, "I love school more than I love anything."

That's the real reason why Shirley is quitting the movies - temporarily. She'd rather have those A's.

HERE'S WHAT YOUR HUSBAND WOULD LIKE FOR SUPPER TONIGHT, AND IT COSTS ONLY ABOUT 5¢ A SERVING ...



A SPECIALLY TASTY VERSION of a dish America loves-that's Libby's Corned Beef Hash. Libby chefs use plenty of fine tender corned beef; season the blended meat and potatoes a secret tempting way. Your husband, your whole family, will thoroughly enjoy Libby's Corned Beef Hash. And it's so easy. You just heat, serve, and take a bow!



32 LIBBY'S MEATS-EACH A FLAVOR TRIUMPH

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AMAZING BEADS OF SOAP MADE SPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES! SUPREMELY EASY ON YOUR HANDS!



FOR SAVING MONEY—IN THE BIG RED BOX

